

# Seven Perish in Gun Explosion on U. S. Battleship

## 5-Inch Shell Goes Off in Breech of Gun During Maneuvers

### TEN IN HOSPITAL

#### Fleet Commander-in-Chief Orders Inquiry Tomorrow

San Pedro, Calif.—(P)—The death toll of a gun explosion aboard the old U. S. S. Wyoming was raised to seven today when Sydney Emsley, marine private, died from his injuries on the naval hospital ship Relief.

Emsley, whose home was in Atlantic City, N. J., was among the 11 injured rushed here to medical attention by the training vessel late yesterday. His death came even while a naval board was being informed to investigate the naval tragedy.

A 30-pound powder charge of a 5-inch shell went off yesterday in the breech of a starboard gun on the demilitarized Wyoming during maneuvers.

"I saw one boy sort of drift past me, floating through the air, half his head shot off, and land on the deck," said a marine aboard. "It was awful."

The Wyoming was laying down a barrage to cover evacuation by a landing party on the beach of San Clemente island when the explosion sent fragments of steel and iron through the bodies of the gun crew and against bulkheads.

#### Nature of Explosion

"The blast blew out parts of the bulkhead around the casemate, a small gun room projecting from the outer skin alongside the hull," said the eyewitness.

"It was a terrible accident," said Captain C. N. Hinkamp, commander of the Wyoming. "The dead are of the regular marine personnel and the fleet marine force brought out from Quantico, Va., for the battle problems here."

This was the second major tragedy to strike a United States warship in the San Clemente island drill grounds in seven months and the fifth accidental explosion aboard a battleship of the Pacific battle force in the last year. Army, navy and marine forces took part in the landing exercises.

Admiral Arthur J. Heppburn, commander-in-chief of the fleet ordered an inquiry for tomorrow morning aboard the U. S. S. New York.

#### List of Victims

The others who died all privates with one exception, are:

Captain Edward J. Trumble, 1415 King street, Alexandria, Va.

John Bauer, rural route 7, Station 6, Box 133, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Albert Enos, 58 Smith street, Cambridge, Mass.

Joseph W. Bozynski, 182 Thirty-sixth street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Richard Frye, 729 Homer street, Johnston, Pa.

Clinton L. Walker, Boykin, N. C.

The injured, all privates:

William K. Webster, Benedict Court, Greenwich, Vt., right arm amputated at shoulder.

Richard P. Brooks, route 5, Mt. Glen, Ohio, burns on face and eyes.

Davis R. Williams, Burgen, N. C., lacerated spine and multiple lacerations of the face.

Clyde A. Byrd, East Falls Church, Va., wounded abdomen and compound fracture of the left arm.

Robert E. Kennedy, 210 E. Twenty-seventh street, Jacksonville, Fla., fractured left wrist.

James O. Holland, Brewton, Ala., lacerated left leg and back.

David J. Roche, New York City, lacerated left eye.

Norman J. Schleit, 2537 S. Crawford avenue, Chicago, lacerated forehead.

William H. Lentz, Jr., 6623 Ridge boulevard, Brooklyn, N. Y., lacerated face.

Ernest H. Mamanus, route 4, Monroe, N. C., cuts and bruises.

Tragedy 7 Months Ago

Seven months ago two men were killed and nine injured aboard the U. S. S. Marblehead when the breech block of a forward 6-inch gun blew out. The worst disaster on the Pacific coast occurred 13 years ago.

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Parents of Victim Win Probation for Death Car Driver

Milwaukee—(P)—The tearful plea of parents of an automobile accident victim saved from jail today the man accused of manslaughter in connection with her death.

Katherine Marko, 28, was the victim of the collision Jan. 15, her fiancé, William Czechan, 30, who was driving the car in which she was injured, was called into municipal court on the manslaughter charge.

"I talked to Katherine just before she died," her father, Bartell, related as he wiped away tears. "She said, 'Dad, William is a fine boy. It wasn't his fault. See that nothing happens to him.'"

The father said William and Katherine had been "keeping company" for several years and were to be married in the spring. He told the court William had come to live at the Marko home since the death of his only daughter.

Mrs. Marko, a little woman in black, did not take the stand. She said her husband spoke for both of them.



ATTORNEY DIES

John J. Morgan, above, Appleton attorney and prominent in civic, fraternal and political circles for many years, died shortly after noon today after an illness of four months. He is a former president of the Outagamie County Bar association.

## John Morgan, 60, Civic, Fraternal Leader, Is Dead

### Served as President of Bar Association; Also Prominent Democrat

John J. Morgan, 60, prominent Appleton lawyer, died at 12:25 this afternoon at his home at 1038 E. Pacific street after an illness of four months. He was born at Cascade Aug. 27, 1876, and has lived in Appleton for 23 years.

Mr. Morgan was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a B. A. degree in 1906 and a L. L. B. degree in 1908. After practicing law at Madison, Mr. Morgan became a member of the Jones and Schubring law firm.

In October, 1913, he formed a partnership with Homer L. Benton and moved to Appleton. He continued with Mr. Benton until 1920 when he became associated with Joshua L. Johns. This firm continued until Jan. 1, 1930 and since that time Mr. Morgan has conducted a private practice. He was president of the Outagamie County Bar association in 1930 and was a member of the Wisconsin State Bar association and the National Bar association.

He was vice president of the Outagamie County bank and was a member of the Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical society; Alhousie assembly, fourth degree Knights of Columbus; Holy Name society; Order of Moose; former chief ranger of Men's Catholic Order of Foresters; former grand knight of the Knights of Columbus; member of the board of directors of the Appleton Apostolate and of the Catholic Home association.

Prominent in Democratic party circles, Mr. Morgan also served as a member of the county committee for many years. He also was active in activities at the Monte Alverno Retreat home.

In 1919 he was married to Miss Grace Kane at Minneapolis.

Survivors include the widow; three brothers, Peter, Ipswich, S. D.; Joseph and Thomas, Cascade; three sisters, Miss Mary and Miss Rose, Cascade; Mrs. Peter Keelyn, Milwaukee.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Monday morning at the Schomberg Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Saturday afternoon to the hour of services.

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## No Agreement in Pay Negotiations

### Miners, Operators Stick to Demands on Wage and Hour Issues

New York —(P)— Soft coal operators and miners heatedly defended their demands today in negotiations toward a new wage and hour agreement.

Neither side had yielded an inch when the joint committee got ready for its third session. From the conference room came word the negotiations were anchored in the speech-making stage and that bargaining, if any, probably was weeks away.

The United Mine Workers demand a 30-hour week and a basic daily wage of \$6 for the new agreement, to succeed the contract expiring March 31.

The operators, calling these demands "utterly impossible," insist upon a 40-hour week, with a basic daily wage of \$5.50.

## Board Defers Action on Two Road Proposals

### Wait Until March to Act on Appleton's Request For \$50,000

#### OPPOSE STATE BILL

##### Vote Against Plan to Permit Cities to Have Better Representation

#### What Board Did:

Deferred action on Appleton request for \$50,000 paving appropriation until March.

Deferred action on proposed \$50,000 appropriation for oil and black top on county roads.

Debated bill to permit increase in city representation on county boards and accepted committee report opposing plan.

Named committee to assist in solution of Indian settlement plan.

The Outagamie county board today deferred until next month its decision on Appleton's request for a \$50,000 paving appropriation and a county highway committee recommendation that \$50,000 be appropriated from the general fund for oiling and black top improvement of county highways next summer.

At the November session, an Appleton request was received for \$50,000 to help pave E. John street from Walter avenue to South River street, and from the end of the South River street pavement to Fremont street on Kernan avenue, Fremont street from Kernan avenue to S. Oneida street, and South River street from Lave to Oneida street.

The request, in which the city held that such paving would provide a connecting link between Highway 10 and County Trunk Z, was referred to the highway committee and returned without recommendation.

Action on the committee report was deferred until the February session, but today, after a favorable vote on the report, the supervisors decided to go no further in the matter until the March 29 meeting.

#### Advocate Delay

Supervisor Jacobs, Appleton, suggested immediate action, but Long and Bonini both advocated delay, Bonini holding that in view of the morning's debate on number of city supervisors, the measure might stand more chance of success next month.

The proposed oiling and black top appropriation for county roads was debated at length this morning.

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## Moscow Mourns Death of Leader

### Dead Commissar of Soviet Industries Was Next to Stalin in Power

Moscow—(P)—A mile-long line of stoic mourners, 10 and 15 abreast, shuffled along gleaming white columns today and past the bier of Gregory K. Ordzhonikidze, bearded strong man of soviet industry.

His widow stood before the catafalque and wept. Orchestras played an endless dirge. Factories and schools were closed to permit workers and children to join the mourning throng.

Ordzhonikidze died suddenly yesterday. His death struck a severe blow today to the industrial renaissance he fathered.

Second in power only to Joseph Stalin, Ordzhonikidze once was regarded as the prospective head of a group that would control the soviets in event of Stalin's death.

Ordzhonikidze, 50 years old, held the soviets' most important non-political post as commissar of heavy industries, was a member of the politbureau, an all-important group of 10 men within the communist party who rule Russia, and was chairman of the supreme council of national economy.

He died yesterday in his Kremlin apartment of heart disease.

The death of Ordzhonikidze, who was hailed on his fiftieth birthday anniversary last Oct. 28, as "the closest colleague of Comrade Stalin," left Klementi Voroshiloff, commissar of war and navy, and Lazarus M. Kaganovich, peoples' railway commissar, as the two strongest men next to Stalin, general secretary of the communist party.

## Washburn Man Named To Public Service Body

Madison —(P)— Governor Philip LaFollette submitted to the senate today for confirmation the appointment of Robert A. Nixon, 36, Washburn, as public service commissioner.

Nixon, who has been district attorney of Bayfield county for two years, is a native of Virgova. He served as private secretary to the late Congressman Joseph D. Beck and later to Congressman Hubert Peavy. Nixon was a member of the assembly for two terms.

The senate earlier this week refused to confirm the nomination of John H. Bickley to the commission. The commission has been unable to function legally because the one remaining commissioner, Chairman Fred S. Hunt, is not empowered to act alone.

## Officer of Liars' Club Is Witness In Federal Case

Milwaukee—(P)—An avowed liar's story was accepted as the gospel truth today in a hearing before United States Commissioner Floyd E. Jenkins.

"I suppose you'll find it hard to take my word," the witness said as he took the stand and presented his card, reading:

"L. J. Stang, secretary, Burlington Liars' club."

"Well, we might swear you in twice," assistant United States District Attorney L. Hugo Keller suggested.

After having been sworn in, Stang jumped up and raised his right hand a second time, but Jenkins laughingly waved him back to the chair.

Stang was a witness in the case of Emil Michaelis and Nick Nelson, both of Burlington, who were charged with ownership of a still in a dairy building in Burlington. It was found by raiding federal agents Dec. 12.

He testified his mother-in-law, Mrs. Peter Strassen, owned the building and had rented it to Michaelis, who, Stang said, told Mrs. Strassen he wanted to store potatoes in the building.

Michaelis was bound over to the grand jury and Nelson was freed.

## Approve Measure Authorizing Hunt To Sign Pay Roll

### Assembly O. K. Clears Way In Public Service Commission Tangle

Madison—(P)—The assembly concurred unanimously today in legislation which permits Chairman Fred S. Hunt of the public service commission to sign the pay roll and act on other administrative matters before the commission.

The measure was returned to the senate from which it will be sent to Governor LaFollette for signature. It will release a \$10,000 pay roll held up because of two vacancies on the commission.

The law repeals for the first 60 days of each regular session of the legislature the requirement that a quorum of the commissioners must act on administrative matters.

Reconsideration of a resolution for a referendum on the question of whether the electorate shall have a right to propose, enact and reject laws at the polls was voted down, 62 to 23.

#### Sent to Senate

The resolution introduced by Assemblyman Arthur Hitt, (P), Alma, went to the senate for concurrence.

Another resolution, by Assemblyman Martin Frankowski, (D), Milwaukee, requesting district attorneys to enforce laws forbidding brewers from becoming financially interested in taverns, was adopted without debate.

Assemblyman Herman Wegner, (P), Milwaukee, pushed his bill to permit experimental use of voting machines in elections to a final favorable vote.

The question of non-partisan election of county officials was brought to the floor for the second time this session in a joint resolution submitted by Assemblyman A. C. Grosvenor, (D), Kenosha, and Palmer Daus, (D), Ft. Atkinson. It was referred to the elections committee.

A similar proposal, including non-partisan election of members of the legislature, was defeated this week.

Removal of the beverage tax provision from the state treasurer's office to the tax commission was proposed by Assemblyman Vernon Thomson, (R), Richland Center, in an amendment to his bill placing the division personnel under civil service. The bill and amendment were placed on Wednesday's calendar.

## Three Convicts Escape From Michigan Prison

Jackson, Mich.—(P)—Three long-term convicts using a 28-foot collapsible ladder scaled a wall at dawn today to make the first escape in about three years from inside the state prison of Southern Michigan.

Search centered near the Ohio and Indiana state lines. A stolen automobile they were believed to have used in their flight was found wrecked near Allen, Mich., in Hillsdale county, three hours after the men fled.

The convicts are Joe Scofield, 26, of Detroit; Alvin Mott, 19, Monroe, and Ray Rusch, 19, of Flint. All were sentenced for robbery armed.

## Lost Tribe of St. Croix Factor in Indians' Plea for Habeas Corpus Writ

Milwaukee—(P)—Woven into the drab legal record of a federal court habeas corpus proceeding is the story of a schism in the Chippewa Indian tribe 83 years ago that resulted in the formation of what today is known as the lost tribe of St. Croix.

In 1854 the federal government negotiated with chiefs of the Chippewa a treaty assigning to the tribe certain reservations of land in Wisconsin. Some of the tribesmen, however, refused to accede to the pact.

Under the leadership of Little Buck, a group of about 125 emigrated westward and settled in the picturesque hunting grounds about the falls and dells of the St. Croix river. Because these and their descendants did not enroll with the govern-

## Strikers Defy Court's Order; Fight at Plants

### Half Dozen Reported Injured in Struggle With Law Officers

#### STILL BARRICADED

##### Hurl Pulleys and Acid as Sheriff's Forces Use Battering Ram

Waukegan, Ill.—(P)—Sil-down strikers defied a court's eviction order in the \$1,500,000 Fansteel Metallurgical corporation plant in nearby North Chicago at 5 o'clock this morning (central standard time).

At least six persons were injured in brief battle between the strikers, estimated at 82 men, and about 125 deputy sheriffs and policemen.

The disorder broke out as Sheriff L. A. Doolittle led his men against a door of one of two occupied buildings with a battering ram.

Strikers threw acid, pulleys and other loose objects, repulsing the deputies. They barricaded themselves in the plant Wednesday, demanding recognition of their C. I. O. union as a collective bargaining agency.

The sheriff withdrew his forces and conferred with company officials. His chief deputy said the officials advised them, in effect, to "go the limit" in ousting the strikers.

A member of the strikers' committee, not inside the plant, was called to a conference in the administration building.

#### Cited for Contempt

"Go to hell," was the strikers' reply to Sheriff Doolittle's order to leave the plant.

Circuit Judge Ralph J. Dady yesterday ordered the strikers to leave the property. They refused, and he cited them for contempt of court.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Thomas Kennedy, rallying his forces after the strikers had forced them back with acid and missiles, said H. N. Keele, company attorney, empowered him to "use any method" to get the men from the plant.

Kennedy considered moving the strikers' automobiles, parked nearby, to within close range of the plant, where the officers could hide behind them for protection.

A large crowd gathered early today opposite the building and at Turn to page 4 col. 8

## President's Court Plan 'Mild,' Ashurst States

Washington—(P)—Chairman Ashurst (D-Ariz.) of the senate judiciary committee described President Roosevelt's court reorganization proposal in the senate today as "the mildest of all the bills that could have been introduced" under the circumstances.

"I marvel at the moderation of the president," Ashurst added in his first discussion of the measure. He introduced it on the recommendation of the chief executive.

The Arizona senator took the floor after Senator Gillette (D-Iowa)—in his maiden speech—had urged a law to prevent invalidation of acts of congress if two or more justices of the supreme court dissented.

Gillette, an opponent of the president's request for authority to increase the size of the supreme court unless justices over 70 retire, called the senate's attention to the bill he introduced to provide that two dissents would constitute "reasonable doubt" of a bill's unconstitutionality.

Senator Robinson, the Democrat leader, interrupted Ashurst to assert that "a strong organized force is seeking to control every publicity agent in the United States to cry down this plan as something unfair and subversive."

## Braddock and Louis Sign for Title Bout

Chicago—(P)—James J. Braddock, world's heavyweight champion, and challenger Joe Louis signed articles shortly before 1 o'clock this afternoon for a 15-round title bout to be held June 22 at Comiskey park, Chicago. The champion signed first, followed in a moment by Louis.

Braddock was assured his option on a flat guarantee of \$500,000 or 50 per cent of the gate. He also will receive 50 per cent of the motion picture receipts and 50 per cent of the broadcasting income.

Louis will receive 17 1/2 per cent of the gate receipts, which promoters expect will reach \$1,000,000.

## Lost Tribe of St. Croix Factor in Indians' Plea for Habeas Corpus Writ

ment, they came to be known as the lost tribe.

As white settlements grew up in the section Little Buck's disciples occupied, the tribesmen took to agriculture with only small success. Today, their descendants are scattered through Polk and St. Croix counties.

Since 1927, Paul Moore, who the state claims is a descendant of the Little Buck faction, and Jerry Peto, an Odanah Indian, have been confined in Waupun state prison, serving life sentences for the murder of Millard Fillmore Marks, a white druggist, at Odanah.

Their counsel, W. J. Kershaw of Milwaukee and Thomas St. Germaine of Lac du Flambeau, seek

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# Phil Acts to Clear Way For Reorganization of Badger Departments

## Universal Draft Bill Is Expected To Win Approval

### War-Time Price-Fixing and Anti-Profits Bills Also Offered

Washington—(P)—Senate proponents of legislation to take profit out of war predicted today that congress would approve some form of universal conscription at this session.

Three measures under consideration provide for government control of industrial operations, give the president authority to fix prices and place heavy taxes on high incomes in event of war.

Senators Connally and Sheppard, Texas Democrats, authors of anti-profit bills, expressed the opinion one of the three proposals would be enacted, possibly within a few weeks.

The Sheppard bill, approved last year by the war department and backed by American Legion officials, has been the subject of hearings before the military affairs committees of both houses. Bernard Baruch, Hugh S. Johnson and other World War industries officials have expressed support.

#### Would Limit Prices

The measure lays down only broad principles for industrial control, leaving wide discretionary power to the president. It would freeze prices at a pre-war level and would levy a 95 per cent tax on all income above the average for three years before the war's outbreak.

The Connally bill, approved last year by the senate finance committee after considering the other two proposals, sets up a graduated scale of income tax payments based on recommendations of treasury experts.

It outlines in detail the administrative procedure for controlling industry and permits the president to fix maximum and minimum prices. It would place industry under the direct control of the war department, giving civilian employees a virtual military status.

#### Nye and Maverick Bill

A bill by Senator Nye (R-N.D.) and Representative Maverick (D-Texas) contains more drastic anti-profit provisions. It is a product of the senate munitions committee and would limit individual incomes to about \$10,000 and place tight restrictions on corporation profits.

The Nye and Connally bills, which have been referred to a finance subcommittee, have substantially the same provisions for control of production and prices.

Unlike the others, the Sheppard bill contains authority to conscript manpower.

Sheppard, military committee chairman, expects to complete hearings on his measure with testimony of army and navy experts next week.

Connally said he believed his own bill would be the one to reach the senate calendar. The house probably will act first.

## Sees Settlement Of Debt Question

### Robinson Thinks 'Something May Be Accomplished' in Next Year

Washington—(P)—Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, told the senate today that "there is a strong likelihood that in the next year something may be accomplished looking toward a final settlement of the war debts."

Robinson spoke after Senator Lewis (D-Ill.) proposed in a resolution that no reciprocal trade treaty be made with any nation which repudiates or "refuses to pay" or adjust its debt to the United States.

He said undischarged and undusted debts exceed \$12,000,000,000, and "with interest and premiums, approach \$25,000,000,000."

Interrupting Lewis, Robinson said his forecast was based on a turn in sentiment about the debts issue in debtor countries.

"There is a growing public opinion in some of the debtor countries," he said, "which recognizes the unavoidable, absolute necessity for declining to permit themselves to be permanently committed to a policy of repudiation."

Senator Borah (R-Idaho) asked Robinson if a reduction of the debts was involved.

"No proposal has been submitted," Robinson replied. "No plan has been formulated. My only point is that now there is the beginning of a movement in some of the important debtor countries which will build up public opinion to work out some plan of final settlement."

"I do not speak for any public authority other than myself."

## DRINKS KEROSENE; DIES

Green Bay—(P)—Herman Boucher, 14 months, died yesterday after drinking kerosene he found in a bottle. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boucher, Lincoln township.

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HEADS BOARD

The White House announced today that A. J. Altmeyer, (above), a member of the social security board, had been promoted to the chairmanship in place of John G. Winant, who is understood to be preparing to leave the board a second time. Altmeyer is a former assistant secretary of labor. He is one of the original appointees to the board.

## Altmeyer Named As Chairman of Security Board

### President Roosevelt Withdraws Nomination of John G. Winant

Washington—(P)—President Roosevelt revamped the social security board today by withdrawing the nomination of John G. Winant, designating A. J. Altmeyer chairman and appointing Murray W. Latimer to fill the vacancy created by Winant's retirement.

It was the second time Winant, former Republican governor of New Hampshire, who has served as chairman since its creation, has left the security board. His nomination to continue as chairman had been pending in the senate several weeks. (Winant resigned during the 1936 campaign to reply to critics of the social security act.)

Latimer, a New York man, has been serving as chairman of the railway retirement board. He was appointed for the term expiring Aug. 13, 1941.

Altmeyer, a former assistant secretary of labor, will not have to be confirmed by the senate. The third board member is Vincent M. Miles.

In an exchange of letters between the president and Winant made public at the White House, Mr. Roosevelt addressed Winant as "Dear Gill" and said he had deferred action on Winant's Jan. 9 letter of resignation "in order that I might have more opportunity to study the future needs arising under the social security act."

Born at De Pere, Wis., Altmeyer came to Washington in 1933 to become assistant chief of the compliance division of NRA. In 1934 and 1935 he was second assistant secretary of labor and was chairman of the technical board which assisted the president's committee in drafting the social security act.

He was appointed to the social security board for a four year term, ending Aug. 13, 1939.

Born May 8, 1891, at De Pere, Wis., Altmeyer earned a doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Wisconsin. From 1913 to 1934 he was successively statistician of the Wisconsin Tax commission, and secretary of the Wisconsin Industrial commission.

Latimer has been chairman of the railroad retirement board since July 21, 19



## 35 WPA Projects Are Completed in County Since '35

Fifteen of Federal Undertakings Were in Appleton

Thirty-five projects, representing a wide variety of work in five communities in Outagamie county, have been completed by the Works Progress Administration since the program was organized in September 1935. It was disclosed today here by Mark Muth, Green Bay, district No. 2 WPA director.

Fourteen of the completed federal undertakings were in Appleton, twelve in Kaukauna, four in the town of Oneida, two in the town of Ellington and one in the village of Kimberly.

Half of the finished projects have provided additional water mains, repair of extension of sanitary and storm sewers and installation of manholes and catch basins.

Appleton Projects  
Among Appleton projects were the laying of sewers and building of manholes on W. Spencer street, installing a storm sewer system and five manholes on N. Mead street, constructing sanitary and storm sewers on W. Packard street and a storm sewer on E. North street.

At Kaukauna water mains were laid on Blackwell street, hydrants installed on Main street and level roadways, a new water main laid to the pumping station and sewers installed on Main street, Crooks avenue, Twelfth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Ninth, Oviatt and DeLange streets. New sewers were laid and 75 manholes and 112 catch basins installed at various points in the city. Water mains were installed on Kaukauna street and alleys at the end of Grignon, Wilson, Brothers, Tenth, Third, Quiny and Thirteenth streets and Hendricks avenue. Sewers were laid on High, Meade, George and Elm streets.

Recreation Projects  
Two projects added to Appleton's recreational facilities. The projects were construction of three asphalt tennis courts in Pierce park, two in Erb park and two clay courts in Telulah park and grading, rolling, seeding and otherwise improving of a 24-acre athletic field and S. Memorial drive.

Repairs, renovation, and improvement of the city library and the police and fire stations also comprised WPA projects. Sidewalks on a number of streets in Kaukauna also were built and repaired under a WPA project. Other repairs and improvements, including clearing several acres of land and providing draining, were done at the Oneida State Reformatory farm.

Check Records  
Six professional and clerical projects were completed in Appleton. One provided statistical data from present public health records for county use. Two consisted of re-copying abstract volumes in the register of deeds office and modernizing loose-leaf records of county board proceedings with a complete index for same.

Check Records  
Juvenile, guardianship, mothers' and old age pension records in the county judge's office were indexed and modernized. Naturalization records and circuit and municipal civil actions in the clerk of court's office also were indexed and revised, and the income tax returns from 1911 to 1929 in the assessor's office were indexed.

Provision of a parking area on the Appleton Vocational school grounds and other improvements on the school property completes the list of finished WPA projects in Appleton.

Three projects in various parts of the county provided for improvement of highways, roads and bridges. In Kaukauna, Dodge street between Cleveland avenue and the east city limits was graded, ditched, widened and surfaced and a culvert repaired.

Cut Down Hill  
Two projects in the town of Ellington cut down a hill 300 feet long to remove a traffic hazard and removed rock from the crest of the hill to provide safer transportation. In the town of Oneida, Indians on relief operated a gravel crushing project and the gravel was used on roads in the township. The town also had James and Baumgartner roads graded under WPA projects.

WPA labor installed sidewalks throughout the village of Shawick while a crushing project was carried on for some time in the town of Bovina.

There have been 3,700 feet of water mains and 3,400 feet of sanitary and storm sewers installed at Little Chute and some men still are employed on the project.

Make 8,000 Garments  
The sewing projects being carried on in Appleton and Kaukauna have given work to a large number of women since September 1935, and the workers completed approximately 8,000 garments up to the first of this year.

About 24,895 yards of stone were crushed at quarries in Black Creek and Hortonville and spread on farm to market roads in the county. This project is being continued.

Another project still providing work is the pulverizing of lime and distributing it to farmers. About 7,782 tons have been crushed at the quarries in Black Creek and Hortonville.

Voters May Register  
For Primary Election

Voters not registered may do so until March 6 to be eligible to vote in the primary election, according to Carl Becher, city clerk. Registration may be made at the city clerk's office in the city hall. The primary election will be held March 16.

**FISH FRY TONIGHT**  
BONELESS PERCH and PIKE  
With Potato Salad  
**JONES Hotel**  
Pete Jones, New Manager

## Everybody Happy Because Police Chief Keeps Job

Montville, N. J.—(AP)—Children laughed and sang on their way to school today, happy that their beloved police chief, freed on charges of being illiterate, was back on duty again.

Housewives gaily spread the news to neighbors, hubbies joked about the bitter debate that upset the community for six weeks while the job of its sole full-time police officer was at stake.

A holiday spirit reigned—all because the township committee called off its trial of Russell Hilbert, whom it had suspended from police duty on charges he could not read or write, and immediately reinstated him.

## Defer Action on Proposed Police Radio Department

Primary Enforcement Agencies Disagree on Measure at Hearing

Madison—(AP)—The assembly committee on state affairs deferred recommendations on a proposal to create a department of radio intelligence following a hearing yesterday at which the two big law enforcement units of the state disagreed on the plan.

The charge that the proposal represents the first step in setting up a state police force, again raising the issue that helped defeat a similar measure before the 1935 legislature, was made by Attorney John Zabel, Milwaukee, representing the Wisconsin Sheriff's association.

Police Chief William McCormick of Madison, spokesman for the Wisconsin Police Chiefs' association, favored the bill. He said it would assure faster and more certain apprehension of criminals. Mayor James R. Law of Madison also spoke for the bill.

Assemblyman Byrde M. Vaughan (D), Wisconsin Rapids, explained the new department would be established with a nucleus of eight radio stations for the purpose of assisting local authorities in apprehension of criminals, promoting highway safety and assisting the conservation department in forest fire control.

Zabel's Attack  
"This bill provides a splendid opportunity for handing out political jobs," Zabel said, criticizing a provision giving the bureau director unlimited freedom in choosing assistants, other than radio operators.

"Granting the power of deputy sheriff to the director and the two operators assigned to each station would be the forerunner of a state police force that would soon be sticking its nose into county business which is now conducted efficiently," Zabel added.

R. B. Wood, Adams, representing the Wisconsin Bankers' association; Irving Melghan, Milwaukee, of the Wisconsin Insurance Federation; and N. W. Heintzel, Milwaukee, of the Wisconsin Building and Loan League, objected to 10 per cent levy of premium payments for robbery, burglary, embezzlement and other types of insurance.

Vaughan asked that banks, trust companies and loan associations should be willing to shoulder the levy on return for the benefits derived from better police protection. Wood said the bankers were willing to bear a "fair" share of the cost of such a bureau, but they did not feel obliged to pay for benefits the general public would receive, such as security from kidnapping.

The bill, sponsored by Assemblyman Vaughan, Thomson, Kels and Roush, asks an appropriation of \$250,000 for the first year and \$100,000 for the second year of the bureau's operation.

## Trades Alliance To Seek Charter

Members Vote for Closed Shop Beginning on March 1

Application for a Building Trades council charter from the Building Trades department of the American Federation of Labor will be made by the Building Trades Alliance, it was decided at a meeting last night at the Trades and Labor hall.

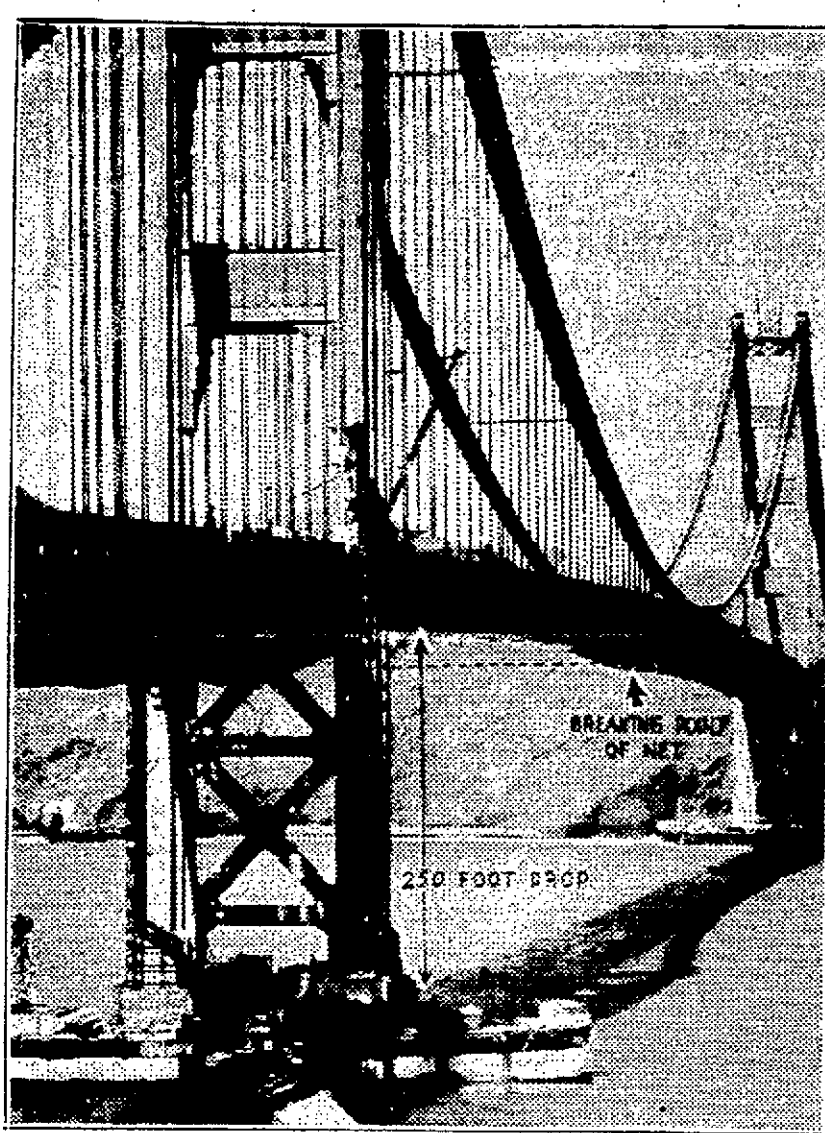
Members discussed codes of fair competition and to what extent the law is being violated locally. The group voted for a closed shop beginning March 1 and drew up an agreement for presentation to all contractors doing work in the construction industry.

Union locals now members of the Building Trades Alliance are Carpenters, locals No. 935 and 2244; Electricians, local No. 577; Laborers, local No. 931; Masons, local No. 10; Operating Engineers, local No. 505; Painters, local No. 1098; Plumbers and Steam Fitters, local No. 459; Sheet Metal workers, local No. 151; and Truck Drivers, local No. 306.

## Two Candidates File Papers of Nomination

Nomination papers were filed yesterday by John McDaniel as a candidate for supervisor in the Fifth ward and by Walter Steenis as a candidate for reelection as supervisor in the Third ward. Candidates have until Feb. 24 to file nomination papers. The primary election will be held on March 16.

**ZILSKE'S TAVERN**  
TONIGHT and SATURDAY NIGHT  
Fried Chicken, Jumbo Perch, Boneless Perch, serving from 5:30 to 12:00 midnight — Chicken and Fish, Saturday Night.  
Charles H. Zilske, Proprietor 317 N. Appleton St.



## SEEK CAUSE OF BRIDGE TRAGEDY

The question of whether scaffolding on the Golden Gate bridge, under construction at San Francisco, had been declared unsafe was considered by investigators as they sought the cause of a death plunge by 10 workmen on the structure. This picture shows the point where the safety net broke, the weight of the debris ripping it away for 2,100 feet between the break and the pier in the left foreground. (Associated Press Photo)

## State Advocates Use Of Home-Grown Clover

Only adapted domestic home-grown and Canadian-grown red clover seed are recommended by the state college of agriculture for Wisconsin, according to R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent.

Undesirable foreign seed is stained while domestic seed is not, the extension service report shows. Canadian seed is violet.

Clover grown from foreign seed is less winter hardy and more subject to damage by insects and diseases. A reduction in the rate of seeding is possible with a firm, well prepared seedbed and by use of a sifter and timothy in the mixture, the report stated.

## Check Flocks in Selecting Chicks Farmers are Told

Development of Quality Chickens Depends on Source, Hayes Holds

With baby chick time but a short time away, many Outagamie county farmers already are checking over prospective sources of the chicks that will be the next year's laying flock. The neighbors always know whether a flock has been produced.

In selecting good chicks, it is well to know the flock from which the chicks are hatched. To check this flock, J. B. Hayes, extension poultryman, would look for at least three important points. The flock should have good body size for the breed. Body size is a factor in good egg size, in ability to stand up under heavy production, and in producing a marketable product that will sell at the end of the laying year. Leghorn size pullets should weigh about 4 to 4½ pounds. Heavy breeds of about 5 to 7 pounds are desirable.

The flock should also indicate production during the fall and winter. At this time, one can note production in yellow skin breeds by faded beak and legs and the general appearance of a thrifty, producing flock. The neighbors always know whether a flock has been produced.

Hayes also considers it important that the flock should be free from any signs of a generalized diseased condition. Irrespective of what the disease may be, he sees no justification in knowingly buying chicks from even the remnants of a flock in which the loss has been heavy. Flocks in which lame and blind birds are found are not safe breeding flocks.

Eggs from flocks with good body size, that produced during the fall and winter, without a heavy loss from disease of any kind, if properly incubated should make chicks of quality, he believes.

## Science Club Members Visit at Milk Plant

Members of the C-WHY Science club at Roosevelt Junior High school were shown how cream, butter and milk are handled in factories when they visited the Pure Milk company plant. The trip was taken during the regular club period Thursday afternoon. Donald Bowker is faculty adviser to the group. Plans are now being made to arrange another trip for the club meeting next Thursday.

## Chorus Entertains Grade School Pupils

Pupils of the Franklin Grade school were guests of the Roosevelt Junior High school at a song fest given by the junior high school chorus under Kenneth Schilling. The chorus is composed of about 90 boys and girls and has appeared in several programs for the student body.

**TONIGHT---Boneless Perch**  
Fried Oysters—Fried Chicken—Frog Legs  
**SATURDAY NIGHT**  
Young Roast Duck & Chicken  
with Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Salad & Cranberry Sauce  
Boneless Perch, Fried Oysters, Frog Legs  
SATURDAY'S SERVING Starts at 5:30 P. M.  
NOON PLATE DINNERS — 25c  
**ULLRICH'S HOTEL**

## State Is Being Organized for Trade Practice

William Smith, Appleton, Fieldman for 13 Counties

William E. Smith, Appleton, fieldman of the Wisconsin Trade Practice commission, has been put in charge of organization work of the commission in 13 counties of this section of the state. Completion of a field organization covering every county in the state has been announced by Commissioners Lawrence C. Whittet and Fred M. Wylie. Chief Deputy Benjamin Finch, Madison, is at the Madison office of the commission in general charge of the field organization. Claude Downes, Lake Geneva, and C. J. Offerdahl, Madison, former secretaries of code authorities, are now deputy commissioners spending much of their time in the field in supervisory work and in investigatory hearings.

A branch office of the commission has been established in Milwaukee with Albert J. Grundman in charge. Smith is working out of the Milwaukee office. He is in charge of Outagamie, Brown, Vilas, Oneida, Forest, Florence, Marinette, Oconto, Lincoln, Langlade, Marathon Shawano and Waupaca counties.

Other fieldmen working on other counties of the state are Edwin Bruce Joseph P. Hayes, L. B. Olson and Harry Koeppe, Milwaukee; J. D. McGinn, Whitefish; J. D. McGinn, Whitefish; Fred A. Steel, Sparta; William Stein, Eau Claire; and B. K. Taylor, Fond du Lac.

"This is a minimum field organization," said Commissioner Wylie. "The men have more territory than they can cover adequately, but we are also laying out a rather complete organization of members of the industries themselves in the various districts and counties of the state, headed in each industry by a state trade practice committee provided for in each code. Our eventual aim is a comparatively small state department, a large voluntary advisory organization in each of the industries affected, and the cooperation assistance of local officials. The work has been and is being retarded by limited funds."

The commission hopes to be able to maintain the present staff, but being dependent upon monthly receipts from assessments, can not be assured of being able to do so. Recommendations to the legislature for strengthening of the financial support of the law and the correction of other weaknesses are in the course of preparation, if the law is to be continued.

## Disabled Vets To Reorganize

New Officers of Local Chapter Will be Named Monday Night

Reorganization of the San Michael post, Disabled American Veterans, is expected to be completed at a meeting at 8 o'clock Monday evening at Hotel Appleton. Officers will be elected and it is expected that the charter application will be closed. The rehabilitation claims division and employment division will be set up at the meeting.

William F. Speel is chairman of the reorganized chapter and charter members applications may be made to Monday evening. At a meeting of the post last month William L. Dodd, Jersey, N. J., national organizer, and several state officers gave talks. He pointed out that because of inexperience many disabled men of the city were not receiving the amount of compensation due them while others became discouraged in further prosecution of their claims because of the death or disappearance of former buddies, associates or doctors who might otherwise have helped them establish their claims.

## State Inspectors Meet With Teachers

Frank Powell and Harry Merritt, Madison, state high school inspectors for the department of public instruction, yesterday conferred with Appleton High school faculty members, R. S. Thienfeldt, state rural school supervisor, also visited classes at the high school and discussed current problems with H. H. Helbie, principal.

Miss Lois Mitchell of the crippled children's division of the state department interviewed high school students who have physical defects. Future education was stressed by Miss Mitchell in the conferences. The four state inspectors were guests of the Appleton Educational association at its regular meeting last night at the Masonic temple. Dr. Charles D. Flory of Lawrence college discussed "Cumulative Records from Kindergarten Through Senior High School" at the session.

Mrs. Adella Greulich, 1002 W. Prospect avenue, injured her right arm in a fall at her home this week.

## Building Permits

One building permit was issued Wednesday by the building inspection department to John Koehnke to move a building on 908 S. Oneida street at an estimated cost of \$150.

A permit was issued yesterday to Rogers Ashman for a construction of a partition on the first floor of the building at 203 W. College avenue at an estimated cost of \$300.

## District Legislative Meeting to be Held

Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce and a member of the chamber's legislative committee will attend a meeting of legislative committees of the third district of the Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce at Fond du Lac at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Bills now before the state legislature will be discussed.



## TO PHILIPPINE POST

Paul V. McNutt, former governor of Indiana and one-time national commander of the American Legion, is shown in Washington after President Roosevelt nominated him to the \$18,000-a-year post of American commissioner to the Philippines. (Associated Press Photo)

## Reports Increase In Imports of Paper and Pulp

General Gain Reported in Both Incoming, Outgoing Products

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)  
Washington — More paper and pulp products were imported by United States manufacturers in 1936 than were exported, according to the commerce department, but both showed a general gain over 1935 imports and exports.

Imports of paper manufacturers during 1936 totalled \$110,112,348 as compared with \$93,443,916 for 1935. Of this amount, newsprint represented 77.8 per cent during 1936 and 83 per cent for the year 1935. The gain in imports of newsprint was 15.4 per cent from 2,363,315 tons in 1935 to 2,715,315 tons in 1936.

Imports of paper base stocks, including pulpwood, wood pulp, rags and all other pulp, for the year 1936 were valued at \$98,919,594 as compared with \$82,043,697 for 1935, an increase of 20.6 per cent.

There was a general gain in wood pulp imports of 17.8 per cent, from 1,933,294 tons during 1935 to 2,227,500 in 1936.

Exports of paper base stocks during 1936 totalled \$11,984,251 as against \$9,890,499 for 1935, a gain of 21.2 per cent. Of the sulphite pulp exported in 1936, 36.3 per cent was bleached. Total sulphite pulp exported was 187,571 tons.

Losses were registered in newsprint, book, cover, old and over-issues, bristols and Bristol board, wall board and envelopes, according to the report.

## Pupils Taken on Tour Of Local Post Office

Pictures and booklets describing work of the police and fire department and of staff members at the post office are being prepared by second graders under Miss Emma Schwandt at the Franklin Grade school. Before starting the project Miss Schwandt took the pupils through the various buildings and they are now starting to write short stories about the trip. While at the post office, Stephen D. Balliet, postmaster, urged the students to be honest at all times and then showed them how employees at the office work.

## Make Own Valentines; Give \$32 to Flood Aid

By making their own valentines instead of purchasing them, pupils of Franklin Grade school were able to contribute \$32 to the Red Cross flood relief fund.

Fifth grade pupils yesterday visited at the public library and each selected a book to read as part of his regular library work.

## MAN IS INJURED

Hortonville—William Hoier, route 1, Hortonville, is recovering at his home from an accident in which he lost a finger while sawing wood on Thursday, Feb. 11. His hand was severely cut when caught in a circle saw and one of his fingers was amputated at the St. Elizabeth's hospital, Appleton.

## FISH FRY Wed., Fri. and Sat. Nites CHICKEN LUNCH Saturday Nite PAUL'S TAVERN

733 W. College Ave.

## SAT. ONLY SPECIAL

Finest Creamery BUTTER

33c Lb.

PHONE 223

SCHAEFER'S GROCERY

## Clintonville Scout Is 1st To Register for Jamboree

Ivan Nordstrand of troop 24, Clintonville, was the first Valley Council Boy Scout to register for the national jamboree which will be held June 30 to July 9 at Washington, D. C. About 15 Valley Council scouts are expected to enroll for the affair.

The jamboree, a camp under canvas, will be held along the Potomac river at Columbia river and East Potomac park. It will be within sight of the White house, Lincoln memorial, the Washington monument and other historic buildings.

Special features of the encampment entertainment program will include the troop opening color ceremony, a simultaneous with headquarters ceremonies, national torch parade; sectional camp fires; national guard review; reception on White house grounds; arena displays, convocation at Washington monument; pilgrimage to Arlington; Independence day display; citizenship investiture ceremony; fireworks on land and water; sea scout regatta; world brotherhood display; grand closing ceremony.

National jamboree fees are \$25 per scout with this sum applied toward the general cost of organizing and conducting the affair including construction of the camp, sanitation facilities, water, lights, food and necessary equipment.

Scouts must be in good standing; jamboree must be in good standing; have had actual experience in short term or summer camp and be able to take care of themselves in the open; participate as a member of an organized jamboree troop and submit to any pre-jamboree training which the Valley Council demands; be physically fit; and be a credit to the local organization.

## 212 Students in Vocational Day School Classes

994 Adults Register for Evening Sessions During 2nd Semester

Two hundred and twelve students were enrolled in vocational school day classes with 994 adults registered for night school courses Feb. 1, according to Carl Bertram, coordinator. Of the day school group 113 are boys compared to 99 girls.

During the month 20 new boys enrolled in courses with three students being readmitted. Two students dropped from school because they were 18 years old while seven left the city and 12 left school because they obtained jobs or are doing other work. Nine new girls were registered and one was readmitted in January.

Of the boys in class, 14 are apprentices; 18 are part time; 37 are half time; and 44 are full time students. There are 38 part time, 36 half time and 25 full time girl students registered. At the close of January there were in the boys divisions: 11 apprentices; 23 part time; 37 half time; 40 full time students. Thirty-seven girls were part time, 42 were half time and 25 were full time students during December.

Classes including 994 students or 446 men and 548 women are being conducted in night school. During January, 103 new men members were admitted while 110 students dropped from school. In the girls' division, 65 new students were registered with 182 dropping classes.

## Plan New Examination For Local Boy Scouts

A new health examination report for youths desiring to join the Valley Council Boy Scouts was discussed by the health and safety committee yesterday. Plans are now being completed and the new form will be forwarded to L. A. Hall, Chicago, district health and safety supervisor.

Mr. Hall is planning a series of training courses in the state and will meet with Valley Council scouts and committee men Monday and Tuesday, March 15 and 16. He will make suggestions for the local campaign and explain how safety and health work is planned by the divisional department.

## NOT NOXIOUS WEED

Madison—(AP)—The bull thistle hasn't reached the status of a noxious weed in Wisconsin—at least that was the verdict of the assembly agriculture committee yesterday. It voted 16 to reject a bill adding this variety of weed to the noxious list.

## Special Saturday APPLESauce CAKE

This two layer cake is as rich and tender as the finest home made cake. The layers are filled with a white butter cream and frosted with a luscious carmel frosting.

SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY

39c

LEMON COCONUT CAKE 50c

LADY BALTIMORE CAKE 50c

LOG CABIN BAR 35c

CHOCOLATE CREAM ROLL 25c

MARBLE LOAF CAKE 20c

CHEESE TORTE 20c

KUSTARD ANGLE FOOD 35c & 45c

## Fresh From Our Saturday Noon Baking We Offer

Breakfast Cake 20c

Pineapple Upsidedown Cake 30c

Whip Cream Cake 35c

Date Torte 30c

(with whipped cream topping)

Danish Orange Rolls 30c

Rough & Ready Rolls doz. 25c

Cheese Sticks doz. 20c

Salt Rising Bread 15c

Danish Rolls doz. 30c

Potato Biscuits doz. 20c

Orange Pineapple Tarts each 5c

**ELM TREE BAKERY**

Phone 246-247 Yes, We Deliver

51 years of dependable baking



58 Sophomores  
Get High Marks  
In State Exams

Rated in Upper 10 Per  
Cent of 35,000 Wis-  
consin Students

Fifty-eight Appleton High school sophomores rated grades in the upper 10 per cent of 35,000 state sophomores taking the Wisconsin co-operative tests sponsored by the University of Wisconsin with Curtis Merriman, registrar, as general chairman in charge.

A total of 489 local members of the second year class in high school took the examination. They will be given a similar test when they are seniors.

Appleton students rating high were Robert Bailey, Bernice Bleck, Gervase Black, John Black, Robert Bohn, Margaret Brewer, Josephine Brum, Bruce Cameron, Jane Christensen, Donald Clarke, James Donohue, Herman Eckel, Richard Elias, Jeanne Foote, James Fransway.

Mary Galpin, Rebecca Gochnauer, Virginia Gorton, Claire Grossman, John Hanschel, Dorothy Heilig, James Hensel, Harry Hintz, Darrel Holcombe, Virginia Hooyman, Doris Ingelthron, Daniel Jahnke, Frank Kamps, Eileen Keenan, Barbara and Kathleen Krause.

Hazel Larsen, Ruth Lausman, Audrey Lemmer, Walter Lillge, Jean Luebner, Robert Macauley, Rita Merkel, George Mueller, Jeanne Niemeyer, Nola Nutter, Marjorie Osterhaus, Mary Pomeroy, Doris Rademacher, Anita Rosenbohm, Mary Schuettler, Irene Smith, Phyllis Subora, Vernon Swanson, Paul Vandenberg, Mildred Voss, Jean Wallens, Martha Wells, Helen Werner, Hubert Wettengel, Albert Wickesberg, Charles Wright and Margaret Zwicker.

Institute Officials  
Will Meet in New York

Thomas N. Barrows, president of Lawrence college and director of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Westbrook, Slesie, executive director of the institute, R. J. Watts, treasurer, and John G. Strange, secretary, will attend a meeting of institute trustees at Hotel Barclay, New York, Monday.

David Luke of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper company has been elected to the board of trustees and will attend the New York session. An action taken some time ago to add one member to the board resulted in Luke's election.

Ask Administration of  
Henry Bentle Estate

A petition for administration of the estate of Henry Bentle, Greenville, has been received in the court of Judge Fred V. Heinemann. The estate is estimated at \$5,500 including \$5,000 in real estate and \$500 in personal property. A son, Alfred F. Bentle, Greenville, is the only heir.



REMOVING GUN EXPLOSION VICTIMS

Victims of the explosion of a 5-inch gun aboard the U.S.S. Wyoming in maneuvers off the California coast, are shown being removed from the battleship to be taken to the hospital ship, Relief. Six men were killed and ten injured in the blast. (Associated Press Photo)

Pupils Lay Out Streets as  
Post Office Is Completed

First avenue and Second street have become main thoroughfares in the St. Mary Catholic school second grade room since pupils have constructed their model post office. Robert Plette is serving as postmaster and is in full charge of all mail distributions.

Pupils have erected mail boxes on the various streets and soon will be mailing letters. They now are learning to write and address letters. By use of small sewing machines, they make their own perforated stamps which must be applied to each letter.

The post office building is covered with the familiar red brick crepe paper and contains all regular mail chutes and boxes as in the official federal building which they will visit soon. Pupils serving as postmen last week were Robert Kiel, John Roach, Lloyd Fernal, William Stelplous, Jack VanRyzin and John Krog.

A miniature church has been built and pupils now save cancelled stamps which will be sent to missionaries in China. They drop

their extra pennies each day in a small clay Scottie dog and the money soon will be used to buy and save a Chinese baby for the missionaries.

Fraternal Congress to  
Hold Mid-Winter Meet

Alvin O. Benz, president of the Aid Association for Lutherans, and William H. Zuehlke, treasurer, will attend the annual mid-winter conference of the National Fraternal Congress in Chicago Monday and Tuesday. Sectional meetings will be held during the two days. J. J. Reeder, attorney of the Aid association, also may attend some of the sessions of the conference.

**FISCHER'S JEWELRY STORE**  
30 YEARS  
WATCH REPAIR  
EXPERIENCE  
APPLETON WISC.

Repaired  
Cleaned  
Oiled  
Adjusted

Remove Millions  
Of Current Bushes  
To Protect Pines

327,000 Acres of Trees  
Stocked Sufficiently to  
Justify Protection

Out of a total of 1,220,610 acres of white pine trees in Wisconsin, 327,000 are stocked sufficiently to justify protection from blister rust disease. Theodore Kouba, inspector in charge of white pine blister rust control for the department of agriculture and markets, reveals in a report at the office of R. C. Swanson, county agent.

A sturdy second growth covers the 327,000 acres needing protection, he said.

White pine areas under protection to date comprise 157,667 acres, Kouba explained, but a total of 588,271 acres had to be worked to make the protection effective.

Almost 20 million currants and gooseberry bushes, hosts of white pine blister rust, were removed in 1936 in the 45 northern and central Wisconsin counties where the work is carried on by emergency relief workers and private owners in cooperation with the department of agriculture and markets and the federal department of agriculture. The responsibility for the program rests with these departments although both cooperate with the Wisconsin Conservation department.

The number of acres of white pine protected in 1936 was 44,442 acres, Kouba reported, while the number of acres worked to protect the trees on that acreage was 175,376.

In the control of white pine blister rust the practice is to remove the currant and gooseberry bushes wherever the white pine is more valuable than the bushes, and to permit them to grow in areas where

Close City Offices on  
Washington's Birthday

City offices will be closed on Monday, Washington's birthday anniversary. To accommodate tax payers, who have about a week to remit their taxes without penalty, the office of Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer, will remain open Tuesday evening.

Toy Makers Report  
Business Increase

Both Employment and Production Up During  
1935

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)  
Washington—Manufacturers of toys, games and children's vehicles reported large increases in employment and production in 1935 as compared with 1933, according to the commerce department.

These manufacturers employed 20,293 wage earners in 1935, an increase of 233 per cent over 16,455 reported for 1933. Total wages of employees in 1935 was \$16,488,589, an increase of 40 per cent over \$11,734,900 earned in 1933.

The total value of the 1935 output of these products for children amounted to \$97,667,544, an increase of 40 per cent over \$46,206,494 reported for 1933.

Production of chief classes in 1935 was valued as follows:

Children's carriages and other wheel goods \$17,118,804, dolls, \$9,306,507, metal toys, other than mechanical, \$8,418,891; games—not including playing cards or sporting and athletic goods—\$6,904,829; toys propelled by springs or by electricity, \$6,140,188.

They are grown for commercial purposes, Kouba pointed out.

More than 56½ million currant and gooseberry bushes have been removed since the inception of the blister rust control work in Wisconsin in 1920.

Raw Beefsteak Is Not the  
Thing for That Black Eye

Madison—"A slice of raw beefsteak is not the recommended treatment for black eyes or other bruises of the body," advises the State Medical Society in its health bulletin.

"A black eye is a form of bruise and, because of its location, it is particularly unsightly. The blackness is caused by the blood that has escaped from ruptured blood vessels as a result of the impact causing the injury. The blood turns dark soon after it has been liberated into the tissues.

"Whenever the body is struck by some outside force there is likely to be bruising. This injury may come from a blow, or it may be caused by running into an object in the dark or by simply bumping into some unnoticed piece of furniture. The first symptom of a bruise is pain; this is followed immediately by redness and this in turn is followed by discoloration and swelling. The tissues then turn black and blue from the blood which has escaped from the vessels. Ultimately the blood is absorbed, the discoloration turning from black and blue to yellow and then finally disappearing.

No Immediate Treatment  
"Most bruises do not require any immediate treatment. When the eye has been injured by a blow, however, it is well to give immediate first-aid treatment. If cold water is applied to the eye immediately after the injury, the unsightly discoloration may be reduced. Ice water compresses should be applied to the eye gently; this will relieve the pain and will drive the blood from the affected area. After the blackness appears the use of hot compresses will facilitate healing and will hasten the disappearance of the discoloration.

"In giving first-aid treatment to a bruise, particularly a bruised eye, strong eye preparations, antiseptics, or lotions should be avoided. Also one should avoid the use of the handle of a silver knife or saw, beefsteak as first-aid treatment for a black eye.

"The real danger encountered when the eye has been injured sufficiently to cause discoloration of the area surrounding the eye, is the possibility that the eyeball itself may have been injured by the impact. The eye should be inspected at once to make certain that the eyeball has not been injured."

Haul 17 Truck Loads  
Of Rubbish This Week

Forty-seven truck loads of rubbish, nine less than last month, were hauled from the third collection district this week by street department workmen, according to the department officials. Rubbish will be picked up in the fourth collection district next Tuesday.

\$20,946,000 Is Being  
Spent in Flood Areas

Collections totaling \$20,946,000 for the Ohio and Mississippi valley flood relief were reported by the national headquarters of Red Cross this week in a letter which commended the midwestern area, of which Outagamie county is part, for its generous response in the appeal for funds.

It was reported that an ample supply of serviceable garments was on hand and local chapters were advised to discourage collection of used clothing as it might deprive local relief agencies of a resource upon which they have been accustomed to rely.

The Outagamie county flood fund total today reached \$9,339.33. Among the latest contributors were students of the Richmond grade school and the Seventh Day Adventists.

Relieves His  
Stomach Ulcers

By a simple home treatment, Mr. M. H. Harstead, a former Wisconsin business man, quickly relieved himself of stomach ulcers, gas pains, indigestion and constipation of many years standing. Since then he has been in the best of health and eats anything he wants. Mr. Harstead, Dent. 32, Box 1925, Milwaukee, Wis., is so grateful for his recovery that he wants every sufferer to try his treatment without cost or obligation. Just send him your name and address and he will send you a free trial treatment and tell you of his experience. Do it today.

**Advance Spring Show**  
of the newest styles in  
**BIGELOW Rugs**

to be shown in  
March issues of  
these leading  
home magazines

**NEW DESIGNS  
for EVERY HOME  
PRICES for EVERY PURSE**

"Preview" the new styles, see how they will dress up your home, and how little you need to pay here. Buy now, ahead of price advances, for immediate or later delivery. There's real economy in Bigelow quality, plus style and beauty for every room in your house.

**\$1 down**

Look for this mark of Quality on the Rug you buy

9x12 Seamless Bigelow Axminster, woven of lively wool, excellent examples of oriental, colonial and modern styles. **39<sup>50</sup>**

New 9x12 patterns in heavy, seamless Axminster. Many outstanding values at this moderate price. **49<sup>50</sup>**

High-quality Bigelow 9x12 rugs with deep, luxurious live wool pile in a splendid selection of patterns. **59<sup>50</sup>**

**COLONIAL PATTERNS**

**MODERN PATTERNS**

**"Get-acquainted" OFFER**  
**BIGELOW AXMINSTER**  
27 x 54 In. RUGS  
To introduce Bigelow quality to our customers we offer these rugs while our stock lasts at this no-profit price. Yes, these are first-quality!

**\$1<sup>89</sup>**

ONE TO A CUSTOMER  
NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS PLEASE

**Leath's**  
New Day Lite Store  
Opposite Post Office  
Phone 266 For Evening Appointment

**VISIT OUR  
"Cut-to-order" CARPET DEPT.**

**SEE OUR  
WINDOWS**

**CAMPBELL'S**  
APPLETON ★★★★★ APPLETON

**First Quality  
RINGLESS  
FULL FASHIONED  
HOSIERY**

79c and 89c Values **69<sup>c</sup>**

Service and chifion. Campbell's smart quality in smart colors, all sizes.

**69c-79c-89c and \$1.00  
GLOVES**

Ideal for immediate and for Spring wear—fine fabrics—big value at **37<sup>c</sup>** PAIR

**Regular \$1.98 Values  
SWEATERS**

Sizes 34 to 40, snappy colors, clever trims **\$1<sup>29</sup>**

**CAMPBELL'S FAMOUS FOR 25c BRASSIERES**

**YARN**  
10c SKEINS  
of genuine Germantown **5<sup>c</sup>**  
BASEMENT

**Slight Irregulars  
of \$1.00 genuine  
BEMBERG  
SLIPS**

Sizes to 42 **79<sup>c</sup>**  
BASEMENT

**CHUDACOFF'S**  
APPLETON (2 Stores) MENASHA  
PHONE 4400 PHONE 151

**FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER . . . LB. 34<sup>c</sup>**

Salmon . . . 2—1 lb. cans 21<sup>c</sup> Pitted Dates 2 lbs. 23<sup>c</sup>  
Shrimp . . . 5 1/4 oz. 17<sup>c</sup> Prunes . . . 3 lbs. 19<sup>c</sup>  
Sardines . . . 3 1/4 oz. 5<sup>c</sup> Raisins 2 lb. pkg. 16<sup>c</sup>  
(Key and Carlton) Coconut . . . 1 lb. 19<sup>c</sup>  
Tuba Fish . . . 2—7 oz. 29<sup>c</sup> Noodles, 2—1 lb. pkgs. 25<sup>c</sup>

**FLOUR PILLSBURY . . . 49 Lbs. \$2.09**  
**BANQUET . . . 49 Lbs. \$1.73**

**DR. PHILLIPS Grapefruit JUICE** No. 2 Can 18 oz. **10<sup>c</sup>**

Del Monte  
Salmon . . . 1 lb. can 24<sup>c</sup> Chocolate . . . 2 lbs. 25<sup>c</sup>  
Oysters . . . 2—5 oz. 27<sup>c</sup> Hard Mix . . . 2 lbs. 15<sup>c</sup>  
Dill Pickles . . . qt. 15<sup>c</sup> Shelled Walnuts, lb. 45<sup>c</sup>  
Quaker Oats . . . 48 oz. 19<sup>c</sup> Shelled Pecans, lb. 49<sup>c</sup>  
Matches . . . 6 boxes 18<sup>c</sup>

**CRACKERS** SODAS . . . 2 Lbs. 15<sup>c</sup>  
GRAHAMS . . . 2 Lbs. 18<sup>c</sup>

Corn . . . 3—20 oz. cans 29<sup>c</sup> COOKIES  
Peas . . . 3—20 oz. cans 29<sup>c</sup> Chocolate Sticks . . . lb. 18<sup>c</sup>  
Tomatoes, 3—20 oz. cans 25<sup>c</sup> Fig Bars . . . . . lb. 10<sup>c</sup>  
Kidney Beans . . . 3 cans 29<sup>c</sup> Bon-Bons . . . . . lb. 17<sup>c</sup>  
Sauerkraut . . . 28 oz. can 10<sup>c</sup> Ginger Snaps . . . lb. 10<sup>c</sup>  
Jelke Good Luck Spread Choc. Marshmallow lb. 17<sup>c</sup>  
for Bread . . . . . lb. 25<sup>c</sup>

**SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT** MEDIUM . . . . . 8 for 23<sup>c</sup>  
LARGE . . . . . 6 for 23<sup>c</sup>

Fancy Winesap Apples 4 lbs. 25<sup>c</sup> Large Fancy Head Lettuce 10<sup>c</sup> Spinach Fresh lb. 10<sup>c</sup>

Tangerines 2 doz. 23<sup>c</sup> **BALDWIN APPLES 5 Lbs. 23<sup>c</sup>**

New Carrots 2 bunches 9<sup>c</sup> Radishes 2 bunches 5<sup>c</sup> Celery Hearts bundle 10<sup>c</sup>

**ORANGES** 288 Size . . . . . Doz. 25<sup>c</sup>  
216 Size . . . . . Doz. 33<sup>c</sup>  
126 Size . . . . . Doz. 45<sup>c</sup>

**CHRISTEN'S MARKET**  
(CHUDACOFF'S GROCERY)  
U. S. INSPECTED MEAT

Rip Soup Meat . lb. 10<sup>c</sup> Pork Shld. Roast, Center Cut . . lb. 17<sup>c</sup>  
Beef Roast . . . lb. 15<sup>c</sup> Pork Shanks . . lb. 12<sup>c</sup>  
Fresh Ground Hamburger . lb. 13<sup>c</sup> Ring Bologna . . lb. 13<sup>c</sup>  
Steak, Round or Sirloin . . . lb. 22<sup>c</sup> Pork Chops, Rib End . . lb. 20<sup>c</sup>







# Business Gains Retarded by Tax, Lawrence Finds

## Readjustments Forced by Levy on Undistributed Surplus

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
Washington — There have been many things happening in the business world during the first quarter of 1937 which will not be reflected in the profits and losses, but which definitely spell a retarded recovery.



For, unpleasant as it may be to record the fact remains that American business is, at the moment, in the throes of one of the most profound readjustments it has ever encountered. Cause number one is the undistributed surplus tax, which, whether it is right or wrong, sound or unsound, requires in many instances a good deal of rearrangement, readjusting, and refiguring of everything from inventories to a system of plant improvement long neglected.

Cause number two is the new payroll tax, which, in the case of large businesses, means a big chunk of extra expenses not hitherto carried. Again, whether it is right or wrong, sound or unsound, is, for the moment, beside the question. The plain, unvarnished fact is that American business has not had to digest such a big item, much less such a perplexing one, heretofore, and the first quarter of 1937, therefore, contains more than its share of headaches for businesses, large and small.

Considering the trials and tribulations of a big, profitable business, one need only turn to the marginal producer, who has been operating on a thin margin of profit, to discover the real furrows in the brows of the managers and owners.

### Retards Recovery

It is not of much avail that, in the treasury, are experts who think the undistributed surplus tax is wrong and that it is unsound policy for a government to try to mix economic reform or redistribution of wealth with the main objective of a tax system—protection of tax rates. For even if changes are made in the law, the process of adjustment is here and under way this very year. In some instances, payrolls are being cut again and economics are being forced in order to make ends meet. It is perhaps too drastic a statement to say that the recovery movement has been halted, but it is not far from the realities to describe the tax situation as having slowed up the rate of gain.

On top of all this have been two major uncertainties—the introduction of the "sit-down" strike as a means of crippling production processes and the projection of the supreme court proposal by the president.

Contrary to what might be surmised, the president's plan to enlarge the court is rarely given by business men as the reason for the slowing up in the rate of increase in business activity. They admit a certain nervousness, but they frankly say the effects of the policy, if adopted, are not likely to be immediate but will be felt later on in the year and perhaps not till next year.

### Results in Caution

What nervousness exists may be attributed to the labor difficulties and to the tax dilemma. Many companies quickly declared bonuses and dividends and took care of the 1936 situation as to distribution of earnings, especially because the last quarter was rather profitable. But now, looking ahead, trying to figure what to do about 1937 and facing increased expenses all along the line, business is in the midst of the very kind of readjustment that always results in caution and hesitation.

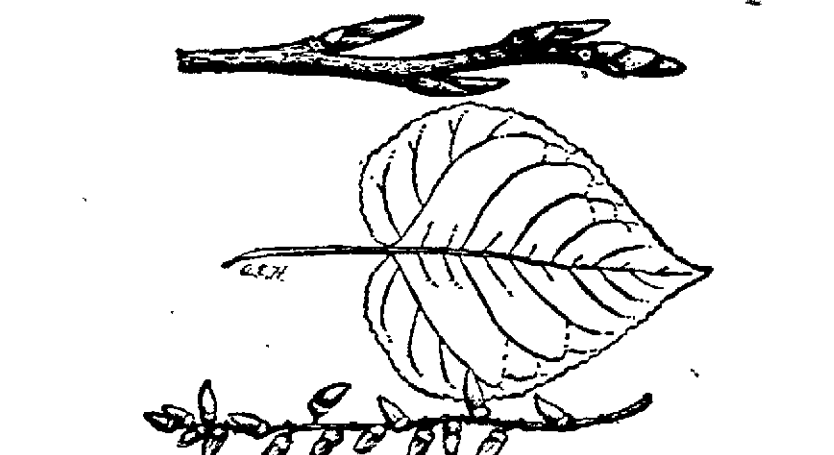
It is always fashionable, and perhaps psychologically desirable, to say "business is good," but there are many signs that, unless a few of the trouble causes are removed, the horizon will become clouded up again as the year 1937 wears on. Instead of being a much better year than 1936, it may turn out to be only slightly better, which is far from what has been expected or what is needed in order to assure the treasury of the vast amount of tax proceeds so necessary toward a balanced budget in 1938 or 1939.

Misleading in many respects will be the March income tax returns, for they will naturally show the profits of 1936, with its good third and fourth quarters, while current operations will, in many businesses, hardly be much of an improvement over a year ago, when in truth everybody expected substantial gains and a forward movement of major proportions.

The administration's policies toward business as a whole will be held in large part responsible, especially such measures as the Robinson-Patman act, which in itself has brought a major surgical operation on food and other mass consumption businesses, but by far the most penetrating piece of legislation, cutting straight through all businesses, is really the undistributed surplus tax law.

It is not this tax alone. It's the effect on the capital structure, the necessity for conserving cash for dividend purposes instead of letting it go into plant and expansion, which is occasioning the real difficulty. Orders that would have meant big increases in employment have been halted because businesses do not wish to refinance and borrow more money than they have already. It is no longer possible to pay as you go—to make improvements out of earnings—without paying a severe penalty. Just how much of a penalty necessitates in each business some mathematical acrobatics, and, until businesses get a clearer idea of what their 1937 business volume is to be, they will hesitate to make certain plant and machine equipment expenditures.

# Native Wisconsin Trees Conservation Commission Tells How to Identify Them, Discusses Their Value to State



**BALSAM POPLAR**  
This poplar is naturally distributed over the northern half of the state, usually on rich moist soil on river banks and the border of swamps, often planted on well drained poorer soils. The tree attains a height of 60 to 80 feet or more with a diameter of 2 to 4 feet, forming a rather narrow open pyramid crown of horizontal branches. The leaves are ovate-lanceolate, 3 to 5 inches long and about half as broad, faintly scalloped and finely toothed. Male and female flowers on separate trees. The fruit is a capsule, born in catkins 4 to 6 inches long, containing light brown hairy seeds. The winter buds are long-pointed, brownish, resin-coated, sticky and fragrant. The bark is thick and grayish on old trunks, and divided into broad rounded ridges. The wood is light, soft, weak light brown in color, with thick, nearly white sapwood. Occasionally it is cut for lumber and sold with lower grades of basswood.

which they would have ordered 1st fall if it had not been for the complications of the undistributed surplus tax.

# Chilton Brewing Plant Is Sold

## Henry Rahr, Green Bay, Takes Charge of Business This Week

Chilton—Negotiations in the sale of the Calumet Brewing company to the Henry Rahr Brewing company, Green Bay, were completed this week.

The required government license and permits will be secured within the next two weeks, according to the new owner, Henry Rahr III, and labels, kegs and printed matter will then immediately be changed to the new name. No changes in the personnel are contemplated. The sales organization will be expanded with a branch at Green Bay.

The bottled beer for a time will be sold under the familiar Calumet and Badger brand labels, but before midsummer Rahr labels will be used. Mr. Rahr and his family will move to Chilton from Green Bay in the near future.

# Students Discuss New Report Card System

Student impressions of the new report cards used for students in the Appleton Public schools formed the major topic of discussion Wednesday night at the meeting of the Post and Roth Hi-Y clubs at the Y. M. C. A. Other routine business was also considered. Next week members of the Roth Hi-Y club will visit the Lawrence college museum with David Delow in charge of the tour.

# DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

ON OUR

## Final Clearance of QUALITY FURS

# 3

## Big Reasons for Buying NOW!

- I. You will be sure of having a fur coat for next season.
- II. You will save money and be able to buy a better fur coat now.
- III. You can buy your fur coat with a small payment down.

KRIECK'S POLICY IS NOT TO CARRY OVER A SINGLE COAT. THIS MAKES A MARVELOUS OPPORTUNITY FOR THE SHREWD SHOPPER TO BUY FOR NEXT SEASON.

Space Permits But a Partial Listing of the Coats in This Sale

NORTHERN SEALS	at \$66 — \$86 — \$136
HUDSON SEALS	\$146 — \$226 — \$246
PERSIAN LAMB	\$166 — \$266 — \$446
LAPIN COATS, Brown, Black and Grey	\$36 — \$66 — \$96
PERSIAN CARACULS	at \$246
KIDSKINS	at \$96
PONY COATS	\$146

# G.L. KRIECK FURS

303 W. College Ave. Phone 1078  
— KRIECK FURS ARE FAMOUS QUALITY FURS —

# PRICE TALKS

## PENNEY'S LEAD IN VALUES

FOR EARLY Spring

They're the New Jean Nedras!

### SPRING HATS

Straws! 98¢  
Felts!

They're all here! Smooth straws, rough straws, sisols, fancy pedalines, and felts. In the smartest colors you'll see this Spring. Large hats! Small hats! Medium sized hats! In fact any type you want.

### WEEK-END FEATURES

#### Piece Goods Floor

Part Linen  
**TOWELING**  
5 Yds. 35¢

Only 200 yds. at this price! Hurry in for your share. New shipments will be higher.

Tub Fast  
**PERCALES**  
10¢ Yd.

Attractive spring patterns that will wash and wear well.

LUNCHEON  
**CLOTHS**  
33¢ Ea.

A super value! Size 48" x 48". Fancy patterns in bright colors.

Marlene  
**Rough Crepe**  
49¢ Yd.

Just the material for that new spring dress. 39 in. width. New plain colors.

Fancy  
**Outing Flannel**  
10¢ Yd.

36" width flannel in fancy colors. Stock up now at a saving.

TERRY  
**TOWELS**  
9¢

Size 17" x 34". Fancy borders! Special price.

Tailored or Fringed!  
**PANELS**  
Popular Sizes 19¢ ea.

Look at these values! Novelty net or plain marquisette in ecru. Hard-to-equal values!

### SPECIAL VALUES IN WORK CLOTHING

MEN'S  
**WORK SHIRTS**  
35¢

Good quality blue chambray. Men's here's a low price. Cotton is up! Buy now.

Low Priced! Sanforized  
**Work Pants**  
Semi slack Model! 98¢

Of permanent fitting, sanforized covert, in brown, blue or black shades! A rare value!

Women's  
**ARCH SUPPORT OXFORDS**  
\$1.98

All leather construction! Where, but at Penneys can you get such shoe values? Black only. Sizes 4 1/2 to 8. Widths A to EEE.

MEN'S  
**WORK SOX**  
4 pr. 25¢ for 25¢

Built for wear! Mixed cotton in blue and brown. Reinforced toe and heel.

20% Wool  
**Work Sox**  
A big value! Warmth and service for a low price. 10¢ Pr.

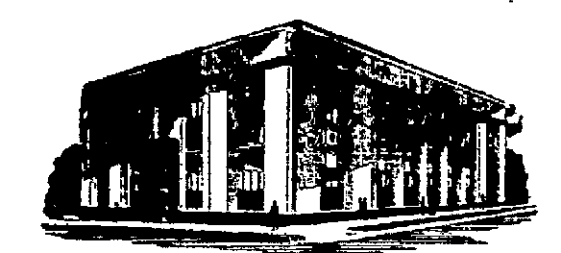
MEN'S  
**WORK GLOVES**  
Made for 2 Pr. 15¢

Men's heavy gloves! White cotton, knit wrist!

# J. C. PENNEY CO.



## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

ANDREW B. TURNBULL, President  
VICTOR L. MINAHAN, Editor  
HORACE L. DAVIS, General Manager  
JOHN R. RIEDL, Managing Editor

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### WANTED: MORE CAREFUL RABBLE ROUSERS

The rabble rousers of the South need organization and direction.

The South Carolina legislature called upon Congress to prevent the appearance of the new stamp with General Sherman's picture. The following day the Georgia legislature, horror struck that it missed the item, recorded its high disapproval of a stamp commemorating Sherman's "march through our great state."

The wise men in these legislatures rushed to print too fast. They might have learned by a little investigation that Sherman's portrait was used on a stamp all during the Gay Nineties, and without any objections from the South.

We hope none of our calmer-blooded rabble rousers in the North will make issue of the fact that Washington is also printing stamps with the portraits of Generals Lee and Stonewall Jackson although these men were soundly denounced as traitors, took up arms against their government, and are forever in history allied with the Lost Cause.

Brushing the rabble rousers aside, however, we find a happy sort of pride in declaring that Lee and Jackson were both of the American breed, the former a military tactician of marvelous genius, and the latter an heroic performer than which the Continent never produced a better.

It would be an excellent thing for our country if the American people would read over carefully the campaigns of General Sherman and come to understand the genuinely terrible reasons that made them necessary.

After Gettysburg, in July, 1863, the South was like a crippled but furious animal, beaten but too enraged to concede it. It had lost the Mississippi. All the Gulf ports had been taken from it. Kentucky and Tennessee were wrenched from its weakened grasp. But, undismayed, it fought on.

Georgia and the Carolinas constituted its principal storehouse. From them came its munitions of war. And to them, therefore, it became necessary to bring the war with all its conflagration and destruction.

That was why Sherman marched to the sea. His purpose was to rip the remaining southern territory to pieces. He razed the industries that sustained the South to the ground. When he arrived at Savannah, the South was not only broken but so completely crushed it could not arise.

Sherman's reports established how thoroughly necessary this maneuver was and yet how much the General himself disliked it.

Carolina and Georgia rabble rousers do not represent the spirit or the thoughts of the South. The bloody shirt that was waved so consistently after the Civil war is a mass of rags and tatters.

The military leaders of that grim period have marched into Valhalla never to return. They belong to our common history and not to rabble rousers.

### CLEVER FILM IDEA

Here is one of the cleverest and strangest devices we've heard of for cultivating foreign good will.

An American in Mexico tells of an American film shown there in which the hero was a Mexican peasant and the villains were all Americans, reversing the usual arrangement. "That film," he reports, "did more to make the Mexicans feel friendly toward the United States than all the ambassadors and felicitous sentiments that have crossed the Rio Grande." He concludes, "Score one for much abused Hollywood."

It is a strange way, indeed, to cultivate international amity. Yet as shown in this case, it may be good business. The American producers of course had no intention of slandering their own country. They knew that Mexicans had been offended by many plays depicting them as villains and themselves as heroes, so they figured it was no more than fair to reverse the distribution of dramatic honor and dishonor. In real life there have been plenty of American villains.

The delight of the Mexican public at such treatment suggests applying it to foreign propaganda in general. This will probably not be followed to any great extent. But really, wonders might be done

for friendlier international relations by appealing to patriotic human nature on a broad scale, in the sporting spirit shown in this case.

### WHITE COLLAR GUYS

As recovery proceeds, writes a philosophic unemployed man to the editor, "the white collar man is still taking it on the chin, as he has since 1929."

"Private employers put on as many of us as they can, but we cannot expect them to overload their office staffs any more than they do their mill forces. The public relief program treated us as a secondary consideration, concentrating its main attention on the man who worked with his hands. That was all right. There was more of him, and he was in worse shape than we were."

"However, we still have to eat, just as he does. We have learned certain ways of making our living, just as he has. We have been led to believe that our mental or clerical labor is just as essential as manual labor. Our problem is the same as his—with this difference, that it is harder to find things we are fitted to do. Of course we can dig and shovel and carry, but then we are merely taking the place of somebody who can do it better and can do nothing else."

Here is a problem just as serious as that of the more numerous hand-workers, and harder to solve. Yet it must be solved. Otherwise what incentive will remain for young people to develop their minds, to acquire knowledge and fine skills, ability to think and organize and explore and create in the realms of management, science and art?

A white collar worker isn't necessarily any better than a blue jeans worker, but the point is that he is needed no less; and according to accepted standards, man for man, he is worth more to society than the ignorant, unskilled hand-worker.

### HELPING THE KING

There may be more to this royalty business than we're thought. Look at the problem now facing King George VI, along with the rest of the British Empire, as the fateful day of his coronation approaches.

Enter the Earl of Ancaster, a nobleman who by virtue of his 600-year-old title has powers and privileges that the sovereign himself cannot deny. As hereditary Lord Great Chamberlain, the Earl is entitled to do these things, among others of equal dignity and grandeur:

To have free lodging at the King's court at all times;

To carry the royal robe, crown, sword and state scabbard to Westminster Abbey on coronation morning;

To attire the King in his royal robe, strap on the sword of state and fix the golden spurs;

To serve the King with water for washing his hands and face.

And in compensation for these magnificent services, to take the wash basin and towels, 40 ells of crimson velvet, the bed in which the King slept the night before, the bed's curtains, valances, cushions, furniture—and the royal pajamas.

King George has been trying to hedge on this, not from stinginess, his loyal subjects say, but from modesty. But the Lord Great Chamberlain is relentless. And thus we may see another royal controversy rending the British Empire.

### THE CAT-DOG

Another marvel turns up. At the big dog show in London a breed has been exhibited such as few white men have ever seen or dreamed of. It is called a Basenji and comes from a remote part of Africa. The exhibit consisted of a father, mother and eight puppies. The parents are cream-colored, and hardly larger than fox terriers, weighing about 22 pounds.

These are perhaps the most wonderful dogs in the world. They are barkless, having been trained to chase silently so long that they have lost their voices. They are also odorless. Small as they are, they will chase lions. But the strangest thing is their appearance. They look like overgrown cats; and like cats, they wash their faces with their paws and arch their backs when angry.

These details may start some readers to thinking. "Why haven't I seen pictures of these animals?" Perhaps you have. They are pictured on the walls of ancient Egyptian tombs and on mummy cases. Museums have statues of them, too. Evidently they are descended from dogs domesticated by the Egyptians several thousand years ago, and have come down through the long ages unchanged, though no longer existing in Egypt.

We may be seeing them in America before long. They have obvious qualifications as pets. But looking so much like cats, how will they get along with other dogs? And will cats tolerate them?

F. W. Burns, Alabama livestock specialist, recommends blackstrap molasses as one of the cheapest winter feeds available to livestock producers.

Analyzing last year's highway mishaps, South Dakota's motor vehicle department classed only 12 of 930 accidents as unavoidable.

A 127-year-old razor made from a bull's horn is used by Harrison Douglas of Allentown, Pa. It has been in his family five generations.

Major Jean Pierre Chouteau established the first permanent white settlement in what is now Oklahoma in 1796. Oklahoma was admitted to statehood in 1907.

Diphtheria anti-toxin was developed in 1895. Since then the percentage of fatal cases has decreased from 35 to 7 per cent.

Ministers of Elid, Okla., are attempting to ban Sunday funerals on the ground they disrupt church programs.



### UNCLE'S CLOTHES WILL SOON FIT JUNIOR



I AM a little ashamed of Governor LaFollette for the plan he has just sent to the senate and house judiciary committees . . . it calls for retirement of judges at 70 years of age if the judges want to collect a pension . . . somewhere, lately, I have heard of something along that line having been proposed somewhere else . . . probably it was in Washington, District of Columbia . . . understand, there is nothing inconsistent in what the governor is doing, because he and the people at Washington see eye to eye on practically everything . . . what bothers me about the governor has nothing to do with the "progressive" angle of his proposed plan . . . it's the fact that he's raising the age issue of judges AFTER it has been raised by FDR . . . up until now, the state has been about six jumps ahead of the federal government in most of the moves taken in Washington . . . Wisconsin had labor legislation, public works programs, unemployment insurance, and a flock of other items quite some time before the federal people got around to doing something about them . . . that's what bothers me up—the fact that Washington, District of Columbia, has gotten the jump on Wisconsin . . . Governor LaFollette should have been more subtle about admitting he came out second in something like this, even if his plan has several points of difference with the president's . . .

However, the president could take some lessons in dictatorial packing from Phil. Lookit the board of regents.

Come to think of it, maybe that's where the president got his idea of packing the court. I doubt if he likes Glenn Frank very much, either, and maybe Phil gave him a tip.

### WISH I COULD SEND 'EM

Jonah:

I think Mrs. G. W. deserves orchids for her swell little valentines. I heartily agree with her. (Kutz should feel great after such praise)

So Kutz has been picked on and I haven't heard about it. Shame on you Kutz, for not telling me. I'll help, honest I will.

(Ed. Note: That man's here again.)

A very annoying thing: to walk down the street dodging the puddles, get to a crossing and have some car go splashing through the water, getting you, oh, so wet and darn mad.

I wish: I had some of J.P.McC's writing ability . . . the power to bring back October and November . . . I could forget people easily . . . Kutz would write more articles for the column . . . I'd danced with Kutz on Thanksgiving night . . .

—MARGE

I'm going up and have another look at Kutz. All of this is getting me very baffled, particularly since this Marge is apparently not one of the Marges whom Kutz knows very well.

Whose column is this, anyway?

Jonah-the-coroner

### A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

#### MY DAD AND I

My dad and I, we understand each other; He with his weight of years, I who begin To see the shadow of my own years falling Across tomorrows that I hope to win.

My dad and I, we understand the meaning Of fading sight, and hearing, slightly blurred; Our happiness in quiet hours together; The slow exchange of gossip we have heard.

My dad and I, we understand each other; I in the twilight, he in sunset's gold. Both facing West, we find a deeper kinship In words unspoken: we are growing old. (Copyright, 1937)

### Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Feb. 18, 1927

James C. Fritzen today was nominated by President Coolidge to be postmaster at Necnah. If the nomination is confirmed by the senate he will succeed J. B. Schneller as postmaster.

Miss Ethel Blake, Appleton, and Howard Pope, Necnah, have been elected to the Spanish club at Lawrence college. Scholarship and an interest in the language are requisites of membership in the club.

The town of Dale is the first municipality in the county to pay its state tax, according to Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer. A check for \$3,886.27 has been received by Miss Ziegenhagen from H. Seifer, town treasurer.

The Rev. W. B. Peterick, who has been appointed pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Stockbridge, arrived there Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Peterick, whose home was in Cornwall, England, was delayed in his passage by the stringency of the immigration laws.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Feb. 23, 1912

Mrs. Jennie B. Lummis, 67, widow of Dr. Henry S. Lummis, late of the Lawrence college faculty, died suddenly Thursday afternoon at Johnson, Wis., where she was staying with her brother, Mr. Turner.

The detailed plans for the new Elks clubhouse were adopted by the building committee at a meeting with Architect Fuston of Racine the previous afternoon.

Louis J. Robinson, Appleton, Wis., has been named assistant postmaster at Washington, D. C.

The West End Reading club dispensed with its regular program at a meeting the previous day and held an auction at the home of Mrs. J. H. Melhinch at which \$30 was raised for charity work.

Twins, a son and a daughter, were born the previous day to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kauth, town of Buchanan.

Six new members were initiated into the Equitable Fraternal Reserve association at a meeting the previous evening.

February, 1937, marked the 100th anniversary of the death of the great Russian poet Alexander Pushkin, called the father of modern Russian literature.

Zane Gray was a dentist and pulled teeth for six years before turning to western literature for a living.

The New York Society for the Suppression of Vice was founded in 1873 by Anthony Comstock.

### Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

#### TOO MUCH COLD CHICKEN

"Body Affected by Heat and Cold, Change of Temperature Often Results in Colds and Rheumatism."

runs the heading over a newspaper article by a medical writer who is characterized as a "specialist" in the item, though it does not appear what he is a specialist in—self-promotion, perhaps. Of the dozen assertions the "specialist" makes in the article, two are true, namely, that germs grow more rapidly in favorable temperatures than they do in unfavorable temperatures, and that Pasteur studied the effects of heat and cold on experimental infections.

From these assertions the "specialist" would have his unsophisticated readers draw the inference that Pasteur and other scientific investigators or authorities have proved that exposure to cold lowers "resistance"—whatever that may be—and hence that wet feet, drafts, sudden changes and chilling are causes of the "common cold"—whatever that may be. The item concludes with a neat thrust at any one who may not draw such an inference.

"Inability to realize this multitude of reactions going on simultaneously makes the difference between a one-track mind and a philosophical scientific thinker."

Generally the truth is a simple thing within the capacity of even a one-track mind. Pasteur found that although he could inoculate animals with anthrax he could not make fowls get the disease in that way. Fowls naturally have a body temperature a few degrees higher than the body temperature of mammals including man. Pasteur included fowls in cold water until their body temperature was lowered to the level of that of man, and then found he could inoculate them successfully with anthrax. Pasteur's colleagues were still skeptical and said the fowls would die from the cold rather than from the inoculation.

It is anything but scientific to attempt to infer from Pasteur's experiment that exposure to cold and wet as we ordinarily experience it, appreciably affects the temperature of the human body. The body temperature is not changed by the fraction of a degree by everyday exposure to wet feet, drafts, sudden changes. Moreover Pasteur never drew any such inference or suggested that such an inference might be drawn from his experiments.

That disease germs have favorable temperatures at which they grow and multiply more rapidly is an inference which might be drawn from Pasteur's experiments. Today we know that certain disease germs cannot grow at all in a temperature a few degrees above the natural temperature of the human body, and this fact is applied to great advantage in the artificial fever treatment of certain germ diseases.

Can't the old fogies serve something else instead of Pasteur's cold chicken?

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

##### Autosclerosis

Hydrocele in baby 3 months old. One doctor said it might go away, if not water should be removed. Other prescribed flexible collodion dressing applied daily . . . (Mrs. J. R.)

Answer—Autosclerosis is effective in many cases—this means

withdrawal of a syringe of the serum and immediate injection of the serum into the buttock.

#### Scorbutic Diet

Please tell me if the following diet which I must follow contains enough vitamins. (A. P. W.)

Answer—In any case where for any reason the diet is restricted the physician should see to it that supplementary vitamin concentrates are added to maintain optimal nutrition. The diet you describe is certainly lacking in vitamin C. Scurvy is sometimes caused by restriction to such a diet. I can imagine no sound reason why you should not take fresh fruit juice or commercially canned tomato juice to insure adequate vitamin C to prevent scurvy.

#### Ho, for the Gypsy Life

Husband and I contemplate long tour of country in travel. Our baby is 17 months old. Friends say the constant change of water will certainly make the baby sick. (Mrs. H. S. F.)

Answer—If the water is fit for the local residents it is fit for the baby. However, it is a simple precaution to boil any questionable water (or milk) a minute or two, and then it is safe for anybody. Don't let the notions of friends deter you from the trip.

(Copyright, 1937)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

### Seen and Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York — It seemed quite incongruous to see that man, looking not a single day older, talking pleasantly in perfect English, shaking hands with old acquaintances, bowing to a host of new ones. But there he was, Sessue Hayakawa, in person!

It was his first appearance in 11 years, for Japan's greatest actor has been in his islands, playing and interpreting western drama to Nippon audiences. Seemingly, America and the fame he knew in silent pictures was just a pleasant part of his past, but here he is, or rather was, for Sessue Hayakawa lingered only 36 hours in New York.

After that first night in Manhattan, in Zelli's, to be exact, he caught a liner for Paris, where he has been summoned to make a series of pictures for a French producer.

It was Hayakawa's left arm that used to fascinate me — a curious, morbid interest accruing from a picture of pearls in the South seas, with Hayakawa as the star. It seems that these pearls had to be taken out of the islands, but ruse after ruse was thwarted by the evil persons aligned against him.

Then came Hayakawa with his ingenious scheme. I'll never forget clutching the edge of my seat in that old silent movie theater, in New Orleans, wondering what he would do.

There was a fight in which the actor was horribly cut in the arm, "urgons dressed it, and he left the islands, but not until his enemies had tricked him and put him through the third degree. They

never did find the pearls. After that search I was greatly disconcerted, for it was patent that the hero couldn't have the gems on his person.

Finally, after a perilous journey, he came to a secret resting place. His friends gathered eagerly around him, plying him with questions, forgetting their disappointment at loss of the pearls in the joy of seeing him alive.

It was this scene that I have never forgot. With the stoicism of the East, Hayakawa motioned to his bandaged arm. Slowly the wrappings were removed, showing a festered, half-healed wound.

The star slowly drew his knife. Without emotion, he ripped the old wound wide open, and — there were the pearls, imbedded in his arm, almost down to the bone!

After that somebody fainted, and I have never been able to remember whether it was Sessue Hayakawa or myself. But, since that day, whenever Hayakawa's name is mentioned, this scene always flashes back. And I have always wondered, half hopefully, whether his arm really carries a scar!

Could the recent notoriety in London have anything to do with the appearance vogue here? Every third girl is a carbon copy of Mrs. Ernest Simpson.

The idea in Fifth avenue millinery was to be assured as much as possible. Winter hats invariably were decorated with braid, and the spring ones have bows of hair-ribbons.

### Your Birthday

#### "PISCES"

If February 20 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. from 2 to 4 p. m. and from 8 to 10 p. m. The danger periods are from 9 to 11 a. m., from 6 to 8 p. m. and from 10 p. m. until midnight.

Rudeness will be the inexcusable cause of much of this day's unhappiness, so the thinker will control his tongue, to be the thoughtless gives offense. Abruptness may prevent many an invitation from being extended to the offender, so be cautious in this respect. There is a possibility of your being absolutely right in your contention about something, but wrong in the attitude you might be tempted to take. Most people born on this date have the qualities possessed by some of the world's most successful leaders. They must, however, resist any inclination to be domineering. This day may see you fulfill some desire you have had for a long time. A cycle of good fortune seems likely to bring you much happiness, prosperity and relief from worries. The people born under Pisces will be happier and healthier if they keep their minds off of their physical condition, and are occupied by absorbing interests. Married and engaged couples, and those enjoying the romantic period of courtship, will be wise to remember, refinement wins the respect that vulgarly repels.

If a woman and February 20 is your birthday, you are perhaps instinctively very religious. You are quick to see the faults in others, but possibly reluctant to recognize your own. You probably love boating, swimming and other water sports. The theatre ought to have a strong attraction for you also. You should have a very artistic nature and a longing for the great out of doors, especially the seashore or mountains. You may not take orders kindly, so it is advisable, if possible, to engage in lines of activity where you are your own master. Managing a beauty, gift or dress shop, painting, writing, acting, singing or playing a musical instrument may enable you to find the type of work in which you will be happiest. Marriage has possibly a great deal to offer you in the way

### A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington — Any other city in the land wanting a new auditorium would deliberate long and thoughtfully, take it up with the taxpayers, issue bonds if the building could be afforded and then retire the bonds by paying for years into the sinking fund. Not Washington.

Washington, after getting wet down amply during the inaugural, whoops up the idea of an auditorium big enough to shelter the next, should it decide to rain in mid-January, 1941.

But does it go to the taxpayers? What's congress sitting around here for if not to appropriate money for a "national" auditorium? When in Washington, stress the "national."

Like any other city, Washington rushes big dollars. Those things fill up the hotels, help out the restaurants and generally do their bit for business.

#### Fair Exchange

Even the inaugural is run on a cash and carry basis as far as the city is concerned. Business men put up the stands along Pennsylvania avenue and around the capitol and White House. They sell the tickets (\$3.50 to \$10, last time) and turn over to charity any profits, except of course such profits as they reap from feeding and frocking the thousands attending. The presidential family and congress are just the troupe and chorus.

The federal government is one of the fattest manufacturing enterprises in the country and its help is not badly paid except when top salaries here are compared with Washington which is not the government never lets the government part forget its responsibility to the city for such things as police protection and street repairs.

Thus to the Washington mind it isn't a long step from the thought of building an auditorium to the thought of building it out of the federal treasury. After all, this is the "national capital."

#### Strike-Breakers

Labor people who thought the Byrne act of last session would put an end to inordinate strike-breaking organizations had their eyes opened by the current senate investigation into labor spying. The act prohibits transportation across state lines of strike-breaking gangs such as allegedly have been employed in times past to break up labor picket lines.

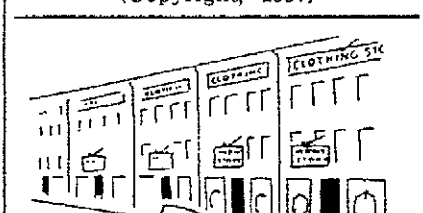
Officials of one of the labor spy organizations called before the committee said they merely had set up branch agencies in states where they expected to perform their anti-labor duties. Thus they could hire their men on the spot, without bringing them across state lines.

of happiness, as well as congenial companionship.

The child born on February 20, may be so trusting in its early years at school that it will be very glib. Care must be exercised that it is not imposed upon by its playmates.

If a man and February 20 is your natal day, your chief pleasure is likely to be derived from books. Your work is apt to provide you with a sufficient income to enable you to find time for outside interests. As an architect, engineer, artist, actor or salesman you will hardly have cause to complain of your results.

Successful People Born on February 20:  
Joseph Jefferson, actor.  
Killiam Allen Butler, lawyer and author.  
William Rimmer, sculptor.  
(Copyright, 1937)



### "What have you to offer that other stores haven't?"

A pretty blunt question, if you ask us . . . and someone did.

First . . . we have, we think, a more personal service than you can find locally . . . a suit to us is more than a sale . . . it's months and months of style service to our most valuable asset.

2nd . . . Better selections . . . we don't buy a pattern because it's good for the money . . . we sell it because it's best for our customer.

3rd . . . Lower prices . . . we don't mean we can beat the lowest price tickets . . . but we're willing to take a whack at the highest values.

4th . . . We have no argument with the man who doesn't give a rap about the first three.



# Complete Work on New Post Office Soon at Kaukauna

Postmaster May Hold Open House in New Building on Saturday, Feb. 27

Kaukauna—Only installation of inside fixtures and furnishings, some painting, and general cleaning up remain to be done on this city's new \$55,000 post office, Postmaster Richard T. McCarty and his staff expect to be working in the building Monday, March 1.

Located just south of the Municipal building, site of the present post office, across Main avenue, it was started last June by the contractor, Charles Bloss and Sons of Ashland. McCarty said this week that it is nearly finished and the furniture installed in time, he will hold an open house for visitors on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, Feb. 27.

The post office is 83 by 55 feet, a story and a half high, with front and back entrances, each through a vestibule. As one enters the front door, the money order cage is to the right and beyond that the postmaster's office. Parcel post and general delivery windows are to the left facing the street. Past them and on the north side of the first floor are the lock boxes.

The vault is in the same cage with the money order department. In the rear of the first floor is a ladies' rest room.

**Conference Chamber**  
A room for the civil service commission and internal revenue collector to hold business conferences and another for storage purposes are in the basement. Upstairs is the swing room, headquarters for the carriers, which is equipped with lockers, tables, and chairs, and a lavatory.

In the rear of the building is a concrete porch, 84 feet deep, where mail will be loaded and unloaded. The driveway is on the north side of the building and there is a parking lot in the back.

Members of Postmaster McCarty's staff are as follows: Fred W. Milz, assistant postmaster; O. H. Killo, Genevieve De Bruo, Leo J. Nagan, clerks; Donald Wenzel, sub-clerk and carrier; Harry Treptow, August Carnot, and Alphonse Berens, city carriers; John Van Dyke, Theodore Smith, and John Brouche, rural carriers of routes 1, 2, and 3 respectively.

## Boys' Glee Club Makes

### Public Appearances

Kaukauna—Although just recently organized, the high school boys' glee club is getting frequent bookings for appearances here in the city. The group sang at an assembly at Park school this afternoon, will appear on the Washington program at the high school Monday, at the Brook Memorial Methodist church Thursday, Feb. 25, and on the stage of the Civic auditorium in the "Varieties of 1937" being sponsored by the Pulp and Paper Makers' Union No. 20 and 21 on Saturday night, Feb. 27.

## 4-H Club Contributes

### \$20 to Flood Aid Fund

Kaukauna—The flood relief fund from this city was pushed up to \$700 yesterday with the receipt of \$20.61 from the Kaw-Free 4-H club. Charles D. Townsley, secretary of the Red Cross, announced.

The money was turned in to him by members of the club who sponsored a dance at their Grange hall for that purpose.

## Two Kaukauna Teams

### Enter Valley Tourney

Kaukauna—Two bowling teams will represent Kaukauna at the Fox River valley championships Sunday at Elks' alley in Appleton. The teams and personnel are as follows: Electric City, E. A. Kalupa, Harold Brauer, Amy Borgeson, Barney Lamers, and Milton Metz; Shell, Alless, Clifford Brandt, Charles Schell, Roy Johnson, Henry Minkeberg and Jack Hilgenberg.

## \$11,491 Is Paid on

### Plant Construction

Kaukauna—A payment of \$11,491.75 to the P. and D. Company, general contractors, for work on the sewage disposal plant was authorized by the common council at a meeting this week. The payment, the eighth made the company by the city, makes the total amount expended about \$52,000.

## INVESTIGATE THEFT

Kaukauna—Police are investigating the theft of a tire, tail light and rear license plate from a car owned by Dan McCabe, Doty street. McCabe reported that the thief entered the garage Wednesday night and stole the equipment.

## KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mrs. George Kuntz of Manitowoc is visiting Mrs. Herman Flieth, Wisconsin avenue.

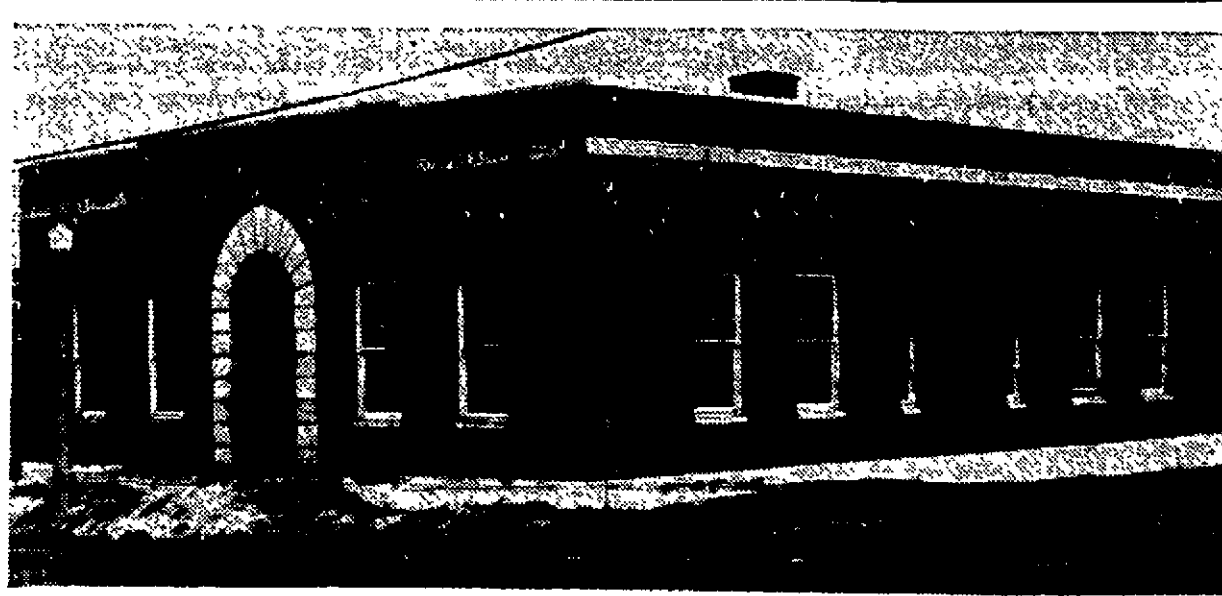
Miss Bertha Glaff has returned from a week's visit in Oshkosh.

## ANNOUNCE SERVICES

Cicero—German church services will be conducted at 10:30 Sunday morning at Lutheran church. English luten services will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. There will be English services at Nichols at 8 o'clock Sunday evening.

Charles Miller of North Dakota is visiting at the home of Charles Schroeder.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



## FEDERAL POST OFFICE BUILDING NEARLY READY AT KAUKAUNA

Construction of a new \$55,000 post office building has been completed at Kaukauna and Postmaster R. T. McCarty expects to hold open house if the interior work is finished by Feb. 27. The present post office quarters are located in the Municipal building, but the space there has been desired by the Kaukauna Electric and Water departments for sometime for display room. The building is located on Maine avenue, just opposite the public library. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Washington's Birthday Program Being Planned

### Kaukauna—A program commemorating the birth of George Washington will be held at 2 o'clock next Monday afternoon in the high school auditorium. The public has been invited.

Geraldine Brewster is chairman for the program at which the high school band, directed by Clarence Kriesa, will play five numbers and the Boys Glee club will sing two selections.

A talk on George Washington will be given by Gene Driessen and one on Abraham Lincoln by John Duffy.

A playlet, "At Valley Forge," will be given by a group of students under the direction of James Lang, English instructor. The cast for the play is as follows: George Washington, Theodore Weber, Carson, Russell Toms; Sentry, Sylvanus Grignon; Soldiers, Clarence O'Connor, Jerome Nyles, Peter Lingie, Clifford Kalista, and Alton McDermid.

The band will play "Tenting Tonight," "Red, White and Blue," "Old Folks at Home," "Dixie," and "Star Spangled Banner." Numbers by the glee club will be "Our Pioneers" and "Tenting Tonight."

## PLAYS AT BANQUET

Kaukauna—A string ensemble composed of Arlene and Helen Schomisch, Lucille Hopfensperger, and Joan Flanagan played at the tournament booster banquet at Hotel Kaukauna attended by over sixty people last night. The group is directed by Clarence Kriesa, high school music instructor.

## Cloverleaf Cage League Includes Tuition Students

Kaukauna—The Cloverleaf basketball league, composed of tuition students, has become a well established activity in the high school here. The four teams play on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday during the noon hour. At present, the Lions lead with 10 wins, four losses, the Bears and Wolves are tied at seven wins and seven losses, and Tigers trail with four victories and 10 defeats.

The members of the teams are as follows: Lions, Allan Rademacher, captain, H. Driessen, L. Derus, J. Burns, R. St. Aubin, P. Derus, and L. Audin; Tigers, Clarence O'Connor, captain, D. Johnson, R. St. Aubin, L. Lopas, E. Vanderloop, J. Coonen; Bears, Buck Heany, captain, Gaston, Kersten, Beach, Goldfin, and Burns; Wolves, Wilfred Van Abel, captain, Duffy, Lauer, Heaney, O'Connor, and Van Abel.

## County Will Receive \$59,000 From State

Outagamie county will pay the state treasury special charges of \$75,468 in state taxes, departmental and similar accounts on or before March 2, according to records on file at the office of Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer. The state immediately will return payments totaling \$59,409.77 including \$32,735.91 for care of chronic insane and \$26,673.86 for county sanatoria.

## School Group to Issue Magazine

### Quill and Scroll Society Sponsors 'Pegasus' at Senior High

Kaukauna—High school students under the direction of Janet McCarty, editor-in-chief, are hard at work editing the 1937 issue of Pegasus, a creative writing magazine sponsored by the Quill and Scroll society.

Today was the deadline for prose compositions and a week from today all poetry must have been submitted. The material for the magazine is selected by the staff and a group of teachers from writing done in English classes during the year.

The staff is composed of Margaret Ann Flanagan, Florence Schmitt, Mary Hartzheim, Alice Hagman, Robert Nagan, Theodore Weber, and Burton Holmes. The teacher who helps them in choosing the material are Miss Evelyn Hardin, Miss Marcela Thompson, Miss Frances Corry, and James Lang.

## Lions Club Members To Entertain Ladies

Kaukauna—Members of the Lions club will entertain their wives and lady friends at a 6:30 dinner next Tuesday night in Hotel Kaukauna. Following the dinner, the crowd, expected to include 25 couples, will form a theater party. The committee for the dinner is composed of Tony Berkers, Norbert Berg, J. W. Weinberg, and Gregory Vanden Berg.

## Coach Worried About Lack of Cage Reserves

### Plans to Use Second-Stringers to Some Extent in Game Tonight

Kaukauna—Uneasy over the lack of experienced reserve material for a tournament on the way, Coach Paul Little hopes to insert several second-string men in tonight's battle with Clintonville, but if the FWD team plays as it did against the Kaws in the first game, he's afraid he will not have time.

Seeking greater height, Coach Little wants to try Lambie and Peterson at forwards so that these two men can provide dependable reserve strength during the Class "B" tournament here March 10-13. The Cornick, who starred with the "B" team against Clintonville, has been used at forward now and then in Vaneevohov's place during light practices earlier in the week.

The varsity players have been excused from practice since the Menasha game Tuesday night on Coach Little's apprehension that they might be getting a little too much basketball.

Clintonville has not won a conference game this year, but they have lost their recent games only by the closest of scores. Against the Kaws a week ago, they almost turned the trick, but faded in the closing minutes of the game and lost 1-19. Martin, one of the most brilliant guards in the annals of the conference, and Knit, center, have sparked Clintonville in its games this year.

## Bill Would Safeguard News Sources in Courts

Madison—(P)—Senator Fred Riser (D) Madison, asked the legislature Thursday to enact a law forbidding authorities to compel newspaper men to reveal the sources of their news.

His bill applied especially to any legal proceedings in which a newspaper man is summoned as a witness. It denies the right to hold in contempt of court any newspaper worker who insists upon keeping his sources of information confidential.

Eighty-five-year-old William Brown of Round Rock, Tex., can walk on his hands and stand on his head.

## Reviews Italy's Reasons For Conquest of Abyssinia

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—Like as not some impetuous people will want to imprison or even sentence to death that man in Oneonta, N. Y., who shook to death a 15-month-old baby. However, a reasonable examination of the events leading up to the tragedy suggests a much different conclusion. The man's explanation is that the baby bit him, and if that is true there would seem to be a pretty clear case of self-defense. Biting is a crime, and while the extreme youth of the victim will have to be considered, the fact remains that in the immediate absence of the police any man has a right to protect himself from assault.

Sometimes, at first reading, such an incident seems extremely brutal, but good citizens will remember the somewhat larger but otherwise almost identical case of Italy and Abyssinia which disturbed the world about a year ago. It may be recalled that the league of nations went off half-cocked in the fall of 1935, adopted a boycott against the Italian government, and but for the strong determination of Benito Mussolini and the high principle of the nation might have wrought a great, irreparable wrong.

At the moment it appeared that Mussolini had cast his eye about the map and had wantonly hopped on a primitive and almost defenseless fellow-member of the league for no reason but to take a land that wasn't his. The Duce insisted, however, that Haile Selassie was threatening the Italian nation from a distance of 3,000 miles and in effect had bitten him in the case of the baby in Oneonta, N. Y. It seems to be admitted that the deceased was crying out loud and disturbing the peace of the man. Now it is not civilized conduct to cry out loud contrary to the peace of others. In a civilized society it is an obligation binding on everyone to consider and respect the reasonable rights of others, and this man was driven to a mild remonstrance. He picked the baby to stop its crying, and it was at this point that the baby bit him, precipitating the struggle in which the aggressor unfortunately lost his life.

Italy Offered Polite Though Firm Objection  
In Abyssinia, Mussolini was minding his own business, but the vicious Ethiopians greased their hair with rancid goat blubber, neglected to bathe, and did not smell pretty to windward. Inasmuch as the prevailing winds are off the interior and onto the zone which the Italians then occupied, a great conquering spirit of the new Italy offered a polite though firm objection.

Mussolini didn't exactly pick the baby up, for physical contact with the Ethiopians is repugnant to high civilized persons, but he did shoot a few of them here and there by way of admonition. At this the baby bit him, and the gallant defender of the gates of eternal Rome accepted the fray with the heroic courage of a great soul fighting for his honor and his life. It was not a

## Patriotic Program Presented at W. R. C. Meet at Hortonville

Hortonville—The Women's Relief corps met Thursday afternoon at the Community club room. Two new members were initiated, they were Mrs. Milton Collar and Mrs. Thomas Gracalan. Mrs. L. D. Hesserberger, patriotic instructor, had charge of the program which included several patriotic songs by the grade school children of the public school, accompanied by A. C. Hastings, music instructor; a composition composed and read by Lu Lu Blue; A talk on the lines of Lincoln and Washington by the Rev. L. T. Foreman.

Suits Us club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Schroeder. Prize winners were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hesserberger, first, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rogers, second.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Stratton and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Collar attended a card party at the Grange hall Thursday evening.

George Steffen and Paul Collar, Lena, and Dowell Lator, Madison, were v-sators in the village Thursday.

Hortonville and W. neecone High school basketball teams will play Friday evening in the community hall. The Hortonville High School band will play at the game.

## Alderman Will Attend Legislative Session

Philipp Vogt, sixth ward alderman and member of the legislative committee of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities, will attend a legislative conference of the league next Monday at Madison. Alderman Robert Deland, chairman of the common council legislative committee, also may attend the session.

baby drew a knife on the man in Oneonta, N. Y.

Whatever the verdict, however, there is still a safeguard in the policy of Governor Herbert Lehman, who has commuted, since the first of January, 10 men sentenced to death in the first degree. The two latest commutes killed an aged banker in an incident which appeared to be a holdup but may have been an innocent visit to the bank. Probably, if the truth were known, the old gentleman was crouching to spring when the boys let fly with a gun they happened to have with them.

And, anyway, they were just boys. Reasonable people consider it fun to be killed by boys.

# Walgreen

DRUG STORES

Hundreds of Values in this

## STORE WIDE SALE

Friday and Saturday at 228 W. College Ave.

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

### ASPIRIN 11c

Tablets—Bottle 100

### OVALTINE 51c

14 Ounces—75c Size

### LIFEBUOY 19c

Shaving Cream—35c Tube

### Hill's Cascara 13c

Quinine—30c Size

### SOAPS

Palmolive Soap . . . 4 for 19c  
Lifebuoy Soap . . . 4 for 23c  
Camay Soap . . . 4 for 19c  
Ivory (6-oz. Bar) . . . 4 for 19c  
Fels Naphtha Soap . . . 4 for 17c  
10c Ivory Flakes . . . 2 for 17c  
Clean Quick Chips 2 1/2 lb. Box 14c  
Cocoa-Almond . . . 5 for 19c

### WINE

CALIFORNIA TYPE  
A Choice of Quality  
5th 39c  
1/2 Gal. 1 Gal.  
98c 1.89

### WHITE HORSE SCOTCH

FULL FIFTH 2.79  
One of America's Most Popular

### Seagrams V. O.

Bonded Whiskey, pint 1.99

### Gin

London Dry, Silver Dream, pt. 79c

### Kummel

Peter Pan, pt. 98c

### Pine Hill

Whiskey, pt. 67c

### Brandy

10 years old, Old Quaker, pt. 1.39

### Rum

Carloca Type, pt. 98c

### Rock and Rye

With Fruit, pt. 98c

### Old Quaker

Bourbon Whiskey, pt. 98c

### SEARS HOUSEWARES

#### Complete Equipment

KITCHEN . . CLEANING . . LAUNDRY . . BATH

IT'S NEW!

### Peppermint Stick Kitchen Ware

Now—you can afford the smartest japaned kitchen ware. Large, heavy enamel in new peppermint stick pattern. White with red diagonal stripe. Chip-proof. Streamlined bread box . . 12 qt. step-on can . . cake cover with tray . . 4 pc. canister set

Your Choice . . . **54c**

### COOKIE JAR

A beautiful hand painted cookie jar with a gallon capacity at this low price, think of it! Ivory color glazed earthenware.

**59c**

### TUMBLERS

Lovely light-weight Georgian tumblers. Thin blown clear glass in crystal, pink, green or topaz. 9 oz. capacity.

Each **3c**

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### AT OUR FOUNTAIN

## Special 5 Course Dinners 35c

FOUNTAIN TREAT 15c  
Delicious Strawberry Shortcake made with Red Ripe Fresh Strawberries, topped with Whipped Cream and Vacuolated Coffee.

### Sandwich Special 20c

Toasted Egg Salad or Ham Salad Sandwich and a Mild Bittersweet Chocolate Soda.

### Washington's Birthday ICE CREAM BRICK 35c

With Cherry Ice Cream Mold! Quart  
Ideal for Patriotic Parties or Special treats for the family. Hatched shape mold of full-flavored CHERRY ICE CREAM centered in a brick of smooth, tasty Vanilla Ice Cream. Once-A-Year Special—don't miss it!



## Native of India Will Give Talk

JOHN Q. HANSEN, who was born in India and lived there for 22 years, will speak on that country at the dinner which will be given Saturday night at Odd Fellows hall by the Appleton council, United Commercial Travelers of America, in honor of its senior counselor, William E. Rollinson. Mr. Hansen, who now resides in Appleton, attended school at Bombay, Poona, Mt. Abu and Lucknow, India, and after his graduation served as time keeper and traveling audit inspector with the Great Indian Peninsula Railway company. He came to America in 1913.

After his address there will be surprise entertainment, the committee in charge has announced, as well as card games. Community singing will be led by J. M. Van Rook.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hartwig are co-chairmen of the committee in charge of the dinner party, and their assistants are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hanlon, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Michels, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Catlin, Mr. and Mrs. E. Schueler and Mr. and Mrs. J. Bon Davis.

The lives of Lincoln and Washington were discussed by Mrs. Orah Peotter, patriotic instructor of the Women's Relief corps. George D. Eggleston post of the Grand Army of the Republic, at a meeting of the corps Thursday afternoon at Elks hall. Also on the program was the recitation of Lincoln's Gettysburg address by Miss Margaret Werner, clarinet selections by Miss Mary Jane Moore and Miss Katharine Peterson, accompaniment at the piano by Miss Marjorie Patterson; and tap-dancing by Loretta Mortell.

At the business session the corps decided to have a noon luncheon on March 4, and appointed Mrs. Blanche Brinkman chairman of the affair. The organization also voted to send a letter of thanks to Mike Steinhauer for moving their piano for them at the time of their golden jubilee two weeks ago.

Ladies Auxiliary to Letter Carriers will hold a Valentine card party following its meeting at 3 o'clock Saturday night at Trades and Labor hall. The committee in charge of the social includes Mrs. Robert Short, Mrs. Armin Frail, Mrs. Fred Schuetz and Mrs. Richard Goree.

## Three Girls From This Region Pledge U. of W. Sororities

Miss Joan Matteson, Appleton, Miss Margaret Wright, New London, and Miss Eberhardt, Clintonville, are among the University of Wisconsin coeds who were pledged to social sororities in formal ceremonies this week following second semester rushing activities at the university.

Miss Matteson, a freshman at the university and a resident of Ann Emery hall, was pledged to Alpha Chi Omega sorority, as was also Miss Eberhardt. Miss Matteson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Matteson, 67 Bellaire court, Miss Eberhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Eberhardt, Clintonville, is a transfer student from Valparaiso university, Valparaiso, Ind., where she spent two years.

Miss Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wright, 202 W. Cook street, New London, is one of the new pledges of Theta Phi Alpha sorority. Her father is city treasurer at New London.

## Elks Will Observe Past Exalted Rulers, Old Timers' Night

Old Timers and Past Exalted Rulers night will be observed by Appleton Elks lodge with a dinner at 6:15 Tuesday night at the club. Veteran members with a record of 25 years of service to the lodge will be guests, and a feature of the program will be the initiation of the grand exalted ruler's anniversary class of 25 members.

## Announce DeMolay Dance Is Deferred Until March Eleventh

Announcement that the DeMolay dance has been postponed from March 5 to March 11 was made at the meeting of John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay, Thursday night at Masonic temple. Plans were discussed for a membership drive among boys between the ages of 15 and 21 years.

Winnebago chapter of Neenah-Menasha will confer degree work at the next meeting of the Appleton chapter on March 4. It was announced, A 9 o'clock intermission was exemplified with Gerald Libman, master counselor, presiding.

## Circle Names Mrs. Limpert As Chairman

MRS. ADAM LIMPERT was elected chairman of the Social Welfare circle of St. John Evangelical Reformed church at a meeting Thursday afternoon at her home, 927 N. Richmond street. She succeeds Mrs. Peter Bast as chairman.

Pajamas for girls at the Bensonville Home for the Aged and Orphans at Bensonville, Ill., which the members have been working on were finished Thursday and the group decided to make several more pairs before May when the box of clothing will be sent to the home. Twelve members were present at the meeting. The circle will meet again March 18 at the home of Mrs. Andrew Petersen, 1216 W. Summer street.

Miss Helen Kunitz and Earling Miller, member of Senior Luther League of First English Lutheran church, will go to Oshkosh Sunday afternoon to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the Oshkosh Federation of Luther Leagues. Plans will be made at the meeting for a spring rally to be held in Oshkosh in May and for the state convention to take place there in September.

## Winners Listed in Contract Tourney

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Van Vonderen, Waupaca, won first place for east and west, and Mrs. John Balliet and her daughter, Ellen, first for north and south, in the contract bridge tournament session held Thursday night at Elks hall. Second place winners were David Smith and Bert Manser, east and west, and Mrs. Julia Singler and Mrs. Clayton Holt, north and south.

## Symphony Orchestra To Perform at Chapel

The Lawrence college symphony orchestra, 50 pieces, under the direction of Dr. Percy Fullinwider, professor of violin at the conservatory of music, will appear in concert at Lawrence Memorial chapel Feb. 26. The orchestra will feature Mozart's symphony No. 39.

PRINT YARNS, the new thing for COATS & DRESSES. Tweed effects, \$2.75 a pound. Appleton Superior Factory Showroom.

**KLEENEX tissues**  
500 Sheet Economy Packages  
2 for 33c  
**GEENEN'S**



## WOMEN KEPT BUSY WITH CHARITY WORK

Charitable work keeps the members of the Social Welfare circle of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church busy when they meet periodically at the homes of members. A few of the members are shown here as they put the finishing touches on several pairs of pajamas for 14-year-old girls at the Bensonville Home for the Aged and Orphans at Bensonville, Ill., at a meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Adam Limpert, 927 N. Richmond street. Mrs. Limpert, who was elected chairman of the circle Thursday, is shown in the middle, and Mrs. Peter Bast, retiring chairman, is at the left. Mrs. A. Guenther, wife of the new pastor of St. John's, is seated at the right. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Gay Nineties Party Will Be Held by College Group

BETA THETA PI fraternity of Lawrence college will be host at its third annual Gay Nineties party Saturday night. Invitations have been sent to alumni of the fraternity, and Mr. and Mrs. David Delo have been asked to chaperon. A feature of the party will be a bar from which the committee has announced, root beer and pretzels will be dispensed. The same fraternity will have another of its popular song-fests

Sunday afternoon, with Jack Walcott, Green Bay, and Earl McKee, Appleton, who will lead the singing, as guests.

A new pledge of the Lawrence college chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity is Keith Thomas, Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Craig, Erie Volkert and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Pusey of the Lawrence college faculty have been invited to the house party which Phi Delta Theta fraternity will give Saturday night. The party will be an informal one for active pledges and local alumni, and music for dancing will be furnished by the radio.

Brokaw hall, men's dormitory at Lawrence college, will be host at a dinner-dance Saturday night. Arrangements for the affair, which will begin at 7 o'clock, have been made by Thomas Jacobs, Chicago, and Paul Schmidt, Park Ridge, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Troyer, Miss Iva Welch and Walter Coffey have been invited to the party.

Its seventh anniversary as a chapter of the national sorority will be celebrated by Alpha Chi Omega of Lawrence college with a luncheon and bridge party Saturday afternoon at the Hearstone Tea room. Miss Martha Lyon, Appleton, social chairman of the sorority, is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Baldwin, 706 S. Memorial drive, will go to Milwaukee next Tuesday to spend a few days with Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Albright, N. Lake drive. Mrs. Albright will entertain at luncheon for Mrs. Baldwin on Wednesday.

Mrs. Louis Stenger, 320 N. Union street, left today for Chicago. Her son, Robert Stenger, will come from Notre Dame, Ind., where he is a student at Notre Dame university, to spend the weekend with her there.

Mrs. George R. Wetzel, and her daughter, Orlean, 915 E. Altan street, who had been vacationing in San Antonio, Tex., have returned to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Basing, 531 N. Union street, have received an invitation to attend the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. Basing's sister, Mrs. A. F. Erickson, and her husband, at Argusville, N. D., next Monday. The Basing's will be unable to attend.

Please Drive Carefully

**"be early"**  
For Saturday ONE GROUP  
**FUR COATS**  
\$36 to \$69.50

\$5.00 Down will lay-a-way any coat for next winter

Every coat guaranteed. FREE STORAGE

**GRIST FURS**  
231 - E. College Ave.  
APPLETON, WISCONSIN.

## Women Will Hear Story Of Organ

L A VAHN K. MAESCH, organist and choir director at First Congregational church, will present "The Story of the Organ" at the meeting of Women's Association at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. The program will be given in the church proper, as Mr. Maesch will illustrate his lecture with organ music.

Mrs. H. E. Peabody, wife of the former pastor of the local church, and Mrs. A. O. Randall, Rosendale, will be guests at the meeting. Tea will be served after the meeting with Circle 2 of which Mrs. R. W. Getschow and Mrs. C. L. Henderson are co-captains in charge.

"The Stewardship of Grace" was the topic discussed by Mrs. Gust Radtke at the meeting of Women's Missionary society of First English Lutheran church Thursday night at the parish hall. The serving committee for the social hour included Mrs. F. Kemp, Mrs. Carl Kreuter, Mrs. L. Kaufman, Mrs. C. H. Huesemann, Sr., Mrs. L. Hodgden and Mrs. Carl Grien.

Theodore Yonan will give a talk on Persia at the meeting of Women's Union of First Baptist church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors. The Rev. R. H. Spangler will lead devotions and Mrs. A. R. Eads will be in charge of the music.

Dr. A. E. Bergholz, Milwaukee physician, will give a lecture at 7:45 Sunday evening in Mt. Olive Lutheran church parlors under the auspices of Senior Walther League. His subject will be "Evolution or Creation—God or Monkey?" Dr. Bergholz will show slides to illustrate his lecture.

## Name Is Changed By Valley Blind Group at Meeting

CHANGING the name of its organization to Fox River Valley Association for the Blind, to enable persons who are not blind but who are interested in the work to become active members, the group held a meeting last night at the home of Mrs. Frank Murphy, 538 N. State street. The name of the group was formerly Fox River Valley Association of the Blind. Sixteen members from Appleton, Oshkosh, New Franken and Kaukauna were present. Plans were discussed for a sale which the association will hold after Easter, and a social hour was held. Mrs. Murphy invited the group to hold its next meeting April 15 at her home.

## Spring Style Ideas To Feature Party At Womans Club

Ideas for spring wardrobes, particularly outfits for Easter, will be presented to Appleton women when the activity group of Appleton Womans club headed by Mrs. J. L. Monaghan and Mrs. William H. Falatich will sponsor a style show and card party on Tuesday, March 2, at Cony hotel. Latest spring styles in suits, coats and dresses as well as other articles of apparel will be displayed at two style shows, one at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and the other at 8 o'clock in the evening, and the committee is extending a special invitation to the men to attend the evening show so that they may be in a position to comment intelligently on their wives' choices of Easter hats and gowns this year.

The models will include members of the Womans club as well as others. Auction and contract bridge and schafkopf will be played at both afternoon and evening sessions. Reservations may be made at Appleton Womans club for either or both afternoon and evening events.

**The New TOPPER COAT**

Wear it over your suit now, while the air is sharp. Later, it will be perfect with your light dresses.

**\$19.50 to \$29.75**

Fleece soft as pussy willows in all the new sun shades — Beige, Gold, Chamois, Coral Green and Powder Blue.

Buy your Coat earlier this year. Easter is March 28.

**Grace's Apparel Shop**  
104 N. Oneida St.

**NEW... GLORIOUSLY NEW...**

**Cabardine**

**\$5.95**  
Others \$3.95 to \$6.50

**CHIC FLATTERERS IN MARINE BLUE MIST GRAY MARRON BROWN BLACK**

Here are "two of many" styles that are the answer to that "I Want New Shoes" feeling! As new as the first robin and wearable with simply everything! Choose your pair tomorrow!

**Geenen's**  
ALWAYS GEENEN'S FOR SHOES

**It Ends Saturday!**

**GEENEN'S FACTORY SALE of Norris Lea FUR COATS**

★ Exclusive in Appleton with Geenen's

★ COMPARE THE PRICES  
★ COMPARE THE QUALITY

Be smart — be thrifty — beat rising prices!

**USE GEENEN'S LAYAWAY PLAN**

★ Take until next winter to pay  
★ Make your own terms  
★ No carrying charges

**LAYAWAY A NORTHERN SEAL**  
Swagger and fitted models that are good looking and low in price.  
from **\$69.50**

**LAYAWAY A HUDSON SEAL**  
Be sure of lustrous beauty and lasting satisfaction. Swagger models.  
from **\$199**

**LAYAWAY A GENUINE CARACUL**  
Charming three-quarter length swagger with Peter Pan collar.  
from **\$98**

**LAYAWAY A FRENCH SEAL**  
Pinnacle of smartness in a fur coat that looks and wears like Hudson.  
from **\$119**

**LAYAWAY**  
A Mendoza Beaver, Arianha Otter, Krimmer Lamb, Leopard, Pony, Galapan, Mink, or Persian Lamb Fur Coat!  
**\$69.50 to \$399**

**GEENEN'S**

**Specials For Saturday**

**END CURL \$1.25**  
No limit to curls. Everything included, no additional charges. Absolutely complete with Shampoo, Finger Wave and Neck Clip.

**VELVA**  
We have the exclusive rights in Appleton for the VELVA MACHINELESS PERMANENT WAVE IN OIL.  
Amazingly different revolutionary... Glamorously styled. The greatest improvement ever made in permanent waving. Curls created in a bath of pure oil, \$10 value for **\$5.00**

**SHAMPOO**  
Rinse and Finger Wave, Neck Clip... **40c**

**Marvel Oil Wave**  
An easy push-up wave that requires no after care. A lovely lasting wave — and like all our work, **\$3.25** fully guaranteed.

**Roberta Beauty Salon**  
Expert Operators—All Waves complete and guaranteed.  
Open Tues. and Fri. Evenings.  
Other evenings by appointment.  
No Waiting—No Appointments

APPLETON'S MOST POPULAR BEAUTY SHOP  
107 E. College Ave.  
Phone 2565  
Over Otto Jones, Clubber Necessary—Next to "Gears."



# Tells About Conditions In China

CONDITIONS in China during the floods of 1927 and the work of Catholic missionaries among the Chinese people were described by the Rev. Ambrose Gallagher of St. Columban's Foreign Mission society, St. Columban, Neb., in an illustrated lecture before Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, Thursday night at Catholic home.

Father Gallagher showed pictures of Chinese converts and stated that there are now 2,000 Chinese Catholic priests having their own dioceses and arch-dioceses the same as in other parts of the world. He spoke of St. Columban's Mission society in which there are 410 missionaries, most of whom are working among the Chinese. Father Gallagher also told some of his experiences in the far north before he studied for the priesthood.

One of the events to which the Appleton chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution looks forward each year is its luncheon on George Washington's birthday anniversary. This year the luncheon will take place Monday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, 810 E. College avenue. Assisting Mrs. Wheeler in the making of preparations are Mrs. George Ashman, Mrs. L. L. Aisted, Mrs. Alice Jones, Mrs. A. H. Krugmeier, Mrs. F. H. Wilson, Mrs. E. A. Schmalz, Mrs. F. A. W. Hammond, Mrs. Grant Phillips and Mrs. John M. Balliet.

It has been announced that the United States army band will dedicate its program Monday night to the Daughters of the American Revolution. It will begin at 7 o'clock, Appleton time.

Sir Knights of the Appleton Commandery, Knights Templar and Lady Knights will have a dinner at 6:30 tonight at the Masonic temple. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Mrs. Max Elias, Mrs. Arthur Correll and Mrs. Willis Sauer. A business meeting and cards will follow the dinner.

Plans for the monthly raffle dinner of Knights of Pythias to be held next Thursday were made at the meeting of the lodge last night at Castle hall. Charles Young will be chairman of the dinner and Earl D. Miller of the entertainment. About 30 members attended the meeting last night.

## Parties

Forty guests surprised Mrs. Edward Brinkman, 1108 N. Superior street, Thursday evening at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. Schatzkopf and 500 rums were played with the prizes going to Mrs. Lawrence Brinkman, Mrs. Ruth Sheehy, Elmer Hinzman and Julius Radtke.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brinkman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brinkman, Edward Brinkman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eckert, Mrs. Ruth Sheehy, Miss Florence Bement, Miss May Schweitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Radtke, Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hinzman, Mr. and Mrs. Hanz Toonow, Mrs. Augusta Brinkman, Miss Sally Sheehy, Miss Ruth Alice Sheehy, Miss Lois Tornow, Miss Janice Jean Hinzman, Miss Blanche Brinkman, Thomas Sheehy, Lowell Tornow, Lloyd Mueller and Howard Brinkman, Appleton, Mrs. Fred Harp and Miss Estelle Piesgrave, Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Klitzke and Arline Vernon and Donald Klitzke, Shiocton, and Robert Haley and Miss Albert Herman Neenah.

A birthday party was given Wednesday night at the home of John Schroeder, 1602 N. Clark street, in honor of his daughter, Lilas. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schroeder and their daughter, Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Schroeder, John Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder, Miss Meta Palm, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Palm and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Palm. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Lawrence Palm, Mrs. R. Schroeder, Lawrence Palm, Roy Schroeder, Mrs. Elmer Schroeder and Miss Meta Palm.

Four girls who are members of the eighth grade at St. Mary's school entertained a group of their classmates at a progressive dinner Thursday night. The hostesses were Miss Janet Jones, who served the fruit cocktail at her home on S. Pierce avenue, Miss Rosemary Heenan, at whose home on W. Prospect avenue the main course was served, Miss Alice Keller, who served the salad course at her home on E. College avenue, and Miss Margaret Lally, S. State street, who was hostess at dessert. Their dinner completed, the group returned to Miss Jones' home for dice games. The guests were the Misses Alice Zuehlke, Constance Garvey, Ellen Ehle, Marquette Long and Marjorie Arft.

The Greenville Baseball club will give a series of five card parties at Probst hall, Greenville, beginning Sunday night, Feb. 21, and continuing weekly up to and including March 21. The parties, which will begin at 8 o'clock each Sunday night, are given for the benefit of



MARY ASTOR TAKES THIRD HUSBAND

Mary Astor, 39, red-haired movie queen who figured in a sensational court battle with her divorced husband over the custody of their child, is shown here with Manuel Martinez del Campo, 25, Mexican social figure, polo player, and insurance salesman, to whom she was married in a mid-night elopement by plane to Yuma, Ariz. It was her third trip to the altar. This picture was taken at a recent dinner party given in Hollywood by Miss Astor. (Photoplay Magazine Photo—From Associated Press)

# Washington Dinner Is Held by Circle Harriman

RED, white and blue decorations with a cherry tree centerpiece graced the table from which refreshments were served following the meeting of Circle Harriman of First Baptist church Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Glen Meldam, 1338 W. Prospect avenue. Mrs. Ernest Maynard led devotions and gave a reading on the life of George Washington and read a poem, "Washington's Grave." Mrs. Roy Harriman was in charge of the social hour and prizes at games were won by Mrs. Wesley Latham and Mrs. Oscar Johnson. Mrs. Ed Pfeiffer was assistant hostess. Fifteen members were present. The next meeting will be March 18 at the home of Mrs. Latham, 1224 W. Fourth street, when Mrs. Harriman will be assistant hostess and Mrs. Grace Kuester will lead the devotions.

Mrs. Hector Dachelet, 1019 W. Spring street, entertained the N. N. club Thursday night at her home, prizes at bridge going to Miss Doris Warning and Miss Lillian Hammen. Mrs. Joseph Bellin won the travel-

the club R. C. Trauba is the manager.

The Misses Alice Keller, Margaret Lally, Janet Jones and Peggy Heenan entertained at a progressive dinner Thursday night, courses being served at the homes of the four hostesses. Bridge was played at the Jones home after the last course, prizes going to the Misses Marjorie Ann Arft, Constance Garvey and Alice Zuehlke. Other guests included Miss Marquette Long and Miss Ellen Ehle.

Miss Keller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave J. Keller, 921 E. College avenue; Miss Lally's parents are Dr. and Mrs. R. Lally, 730 S. State street; Miss Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Jones, 704 S. Pierce avenue; and Miss Heenan of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Heenan, 531 W. Prospect avenue.

Mrs. W. R. Moeneth, 1413 W. College avenue, entertained a few friends at luncheon Tuesday at her home in honor of Mrs. J. Scott Fischer. Supervisor Miss Fischer is the former Miss Gwen Purves of Appleton and is visiting here at the home of her mother, Mrs. John T. Purves.

Royal Neighbors entertained 15 tables of cards at an open party Thursday evening at Odd Fellow hall following a short business meeting. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. August Raferbecker, Mrs. H. W. Miller and Mrs. Irene Wormwood, at schafkopf by Mrs. Charles Shartau, Miss Selma Merkle and Mrs. Cora Boelsen, at dice by Mrs. R. Koffarnus and at pedro by Mrs. Hattie Lutz. Mrs. Koffarnus won the special prize. The next meeting will be March 4 and Mrs. Helen Mader will be chairman of the social hour which will follow the business session.

## New Hats!



Come to this shop and see the NEW SUIT HATS \$1.95 to \$7.50

Little Paris Millinery 218 E. College Ave.

ing prize Miss Hammen was a guest of the club. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Miss Charles Miller, N. Superior street.

Merry Makers club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Kruckeberg, W. Commercial street. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Henry Frank and Mrs. Kruckeberg. The club will meet next Thursday with Mrs. Winton Lansing, W. Commercial street.

German-American club will hear a talk by Dr. Stephen F. Darling, associate professor of chemistry at Lawrence college, on his impressions of Vienna as a student there at a meeting at 7:30 this evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. John, 206 N. Union street. The talk will be illustrated with slides.

Mrs. Walter E. Rogers gave a review of the book, "The Sound of Running Feet" by Lawrence at the meeting of the book review circle of Appleton Womans club Thursday afternoon at the club house. There will be no meeting of the circle next Thursday because of the card party which the music department of the club is sponsoring, but on March 4 Miss Fred Bendt will review a play.

Service circle of the Appleton King's Daughters will meet at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Monica Cooney, 207 W. Lawrence street.

## Finish First Round In Faculty Tourney

Joseph Shields and Miss Hilda Harn teamed together to defeat Miss May Webster and David Bent in the Appleton High school faculty doubles shuffleboard tournament yesterday at the school. In the other first round match Miss Laura Livemore and Marvin Babler defeated Miss Edna Benson and John Piere.

GETS BOUNTY ON WOLF Potosi, Wis.—(D)—Hugo Kechnel, Potosi township farmer, was \$20 richer today after collecting a bounty on a big timber wolf he shot when he found it disturbing his hogs and dogs. He sold the carcass to Sheriff Joe Greet who plans to have it mounted.



at The Fashion Shop NEW LOCATION next to Heckert Shoe Co.

## Casa Bridge Club Is Entertained at Joseph Rechner Home

Mrs. Joseph Rechner, 208 W. Pacific street, was hostess to the Casa Bridge club Thursday night at her home. Honors at bridge were won by Mrs. Elmer Harlow, Mrs. Merrill Hopkins and Mrs. Otto Eul, with Mrs. Hopkins also winning the traveling prize. Favors and decorations at the tables were in the George Washington theme. Mrs. Fred Webb will entertain the club at its next meeting, in two weeks.

Miss Helen Griesbach was hostess to the S. S. club last night at her home at 1114 N. Richmond street. Honors at bridge went to Miss Dorothy Herrmann and Miss Rheta Tillman. Others present were the Misses Irene Retza, Betty Jane Fose, Virginia Ginnow, Virginia Hooyman and Marcella Wuthin. Next week Miss Ginnow will entertain the club at her home, 1026 W. Fifth street.

Chatter club met last night at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell, 1001 West avenue. The evening was spent playing cards, with prizes at schafkopf going to Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell and Mrs. Joseph Endler, and at dice to Mrs. Clarence Van Roy and Mrs. Harry Carter. A special gift was given to Mrs. Van Roy in honor of her birthday anniversary. Miss George Mitchell, St. was a guest. Next Tuesday evening the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Horn, 145 S. Walter avenue.

Mrs. George Klinko, 525 W. College avenue, was hostess to the Friendly Nine club Thursday night at her home. Court whist was played, and prizes were won by Mrs. Martin Rehfeldt, Miss A. W. Hoffmann and Mrs. Emil Schaefer. The club's next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Van Wyk, 1929 N. Appleton street.

## Mrs. Alice Larkee Is Surprised at Her Home

Waupaca — Mrs. Alice Larkee, register of deeds was surprised by the Weyauwega Bridge club, at her home Wednesday evening, in honor of her postponed birthday. Those in attendance were Mesdames L. J. Steiger, John Sheiburne, Linden Wall, H. J. Becker, A. S. Peterson, A. F. Ankham, Myrtle Olson, Minnie Olson, C. D. McCarthy and E. Mader.

Three tables of bridge were in play and honors were awarded as follows: first, Mrs. Minnie Olson; second, Mrs. McCarthy; third, Mrs. Mather; and consolation Mrs. Sherburne.

Mrs. E. R. Haebig was hostess to the Jolly Nine at her home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Jack Ous of Ashland is visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. Con Gmeiner.

V. Landowski, pension administrator of Portage county, accompanied by his case worker, Miss Rice, spent Thursday afternoon at the courthouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roman, Manawa, Wis., and Mrs. W. Roels, Iowa, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Halvorsen at Hotel Decavan Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ella Sanders and daughter Mrs. Will Olson, of Stevens Point, spent Wednesday in Waupaca.

A daughter, Jo Ann, was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Penney.

Mrs. Clyde Taylor will leave Saturday for Milwaukee where she will spend ten days with her daughter Jean, student at the state teachers' college, and her mother, Mrs. M. Kelley.

Miss Mercedes Mendelson will spend the weekend in Milwaukee with friends.

P. E. Darling is in Washington, D. C., on business.

Mrs. Walter Wildang and sister, Mrs. Henry Sterns of Ladysmith, who arrived Wednesday, are spending the weekend in New London at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sweeney.

## Consider Project for Resurfacing of Street

A proposed WPA project for the resurfacing of College avenue during the coming summer is being considered by district WPA officials at Green Bay, according to Lloyd Schindler, city engineer. The project includes the installation of new curbing and gutters.

Spring is in full bloom at The Fashion Shop — glorious new Spring Styles are budding all over the Store.

A veritable Spring garden of luscious colors and fashion loveliness beckons.

You can do some choice plucking tomorrow and at extremely moderate prices, too, made possible of course, by the lowest rental overhead in years.

Our Layaway Plan Is at Your Service

COATS SUITS DRESSES ENSEMBLES MILLINERY LINGERIE HOSIERY FOUNDATION GARMENTS

The Fashion Shop 117 E. College Ave. Next to Heckert Shoe Co.



COMEDIAN TO WED SALLY HAINES

Bert Wheeler, 41-year-old film comedian, and Sally Haines, 26, actress, are shown at the city hall in Los Angeles as they filed notice of intention to wed. They said it would be a quiet wedding sometime within the next few days with a honeymoon trip to Miami, Fla. (Associated Press Photo)

## WPA Workers Told To Take Private Jobs if Available

Milwaukee—(P)—Henry Schultz, supervisor of employment for the fourth WPA district, warned relief clients Thursday to accept gainful private employment when offered or be liable to permanent loss of WPA assistance.

Schultz said one seamstress had been dropped for failure to accept private employment.

The supervisor issued his warning after a foundry executive complained that three WPA molders whom he sought to hire told him "it's softer on WPA." The executive said he had offered the regular piecework pay rate averaging from 70 to 80 cents an hour, for a minimum of 30 hours a week.

"It is a rule of the WPA here that a worker must accept a job in private industry when it is available, providing the wages are in line with the income he had before going on the WPA," Schultz said.

## Scout Award Exhibit Completed by Troop 4

"Climbing the Ladder of Success in Scouting" is the theme of an exhibit prepared by Scouts of troop 4 and displayed in a window of the Hauer Hardware company, W. College avenue. A tall ladder has been painted into the window, with scout ranks and miniature models of the troop scouts have been placed in the divisions to which they have advanced. Large banner telling of troop 4 awards at camp-o-rals also are displayed. The troop is sponsored by the Onay Johnson post of the American Legion.

## Brillion Student Wins Honors at University

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison—Clifford J. Bedore, chemical engineering freshman from Brillion, is among the 10 freshmen students in the College of Engineering of the University of Wisconsin who won a high honor rating in their last semester's studies. Prof. A. V. Millar, assistant dean of the college has announced that to attain high honors a minimum of two and three fourths points per credit is required, or almost a "straight A."

CHOOSE A VOCATION

Learn Beauty Culture

Next Class Enrollment Closes March 5

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION PHONE 3131

Hollywood School of Beauty Culture 129 E. College Ave. Over Behnke's

OUR FIRST SHOWING OF HANDSOME NEW SPRING

BLOUSES \$1.00 SIZES 34 to 40

Gone are the days when just one or two blouses would "do" for a suit. Since suits are being worn more and more hours every day and to more and more places, you need at least three or four blouses some dressy and some tailored, to see you through many activities. In this group you'll find everything in style, color and design.

FOR SATURDAY ONLY Pure Dye Crepe SLIPS 79c \$1 Value Bias cut. Sizes 34 to 44.

Light Weight Spring SWEATERS \$1.00 All wool. White and pastel shades. Short sleeves. Sizes 34 to 40.

GAY FROCK SHOP 216 E. COLLEGE AVE.

## Program Given At Club Meeting

### Members of Seymour Kiwanis Club Entertain Ladies at Hotel Gathering

Seymour — Kiwanis club members entertained their ladies at a meeting Tuesday evening at the Falck hotel. Entertainment and direction of the program was by Miss Francis Kernin. She was assisted by Miss Elsa Buchanan who gave several character readings, the high school boys' quartet, and Dr. R. C. Finkle in a comedy German character number.

Mrs. Harold Olsen entertained at a table of bridge at her home Wednesday evening. Honors were won by Mrs. Joseph Bauman, Miss Lillian Beehler, and Mrs. Roger Jones. Carrying prize was won by Miss Joseph Decker.

The Ladies Aid society of the Evangelical church held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Edwin Mielke was in charge of the devotionals and the business meeting. Lunch was served by Mrs. Forest Huth, Mrs. H. A. Beinhart, and Mrs. Arnold Ahlman.

The Luther League held a Valentine party in the Lutheran church basement Tuesday evening with 25 members present. A business meeting preceded, with Norman Maas in charge. The Rev. F. Ohlrogge gave a talk on the second chapter of the study book, "Life and its Problems." After the meeting games were played followed by refreshments.

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## Program Given At Club Meeting

### Members of Seymour Kiwanis Club Entertain Ladies at Hotel Gathering

Seymour — Kiwanis club members entertained their ladies at a meeting Tuesday evening at the Falck hotel. Entertainment and direction of the program was by Miss Francis Kernin. She was assisted by Miss Elsa Buchanan who gave several character readings, the high school boys' quartet, and Dr. R. C. Finkle in a comedy German character number.

Mrs. Harold Olsen entertained at a table of bridge at her home Wednesday evening. Honors were won by Mrs. Joseph Bauman, Miss Lillian Beehler, and Mrs. Roger Jones. Carrying prize was won by Miss Joseph Decker.

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## Parents Literally Write Each Other's Price Tags

BY DOROTHY DIN

It is a curious thing that parents do not seem to realize that they mold their children's estimate of each other and that Junior and Sally take them at their mother's and father's valuation.



DOROTHY DIN

Mothers and fathers literally write each other's price tags. If a woman looks up to her husband and regards him as the embodiment of wisdom and an ideal of manhood, he will always be an oracle and a pattern to his children. If a man admires his wife and puts her on a pedestal, her children will adore her and burn incense before her as long as they live. But if a woman constantly belittles her husband and harps upon his faults and weaknesses before the children, they will never see him as anything but a poor makeshift of a man for whom they have a contempt and whose opinions are not worth considering.

Likewise if a man always derides his wife's views and tells her that she doesn't know what she is talking about and crucifies everything she does, the children grow up in the settled belief that she is a moron. Good, but dumb. One of the feminine pitfalls who never find out what it is all about and to whose ideas it would be silly to pay any attention.

Parents are always complaining of the lack of respect with which their children treat them and bewailing how little influence they have over their youngsters. They blame the children for this, but the fault is theirs, not the children's. Every child begins by adoring its father and mother and considering them infallible.

Every little boy likes to boast that his father is the strongest man in the world. Every little girl likes to brag about how beautiful her mother is and what pretty clothes she has. Pride of parentage is one of the fundamental possessions of the human heart. Children would go on reverencing their fathers and mothers if only Father didn't make them see what a poor weak creature Mother is and Mother didn't keep the spotlight trained on father's every weakness.

That parents do not deliberately and with malice aforethought set about cheapening each other to their children does not prevent the result from being the disaster that it is. Children are curious and they can listen continually to their mother's complaints about their father's poor judgment in business and his inability to get along and make money like other men or his misanthropy or his bossiness without regarding him as a weakling, or a tightwad, or a tyrant, because that is the picture Mother has fixed in their minds.

Nor can children see their father treat their mother with contempt, hear him deride her every idea and speak to her with a lack of courtesy he would not show even a servant without coming to feel that she is a person of no importance, fit only to be a drudge, and that she rates no consideration. That is the way their father has taught them to regard their mother.

Hence it is not surprising that so few parents are heroes to their children, or that children do not turn to their parents for advice and guidance. Their fathers and mothers have taught them to despise them. They have pushed over the household gods and showed the children that they not only had feet of clay but were made of mud. And the children see nothing in them to worship. They have been disillusioned by the ones who should have fostered their ideals.

It is bad enough in all conscience for a woman to deprive her children of the joy and satisfaction of honoring their father, and for a man to pluck all the angel feathers from their mother's wings before her children's eyes, but the tragedy of it is not the debunking of parent hood but robbing the children of

the prop and stay of a father's and mother's influence.

The time comes when every boy's safety depends upon his respect and admiration for his father, his willingness to take Father's advice. But who can expect a boy to do this if his mother has derided his father's intelligence and knowledge of the world so long that she has destroyed the lad's belief in him?

There comes a time when every girl's safety depends upon her willingness to be guided by her mother, but how can she do this when Father has taught her not that "Mother knows best" but that Mother does not know anything at all?

Of course when husbands and wives tell each other exactly what they think of each other, they are only enacting what they consider to be one of the perquisites of matrimony, but it is not a sport to be indulged in before children. It wrecks them too often.

DOROTHY DIN

(Copyright, 1937)

### My Neighbor Says—

March is the best time to begin to prune grape vines. Remove all dead wood before sap begins to come into vine.

A discolored vinegar closet may be cleaned by cutting up a potato and putting small pieces into the closet. Shake until it is clean.

Varnish may be made thin by setting it in a pan of warm water. Do not set it on the stove. Do not turn it with turpentine. It destroys the gloss.

Do not attempt to broil pork chops. Pork needs long slow cooking.

(Copyright, 1937)

### 'Specimen' Check Bounces Long Way

Charlotte, Mich.—(P)—When Kenneth Brown gave his Charlotte High School bookkeeping class a little lesson in check writing he also gave several local merchants headaches.

Brown passed out blank checks and told the students how to fill them out. After class all checks except one for \$2 were returned to him. The \$2 check, signed by one of the pupils, was lost. It turned up at a bank.

Investigation showed that the check was presented to a bakery by an unidentified boy. The baker gave it to a Battle Creek truck driver. The truck driver passed it along and after going through several hands the check returned to the bank for payment.

## Homburg Hats Reappear



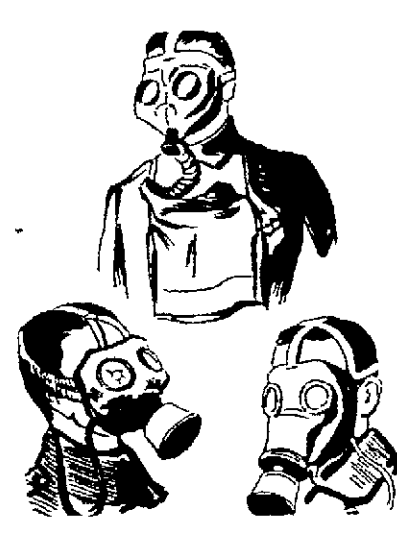
The mannish Homburg has come to town as one of the smartest spring chapeaux to wear with a woman's tailored suit. This one, made of brown straw and finished with a brown grosgrain ribbon band, is designed with a chenille-dotted veil tied under the chin in a manner reminiscent of "horseless carriage" days. (Design by Harry Solomons)

## Uncle Ray's Corner

### Weapons of War

#### X-SHAPNEL AND POISON GAS

A certain man long since dead, might "turn in his grave" if he knew all the damage done by an invention he made. His name was Henry Shrapnel, and he was an officer in the British army.



Models of Gas Masks.

For years, Shrapnel worked on the problem of how to make the shot of a cannon more deadly along the line of his invention were used in a battle against the French. Inside each hollow iron shell were dozens of small pieces of metal and some powder. When it struck the enemy, it exploded and the bits of metal flew around in all directions.

In an effort to pay honor to the inventor, the name of "Shrapnel" was given to the shell. In its modern form, it is several times as long as it is wide, and has a rather blunt "nose." When the nose strikes some object, it causes a flash inside to set off the powder. The result is a scattering of shot over a wide area. A three-inch shrapnel can spread 300 or 400 bullets over an area of an acre.

Shrapnel shells in countless number have been used in modern warfare. They have helped to make war what it is.

We who live on this side of the

Atlantic do not know the terror which fills the minds of great numbers of people in Europe. Reports from Spain have told us a little of the horror there, but outside Spain the people are in fear. Millions of gas masks have been made and passed around to citizens of different countries. This has been done because those in charge of the governments know that poison gas bombs probably will be dropped on cities if there is a general war in Europe.

It is not alone the soldiers who are given gas masks. Women and children receive them as well, and dolls are held to make ready for airplane raids.

Many kinds of poison gas were used during the World War. Tanks of chlorine were opened when the wind was blowing toward enemy trenches, and it caused pain in the lungs when breathed, often ending in death. Most deadly of all was phosgene acid gas which caused almost instant death.

In addition there were gases which caused weeping or sneezing with great pain in the nose and throat and eyes. The purpose of these was not to kill but to weaken the enemy before an attack.

Very good gas masks have been made to guard people from the fumes of gas known to be ready for use in war. During the World War most kinds of gas were spread by means of bombs or through shells fired from cannon.

(For History or General Interest section of Your Scrapbook)

The leaflet called "Marvels of the Sky" contains a diagram showing sizes of the planets and their distance from the sun. It tells about Donati's comet and other wonders. If you want a copy, without charge, send a 3c stamp, return envelope to me in care of this paper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—A Little Saturday Talk. (Copyright, 1937)

## Don't Stop Child if He Wants to Play with Others

BY ANGELO PATRI

"No, you don't want to go out to play with those rough children. They would hurt you. Mother will play with you."

"You'd better not try to cut that yourself. Bring it to me. It would be dreadful if my little boy cut himself."

"I'll take you to school every day, so you need not be afraid. The boys might fight you, or you might get run over. And you never know what kind of people are on the street. Remember, sonny, don't ever answer a stranger if he speaks to you. Run right home."

Such, and many more, are the daily utterances of mothers who have one only child and are afraid that life will hurt him. Their fear makes them bind the child with fetters that will hold him all his days, make him a frightened runaway instead of a valiant fighter.

Life will hurt a child. It always does. The price of wisdom is pain, but a pain that is endurable, scarcely felt, in the triumph of mastery. It is not possible to shield a child from the shocks and bruises of the world. They are certain to come. The child who has been shielded and protected from the safety of his home must go out among his fellows some day. What is he to do when they gather around him to see what sort of person he is? If he cannot stand up and look them in the eyes and say, "Hullo, yourself," he is going to be pushed against the nearest wall, cuffed and shoved until he is rescued and isolated once more. He will have to suffer daily until he learns to adjust himself to the other children, to their ways and their wills. Better to have helped him to make those adjustments while he was a beginner. Six years is a long span of life, and much has gone on in the making of a child during that time, much that will stay with him a long, long time.

No man can live alone. That goes against nature, and nature is not gainable. As soon as a child asks

to play with another child let him go do it. If he is pushed down hard on his seat—and he is likely to be—don't rush to him in an agony of distress and pick him up to comfort him. Smile at him and let him struggle up himself. The sooner he gets the idea the better for him. Children push each other about a lot. They are rough in their play and exchange blows on occasions. Separate them firmly, and when they cool off, forget it and let them start again. Their fighting must be discouraged, but, as long as they do not strike each other with weapons, don't forbid them to play to-

## Smartness Preferred To Beauty

BY ELSIE PIERCE

IF THERE'S any compliment the modern woman prefers to "She's good looking" it's "She looks smart." The compliment applies that a woman has made the most of her good points, that she knows how to look groomed and how to make herself as attractive as it is possible for her to be.

When we say a woman is smart that covers more than mere beauty. It takes in poise and personality, her speech, her voice, her gestures, her manner, her command of every situation with a certain suave graciousness. In other words, it takes in beauty and brains and charm.

But let's confine ourselves today to the "she looks smart" — which is enough food for thought for one session. To my mind that covers three very important factors.

### Appropriate Dress

Appropriate dress is one of these factors. No matter how beautiful the costume in itself, or how glamorous the individual looks in it, she cannot look really smart if the outfit is not appropriate to the occasion. The truly smart woman always wears the right thing at the right time.

Now there are those who manage to have a costume for sports-wear and a costume for shopping, a different outfit complete to every detail of accessories for informal dinner or tea, a dinner gown, a costume to wear for formal functions. Yet, because they slip up on the little details of good grooming their very appropriate costumes do not show off to best advantage and they cannot be termed truly smart.

And there are those who have appropriate clothes in their closets in their grooming, but no one calls them attractive or smart and the fault lies with carriage. You've doubtless heard it said about someone in your set "She can wear the most expensive clothes and carry them off like a queen." You don't have to be tall, necessarily, or legal to carry clothes off well. But you do have to carry yourself well. Posture is important. Important to health, to beauty, to one's appearance. And after all one's appearance may be more important to securing the job or holding it to winning the affection of the dear ones at home or the respect and regard of the husband's business associates. It may open the door to social success and domestic happiness. When you think about your appearance in terms of the smart styles, when you are planning your spring wardrobe give a thought to the three important factors mentioned above.

(Copyright, 1937)

## GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

A B C'S IN MANNERS  
This is the sixth column of A B C's which I have been asked by teachers to print regularly each week.

1—How well must a girl know a boy before she invites him to a school dance? I mean, must the boy

gether. Sometimes we have to separate them for a longer time, maybe half a day, or a whole day, to teach them what loneliness is, but complete isolation is not the answer unless one of them is mentally defective. The healthy child will learn to hold his own, learn to adjust himself to other children, play well with them, without coming to harm.

Education is a process that teaches men to live peacefully with each other to work harmoniously, to operate cheerfully. That education begins with the two-year-olds and continues down to old age. The beginning is highly important.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamp, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1937)

## FOR YOUR BUSIEST MORNINGS

BY ANNE ADAMS



Very smooth of line, and very impudent of air, this demure Anne Adams wash frock will lend a bright and sunny touch to the dreariest mornings! When you've a "company cake" to bake, or a kitchen to sweep, or any of the other routine chores connected with homemaking—you'll find that wearing this saucy frock will give your spirits a lift every time! It's easily made, too, and as diverting as can be stitched up in polka-dotted percale, a bright-hued cotton challis, or crisp gingham. You'll like its low V neckline, and find a distinctive fashion-hint in the broad yoke that's cut in one with the short sleeves. The simple bodice extends down the skirt-front to form a panel of the unusual design.

Pattern 4325 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size name, address and style number.

Every woman needs our new Anne Adams Pattern book! Order it today and marvel at the glorious collection of spring fashion "hits" glamour-giving afternoon and evening frocks—delightful all-purpose styles for kiddies and all-important "Teens"! You'll revel in slimming models exult in gay sports togs and thrill to the simplicity of the easiest patterns ever! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents, twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to the Post-Crescent Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

## Shifting Suits Provides Problem in Bridge Games

A NICE SHIFT (Copyright, 1937; By Ely Culbertson)

To shift or not to shift, that is the question. Whether 'tis better to play away at partner's first-led suit, or to take a pot shot in another direction makes both average and expert players nibble their nails or stroke their beards, as the case may be. It must be admitted that at times it is difficult to find a solution to this oft-occurring problem, but usually there will be many clues for the guidance of the distressed defender. Today's hand illustrates not only a sound shift of suits but a shrewd

be some one who has asked her to his school dances, or may he be just any friend?

Answer: I think he could be any friend who has shown that he likes her. Naturally it wouldn't do to ask a boy who has paid very little attention to her instead of asking one who has invited her to his dances.

2—One of the boys in my class who talks to school with me almost every day knew that I wanted more than anything a watch for my birthday. He also knew that my parents were not in a position to buy a present of this value for me, so he surprised me by giving me a watch. I was very happy naturally, but my parents did not share my feeling of joy. I can tell you Mother scolded and father gloomed when I walked in with my present, and they are insisting that I give it back to him. If I do this I know that I shall hurt him terribly and he means it so kindly. Also I'll miss not having a watch more than ever. Will you help me or explain better than they have why I must give it back, and if there is no other way then please help me to hurt his feelings as little as possible.

Answer: This is a very hard question to answer because on the one hand your parents are entirely right and I can understand exactly how they felt when you walked in with a watch on your wrist. And yet on the other hand, there may very well be extenuating circumstances, which would make your keeping the watch quite proper. If, for instance, you have known him long and if the watch—no matter how pretty—is really not expensive, then I see no reason why you may not keep it. Of course it would

selection of the card within the suit. South, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH  
♠ J 10  
♥ A 8  
♦ J 10 9 3 2  
♣ 7

EAST  
♠ Q 7 6  
♥ J 5 4  
♦ A J 10  
♣ 10 9 8 4

WEST  
♠ 9 8 7 2  
♥ Q 5 2  
♦ K 6  
♣ 6 5 3

SOUTH  
♠ Q 10 3  
♥ A Q 8  
♦ K 9 8 4  
♣ 10 9 8 4

The bidding  
South West North East  
1 club Pass 1 diamond Pass  
1 no trump Pass 3 no trump Pass

West opened the nine of spades, dummy played the ten, and East, seeing no reason to hold up the ace, took the trick. Rather than return the opening lead automatically and woodenly, East considered his problem from different angles. First, there was the chance that the nine of spades had been a short suit opening in which case a return would be downright silly. Second, even if West had a four or five card spade suit, from the cards in sight in dummy and East's own hand it was obvious that West could not have sufficient entries to clear and cash spade tricks. Thus a shift was quite logical. Rather than sense shame to duck diamonds, Dummy was much too long in that suit, and the club situation South having started with a club bid, appeared equally unpropitious. Having arrived at hearts by the process of elimination East next considered what heart he should lead. His 9-7 were a tenace over dummy's eight. If West had the ten of hearts all heart leads by East would be the same. If West had the queen and not the ten a low heart lead would be fatal.

Acting on that sound premise East selected the nine of hearts, and this excellent attack was the declarer's (it would not have mattered had he played either the king or small heart). West played the queen, and dummy's ace won the trick. Now the diamond finesse was taken, West winning and returning a heart. Dummy played low and East's six spot forced the king. Later East had to get on lead with the ace of clubs, and cashed his jack and queen of hearts for the defeat of the contract.

It is interesting to note that no other card could have been led by East at the second trick to achieve this result.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
Question: Kindly give the correct bidding on the following hands. Both sides vulnerable and opponents never entered the bidding.

South (dealer) North  
♠ K Q 9 6 ♠ A 10 4  
♥ 8 ♥ A Q 9 8  
♦ A J 5 ♦ A Q 7 6  
♣ A K S 6 5 ♣ Q

South North  
1 club 1 heart  
1 spade 2

The bids shown are, I think, more or less automatic, but what should North bid on the second round?

Answer: Over one spade North has the following more or less plausible responses: Two no trump, three hearts, two diamonds, two spades, three no trump, and if I have been better had to show the watch to your mother and asked her permission to give it to you. Even now I think the best solution would be to let him ask her to let him keep it. If she consents, then that will be the happy solution for both of you. If she refuses to let you keep it, then at least you are certainly not hurting his feelings. Your mother's feeling is founded on a precept of Mrs. Grundy, who has for generations tried to make people believe that men do not give presents of value to nice women. This of course also means boys and girls. Today, however, the natural camaraderie between boys and girls has done much to reserve this opinion.

(Copyright, 1937)

had to I probably could find some other bids not wholly illogical. None of the above is quite satisfactory, but I believe two no trump has the least wrong with it. "Three hearts" suggests a stronger heart suit and less outside strength, "two diamonds" is misleading and not forcing, "two spades" is too weak, and "three spades" too strong as far as the spade support is concerned. "Three no trump" implies greater diamond strength than is held.

Tomorrow's Hand  
North, dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH  
♠ J 9 6 5  
♥ K 6  
♦ A J 8  
♣ A Q 10 9

WEST  
♠ K 4  
♥ Q J 10 3 2  
♦ 9 5 4 2  
♣ 5 4

EAST  
♠ Q 8 7 6  
♥ 7 5 4  
♦ 10 6 3  
♣ A J 7

SOUTH  
♠ A 10 2  
♥ A 9 8  
♦ K Q 7  
♣ S 6 2

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## Today's Menu

MEALS FOR SUNDAY  
Breakfast  
Chilled Prune Juice  
Egg Omelet  
Muffins Jam  
Coffee  
Dinner  
Mushrooms Soup Wafers  
Baked Chicken Mashed Potatoes  
Giblet Gravy  
Buttered Carrots  
Bread Plum Jelly  
Apple and Celery Salad  
English Cream Pie  
Supper For Company  
Salmon Salad  
Biscuits Peach Jam  
Cocoanut Cake  
Pineapple Sherbet  
Tea Or Coffee

English Cream Pie  
(Sometimes Called "Boston Cream Pie")  
4 tablespoons 1 teaspoon  
butter 1 lemon extract  
1 cup sugar 1 cups pastry  
2 egg flour  
1 cup milk 3 teaspoons bak-  
ing powder  
1 vanilla 1 teaspoon salt  
Cream butter and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Pour into 2 small layers cake pans fitted with waxed paper. Bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

Filling  
1 cup sugar 1 cups milk  
4 tablespoons 1 teaspoon  
flour 1 vanilla  
1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon  
3 egg yolks 1 lemon extract  
Add sugar, flour and salt. Add yolks and milk. Cook until mixture thickens in a double boiler, stirring frequently. Add extracts and chill. Use as a filling for the 2 baked cake layers. Sprinkle top with confectioner's sugar.

## Hollywood News And Gossip

By Robbin Coon

Hollywood—My night—or yours if you come and get it. Bob and Tucker, both shining, are dinned and we sally forth through a skidily drizzle to Victor Hugo's to dine and dance. Well, dine anyway and maybe a dance or two. Estelle and Leroy, dance team, are opening there tonight. They're to be in "Vogues of 1938"—a little which shows how far-sighted some producers are. The dining room is clean and gold and fancy, the music sweet and the lights soft. Let's look around. Can this be Hollywood? These diners all look so substantial so un-cinematic, un-over-the-top. Hollywood has a name for it. But look there are some celebrities after all.

That's Karen Morley and Charles Victor dancing. And Gene and Kathleen Lockhart. And here comes Glenda Farrell. No, I don't know the man. I'll find out later. But I can't believe they're soon gone and besides the Hollywood atmosphere has come, in the person of Adolphe Menjou. Adolphe is swathed in overcoat and scarf, but he's thrown these off now.

He's with his agent, and he sits there talking, for all the world as if he couldn't shake off these recent eccentric roles of his. Guess he's still in a daze from his hand, through his hair. Deanna Dunbar's here too. A waiter says Miss Bennett—Joan—is to come with a party of 18. Food, and talk of this and that and it's 11 o'clock and Estelle and Leroy go on. Even though Miss Bennett—Joan—and party have not arrived. Estelle is pretty, and the team has grace and what is lacking? The angle on them is that neither can marry, because when they teamed they posted \$10,000 bonds against it. That way neither would forsake the team for matrimony. So what do they do? They marry each other. Well, it's a pretty story.

And now, after their last encore, arrives Miss Bennett—Joan—and party. All "dressed," Joan is buried beneath a full-length white fur cape. Which evokes this feminine quip, "O, Lady, can you spare a fox?" And whether they meant to or not, Estelle and Leroy go into their dance again. And so. . . somewhat later. . . home and to bed. . . thinking the movies ought not have let themselves be kidded out of that old "Came the dawn" line.

for Baby's Cold  
Proved best by two generations of mothers.  
VICKS  
VapoRus

## Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. One of the Cape Verde islands.  
4. School of whales.  
12. Coast.  
13. Fogs.  
14. To sit.  
15. Be situated.  
16. Last Indian son.  
18. Masculine name.  
19. Name.  
20. A part of the head.  
21. A part of the head.  
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle  
ACROSS  
1. Island  
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13. Fog  
14. Sit  
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16. Last Indian son  
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DOWN  
1. One of the Cape Verde islands.  
4. School of whales.  
12. Coast.  
13. Fogs.  
14. To sit.  
15. Be situated.  
16. Last Indian son.  
18. Masculine name.  
19. Name.  
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# Shippers Win 3, Advance to Tie For League Lead

Office Squad Wins 2 but Fails to Hold Top Rung In Edison Loop

EDISON LEAGUE		
Shippers	35	23
Office	35	22
Wood Shop	31	26
Finishers	15	22

New London — The Shippers whipped the Finishers three games, set the league high team game to 905 pins and tied into first tie with the Office who lost one to the Wood Shop at Prah's alleys last night. The Finishers threatened the first game but lost by only three pins. E. Stern clipped a 520 series and 211 game while Gotschalk hit his usual stride in a 511 series.

Shippers (3)	651	905	748	2114
Finishers (0)	658	716	573	1937
Office (2)	738	804	771	2308
Wood Shop (1)	759	735	727	2221

LEGION LEAGUE		
K. P.s	26	13
Messkitts	24	13
Dog Robbers	16	23
Bucks	12	27

The underdogs pulled down two games apiece but the Bucks nearly lost two when they finished the first round with only one pin better than the K. P.s.

The top bowlers ran close on scores with W. Schoenrock hitting a 548 series and 208 game, and a 548 series and 208 game, and Gotschalk a 547 series.

Bucks (2)	791	791	754	2346
K. P.s (1)	790	804	709	2303

Messkitts (1) 814 818 754-2386  
Dog Robbers (2) 792 832 811-2435

The four 5-man teams of the Legion league filled applications last night to participate in the American Legion State Bowling tournament at Appleton March 13 to April 30. Teams and captains are Bucks, Dr. M. A. Borchardt, K. P.s, Rudolph Floetz, Messkitts, Irvin Unger, Dog Robbers, Frank Myers.

## Mrs. C. J. Krause, 80, Is Dead at New London

New London — Mrs. C. J. Krause, 80, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Sweeney, 415 W. Beacon avenue, at 2:45 yesterday afternoon.

Before her marriage to Charles Krause at Seymour in 1876 she was Helena Schauberg. She was born Oct. 20, 1856, at Richfield, Wis. 30, and Mrs. Krause came here with their family in 1904 and lived here afterwards.

She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Rochester, Minn.; Mrs. W. F. Wildfang, Waupaca; Mrs. G. W. Hopkins, Sparta; Mrs. H. R. Stern, Ladysmith; and Mrs. Arthur Sweeney, New London; four sons, Fred W. and Alvin C. New London; E. G. Krause, Hutchinson, Minn.; and Dr. R. J. Krause, Milwaukee; two sisters, Mrs. John Bruss, Manitowoc; and Mrs. Minnie Ohlrogge, Racine. There are 19 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Fehrmann-Kircher funeral home at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The body will be at the Sweeney residence until 10:30 Sunday morning when it will be removed to the funeral home. The Rev. A. W. Sneesby will conduct the services and burial will be in Floral Hill cemetery.

## New London Personals

New London — Mrs. Frank Jagodich underwent a major operation at Community hospital yesterday.

Mrs. C. M. Jelleff submitted to an operation at the hospital yesterday.

Mr. Mike Justinger was admitted to Community hospital yesterday and Ray Birmingham, Hortonville, returned to his home.

Francis Werner left today for Milwaukee to attend the Foster Advertiser convention. He will remain over the weekend on business.

## Legion and Auxiliary Planning Card Party

Darboy — Members of the Leo Van Roy Post No. 265, American Legion and its auxiliary have enjoyed a card party social and business meeting at the Legion club house. A luncheon was served.

## PUT OUT FIRE

New London — An oily cleaning cloth which had been left on top of the stove in the Standard Oil company filling station at the corner of Beacon and S. Pearl streets caught fire about 9:30 last evening and the fire department was called. The place had been locked up for some time but the firemen gained entrance and threw out the blazing rag. There was no damage done.

## New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p.m.

## New London Boys May Get Chance to Appear on Stage

New London — Theatrical promoters are dickering for the services of Duane and Dalton Schoening, popular young entertainers of this city, for nightly appearance at large houses in this vicinity during the summer months, according to the boys' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schoening.

A contract has been prepared for a circuit of appearances including Appleton, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Stevens Point, Madison, Wisconsin Rapids, Green Bay, Portage, Baraboo and Shawano. The boys will perform five nights each week. It is expected the contract will be signed sometime next week.

Duane, 13, will graduate from the Lutheran parochial school this spring and his brother, Dalton, 12, is now in the sixth grade at the school. The latter has maintained an average better than 95 per cent in all his work in the school.

The brothers have entertained the public with songs for several years and recently began the study of dancing.

## New London Society

New London — The Womens Relief corps will sponsor a rummage sale at the Gehrkens store building on North Water street Saturday. The committee in charge is Mrs. Ervin Darrow, Mrs. C. J. Dean and Mrs. Ed Kleinbrook.

The Tudafour club met with Mrs. Leo Harris yesterday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Elwood Shirlend and Mrs. Sylvester Houk. Mrs. Leonard Rice will entertain next week.

Mrs. M. A. Borchardt entertained the Thursday Bridge club at the Red Geranium Team rooms yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Norman Ortleib won the prize. Next week Mrs. Ed Lyon will entertain.

The Old Settlers club met with Mrs. Leslie Freeman yesterday afternoon. Cards were played and a 6 o'clock lunch was served. Mrs. Harley Heath will entertain next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Ruckdashel won the prizes when Miss Marjorie Zaug entertained the Wednesday Nite Bridge club at her home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hetzer will be hosts to the group next week.

Members of the Birthday club were guests of Mrs. Rudolph Ploetz yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Earl Donner and Mrs. Bernard Handrichs won the prizes. Mrs. Donner was a guest of the club. Next month Mrs. Louis Schmallenberg will entertain the group.

## Special Services at Holy Ghost Church

Waupaca — Special lenten services in the Danish language were conducted at the Holy Ghost Lutheran church Thursday afternoon by the Rev. E. Krogh. During the services Mrs. Krogh sang "The Old Rugged Cross," accompanying herself on the guitar. Danish services will be held every Thursday through lent. The Rev. I. M. Anderson, pastor of Holy Ghost Lutheran church, is spending the week in Minneapolis. Upon his return he will be accompanied by the Rev. P. C. Pulson of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, who will speak at Our Saviour's Lutheran church and also at Holy Ghost Lutheran church on Sunday.

St. Mary's Altar society spent a social evening at the home of Mrs. Albert Kreeger, Thursday. Assisting hostesses were Mesdames Harry Durawa, Balcer, Durawa, Mildred May and Miss Jennie Chady.

Twelve tables of bridge were in play Wednesday evening at Castle hall, sponsored by the Pythian Sisters. High honors at bridge were awarded to George Lindahl, high at schafskopf to Harold Peterson and high at five hundred to Mrs. R. E. Bonikowski.

On the arrangement committee was Mrs. Anna Carroll and Mrs. L. S. Peterson. Those serving on the refreshment committee were Mesdames Earl Fabricious, Reid McLean, Henry Anderson and Ralph High.

Mrs. High, the most excellent chief, was presented with a corsage by the Pythian Sisters.

## Cooking School Is Planned at New London

New London — A 3-day merchandise show and cooking school will be conducted in New London next week Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the American Legion clubhouse under auspices of the Norris-Spencer post, it was announced this week.

Entertainment programs of local talent are being planned, including an amateur night. An instructor will be secured to conduct cooking school programs each day. John Nugent is taking entries for the amateur night program.

## BOARD TO MEET

New London — The official board of the Methodist church will hold a special meeting at the parsonage of the Rev. Ralph Holliday this evening. Important business will come before the board.

## SEEKS REELECTION

New London — John Rickaby is circulating papers for his reelection as Fifth ward supervisor to the Waupaca county board. He has served on the board the past two years.

## ARCHDIOCESE CHANCELLOR

Milwaukee — The chancery office announced Thursday the appointment of the Rev. Roman Atkieski as chancellor of the Milwaukee archdiocese to fill a post vacant for six years. Father Atkieski will also continue as secretary to Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch.

## PLANNING EXHIBIT

City officials have been invited to attend a city planning exhibit at the City club in Milwaukee Feb. 11 to 13 by the planning committee of the City club. The exhibit will be open from 3 to 5 o'clock, each afternoon.

## 2-Day Weyauwega Farmer Institute Draws Big Crowds

Numerous Exhibits on Display at Event Sponsored by Village

Weyauwega — Large crowds attended the Farmers' Institute Wednesday and Thursday. The Scout band entertained during the noon hour of the opening day, when 3,000 wiener and cheese bun sandwiches and 3,000 doughnuts were distributed.

The following put up displays: Farm Products store, Quality Seed store, E. H. Gerlach, Boston store, Fairway store, Wigwam Filling station, Gamble store, Weyauwega Fuel Co., V. W. Anthony's, Wisconsin potatoes, Weyauwega Union, E. E. Bratz hardware, S and S pharmacy, Bratz I. G. A., Domke's Variety store, Kissinger Electric Co., J. C. Ritchie, F. W. Bauer Furniture store, Reek Motor Co., Farmers and Merchants bank, Weyauwega Telephone Co., and Wiesman Motors.

Rolling 50 strikes when they counted, the local Ford team beat the Verifone team of Waupaca by 240 pins. M. Miller of the locals, paced the scoring with three good games of 200, 175 and 220 for a total of 595. His third game showed no blows on split and five strikes in a row with 116 in the fifth.

In the first game the locals rolled 849 to the visitors' 709 for a 140-pin lead. The Verifone team began to feel the alleys in the second and lost by 110 in games of 863 and 753. With a rally in the third it won by 10 pins with 844 to 834 for the locals.

High scorer for the Verifone team was Hanson, with games of 165, 138 and 210 for a total of 513.

The D. X. and Farleys team battled it out Tuesday evening to see who would move up out of a tie. D. X. took two, dropping the third to Farleys. R. Klug is bolstering into the Farley team, while D. Kadolph is being initiated into the D. X. team. Dr. Miller rolled 590 with games of 203, 204 and 183 for three high games total Tuesday evening.

When the Boston Store took two from Potters, Clyde Taylor was absent due to illness. Rolling a bad first game of 693 Lains dropped one game to the Arcade, but took two to keep their lead in the league. Merle Rice paced Lains with 160, 203, 188 for 551.

Close on the lead of Lains is the



## THIS 'SQUARE' PIANO IS VALUED FAMILY HEIRLOOM

These two young ladies have practiced their scales many a time, but never on a piano so old. Manufactured about 72 years ago, the instrument is one of the old square pianos that have become precious heirlooms in the families that still own them. The one shown here belongs to Miss Tillie Klotsch, 319 N. Oneida street, whose family acquired it when they lived in Oshkosh many years ago. Its tone is still excellent. The two little girls sitting before it are Ellen Mielke, left, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Mielke, 908 E. Hancock street, and Nancy McLandress, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith McLandress, 12 Brokaw place. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Signs Contract As County Nurse

Miss Estelle Jung to Assume Duties March 1 At Waupaca

Waupaca — Miss Estelle Jung, Green Bay, signed her contract Thursday, and will assume the duties of county nurse March 1.

Her home is in Winona, Minn. She received her training in nursing at the Mayo hospital, Rochester, Minn. She took a post graduate course in public health at the University of Minnesota. For one year she specialized in eye, ear, nose and throat, at the Woodland Clinic hospital, Woodland, Calif.

For five years she was employed by the Junior Service League Health Center in Manitowoc and Two Rivers, and for the last seven months she has been district public health nurse in Sanitary District No. 6, branch office at Green Bay.

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## Chester Damon Rites Are Held at Waupaca

Waupaca — Chester Damon, 66, died Tuesday night at his home, after a long illness. He was the son of Benjamin and Eliska Smith Damon and was born Nov. 19, 1870, in Ogdensburg. At the age of 11 he moved with his parents to Wild Rose, and here he married Miss Ada Morgan April 14, 1895.

They were the parents of eight children: Mrs. Frank Nuck, Menasha; Mrs. Philip Bunker, Fond du Lac; Mrs. John Funk, Antigo; Mrs. Henry Hofer, Milwaukee, and Audrey, at home; Clair, Appleton; Owen, Menasha, and Francis, Waupaca.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the Holly Funeral Home by the Rev. Hugh Misdall. Burial was in the Blaine cemetery.

## COURTHOUSE TO CLOSE

Outagamie county courthouse offices will be closed Monday in observance of George Washington's birthday anniversary, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk.

## Upright Piano Soon Will be As Great a Curiosity as Old and Large Square Type

BY VIOLA HELLERMAN

Comparing the big 5-foot upright piano that has been in your family for years to an antiquated Model T Ford seems a bit cruel, but the truth is that the former is destined soon to be as much of a curiosity as the latter. Although thousands of the huge old box-like uprights are still in use, no company has produced any since 1932.

Pianos are going modern, and interior decorators are applauding. They note with approval that these new instruments fit with grace in rooms that have been designed with an eye for beauty.

The big uprights of yesterday may have served well enough as a medium for musical expression, but there certainly was nothing decorative about them. The memories that have grown up around them, however, will keep them a cherished possession in many a home through the next decade or two, in spite of their awkwardness.

## But He Keeps It

The business man who hasn't touched the piano in years because he has so many other things to do may find excuses to keep it in the house because he remembers with a smile how he was forced to practice the scales on it when he wanted to go out and play ball, and his wife may have a sentimental attachment to it because it brings back memories of the days back in 1905 or thereabouts when she played "Red Wing" and "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now?"

Cherished as they may be, these pianos are now practically obsolete. Their trade-in value, fast declining is estimated by one local dealer to be about \$25 or \$30. Many of them had cost their owner from \$500 to \$1,000. Some are in good enough condition to be re-sold as second hand, others are good only as junk.

Because the piano industry is experiencing its best sales in many years, according to manufacturers, it is predicted that the large uprights will soon be completely valueless. Figures released by the National Piano Manufacturers association show that 90,358 new instruments were shipped in 1936.

## Beautiful Things

And they are beautiful and compact things, the result of an increase

in the knowledge of the science and the art of tone production.

During the nineteenth century the musical idealism of leading makers so dominated their efforts that, quite rightly, the form of the piano case was subject to the dimensional necessities of the iron frame, the sound board, the action and the keys. Being tone stylists rather than furniture stylists, they relied largely upon fine cabinet work, beautiful veneers and finishes and minor embellishments for decorative values in their instruments.

Acoustical research, over the years, has made possible the radically new types of vertically strung pianos which have appeared during the last year and a half. The reduction in the height inspired designers to wholly new piano forms and inaugurated a piano styling movement that has been widely approved by both purchasers and interior decorators.

## The Square Piano

The age of the upright piano, now drawing to a close, was preceded by that of the large square piano. Although many enormous old square pianos were eliminated about 1905 in a huge public bonfire in Atlantic City, because they had even lost their trade-in value, some of that type still exist in a few Appleton homes, where they are becoming valuable as heirlooms or objects of historical interest.

Miss Tillie Klotsch, 319 N. Oneida street, owns one estimated to be about 72 years old, and Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Fawley, 721 W. Front street, also have one of this type. The Fawleys bought theirs from the Abrahams, the late Dr. H. W. Abraham having acquired it. When he bought it, the piano was painted black, and it was not till some time later that the family discovered that the paint hid a beautiful rosewood case.

Another old square piano in town is that owned by Judge and Mrs. Fred V. Heinemann, 217 N. Green Bay street. Estimated to be at least 60 years old, the instrument belonged to Judge Heinemann's mother when she was a young girl. Today their young son, Fritz, practices his piano lessons on it. The Knox Kimberlys of Neenah also have one of these old pianos.

*a*  
**1000 lb.**  
*cake*

*Here's aroma for you*

*... a picture of Chesterfield tobacco just as it comes out of the 1000-pound wooden hogsheads after ageing for three years.*

If you could be there when these hundreds of hogsheads are opened up ... if you could see this mild ripe tobacco, prime and ready to be made into Chesterfield Cigarettes ... see the golden color of the leaf ... and get a whiff of that delightful aroma ... you'd say ...

*"Delicious... makes me think of fruit cake."*

*Mild, ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos... aged three years ... make Chesterfield an outstanding cigarette ... give them a more pleasing taste and aroma.*

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# Fox River Paper, Y-Zwickers Cop League Contests

Former Downs Atlas Mill And Latter Wallops Tuttle Press

**Y CITY LEAGUE**

W. L. Pct.
Y-Zwickers 2 0 1.000
Fox River 2 0 1.000
Tuttle Press 1 1 .500
Wire Works 1 1 .500
Atlas Mill 0 2 .000
Town Taxis 0 2 .000

**LAST NIGHT'S SCORES**

Fox River 34, Atlas Mill 21.  
Y-Zwickers 33, Tuttle Press 33.  
Wire Works 39, Town Taxis 38 (Overtime).

FOX RIVER Paper company and Y-Zwickers basketball teams in the Y City league won their second games in as many starts last night at the Y. M. C. A. gym. The Fox River defeated the Atlas, 34 to 21, while the Y-Zwickers walloped the Tuttle Press, 33 to 33. In the other game the Wire Works and Town Taxis staged a real contest with the Wires copping, 39 to 38, in an overtime after the regular game ended 32-31.

The feature game of the evening was the Taxi-Wire battle although many fans failed to see the best part of the game because they left the gymnasium too soon thinking the Taxis had the game in the bag. The Taxis started the game with a 9 to 3 lead at the quarter and increased it to 16 to 9 at the half. In the third quarter the Wires started their comeback and at the end of the third stanza the margin was 23 to 19 with the Taxis still in front.

**Wires Take Score**

The Wires' spurt in the third quarter came when Bill Lesselyoung and Carl Lilje started to find the hoop with regularity. In the fourth stanza they continued their efforts until, with the Taxis leading, 23 to 31, Lesselyoung tied the score with a free throw and the game ended with the count 32-31.

In the overtime Roek and Ashman hit the hoop for four points for the Taxis while Lilje got two buckets for the Wires. DeYoung a free throw and Lesselyoung a basket for good measure and the ball game.

Bill Lesselyoung scored 20 points to lead the winners while Lilje had 14 for the same team. LaMarr, Ashman and Roek counted heavily for the losers.

Fox River continued undefeated in the league when it stepped out in the second, third and fourth quarters. Play was close in the first period with Atlas proving a tough customer and the period ended 9 to 8 for the Fox River. In the second quarter Weber started scoring for the Fox River and it took a 21 to 10 lead at the half.

Each team got four points in the third quarter but the Fox River outscored the Atlas in the fourth and won 34 to 21. Weber, Lloyd and Wanser started for the Fox River with Cy Burton, Lutz and Klein looking good for Atlas.

**Tuttles Defeated**

The Y-Zwickers team went on a scoring rampage to down Tuttle Press, 33 to 33. Palcich paced the winners with seven buckets and three gift shots while Verbrick and Hammer got four buckets each. For the Pressmen, Kelly had five buckets and Schade four.

The first quarter of the game was close with Tuttle leading, 10 to 8. In the second period the Y-Zwickers stepped out and counted a 23 to 15 lead. The third quarter saw it increased to 37 to 20 with the game ending 33 to 33.

The box scores:

Town Taxis—36
LaMarr f. 5 0 1
Roek f. 4 2 3
Herzog f. 0 1 0
Krause c. 0 0 0
Shannon c. 1 2 3
Ashman g. 4 1 1
Dean g. 1 0 0
Totals 15 6 3

**Wire Works—39**

FG FT PF
Zimmerman f. 2 0 3
Lesselyoung f. 0 0 2
Radtke c. 0 0 0
Karrow c. 0 0 0
Lilje g. 7 0 2
DeYoung g. 0 1 2
Totals 17 5 12

**Atlas Mill—21**

FG FT PF
Sanders f. 0 0 1
Stinclair f. 1 1 3
Barton c. 4 2 1
Lutz g. 2 0 1
Klein g. 2 0 2
Totals 15 6 3

**Tuttle Press—33**

FG FT PF
Shenley f. 2 1 0
Kelly f. 3 3 3
Rankin c. 2 2 2
Schade c. 4 0 4
Schaefer c. 0 0 3
LaMarr f. 0 0 0
Totals 11 6 12

**Y-Zwickers—33**

FG FT PF
Bowers f. 2 2 3
Verbrick f. 4 1 2
Palcich c. 7 3 2
Hammer g. 4 1 0
Rule g. 3 2 2
Horton f. 2 0 2
Totals 22 9 12

**Fights Last Night**

By the Associated Press

Indianapolis — Jimmy Buckler, Louisville, knocked out Ray Norman, Syracuse, N. Y., (3).

Ottumwa, Iowa — Ralph O'Dell, 205, Ottumwa, knocked out Tufty Warner, 200, St. Paul, (2).

# New London Freshmen Cagers Win Title in Inter-City Play

**Kimberly and Ponds Clash Tonight at Y**

NEW LONDON — New London freshmen established themselves as the best in the inter-city freshmen cage league with Neenah, Menasha and Kaukauna when they successfully turned back Kaukauna the second time, 14 to 11, in a close game at the Washington High school gym yesterday afternoon.

While the Stacymen won on free throws it was the baskets of McKeljohn and Ross in the last two minutes of play that clinched the game after Kaukauna had taken the lead, 11 to 10, on a bucket by Sanders. The last quarter opened 9-9. Tatters made the free throw for New London.

McKeljohn and Ross bore the brunt of the New London attack and made their skill count when most needed. McKeljohn set the stage for Ross's toss in the last two minutes when he wished a beautiful long one to put New London ahead, 12 to 11. He made the rallying shot immediately after the tip-off following a time out period.

Kaukauna stands second in league standings having lost only the Stacy game at the hands of the Stacy hopefuls. Neenah and Menasha will decide third and fourth place between them.

The box score:

New London—14
Ross, f. 3 0 1
Jeffers, f. 0 1 1
Manske, f. 0 1 0
Poppy, c. 0 0 0
Muzzar, g. 0 0 2
McKeljohn, g. 2 2 0
Totals 5 4 4

**Kaukauna—11**

FG FT PF
Swedeberg, f. 0 1 1
Berzile, f. 1 0 0
Alger, c. 2 0 1
Sanders, g. 1 0 0
Derus, g. 1 0 2
Totals 5 1 4

# W. I. A. A. Head in Attack on High School Leagues

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

that is what the boys play it for. We pay to watch exercise, not to get it ourselves. That's anything but physical education."

Turning to the topic of the tournament, the W. I. A. A. secretary remarked: "You have one of the finest setups imaginable to sponsor, one of the best tournaments in conference history, but you have a hard job ahead of you and a lot of work to do. This year it's your chance and I know you'll make good on it."

**McAndrews Toastmaster**

Preceding the introduction of Nevenman by the toastmaster, Harry McAndrews, city attorney, Mayor John Nielsen and Superintendent James P. Cavanaugh welcomed spectators, principals, and coaches from the seven outside schools: DePere, Clintonville, Waupaca, Shawano, Neenah, Menasha, and West DePere.

Charles D. Towles, secretary of the high school athletic council sponsoring the banquet, talked briefly, emphasizing the need for cooperating by the city's people and organizations and inviting them to "join with us to make it an outstanding success."

The banquet turned into a business session as Principal Olin G. Dryer, manager of the tournament, took the floor and explained regulations and routine that will be observed during the four-day meet.

The number of players will be limited to 10 from each school, he said, and the lists must be submitted to Nevenman by Feb. 28.

One of the most salient aims of the four-day tournament is to permit teams to go home at night. Nevenman said during the business session.

**Announce Pairings**

In the four games which open the tournament, Clintonville plays East DePere and Kaukauna plays Menasha on Wednesday night; on the following night, the two losers meet. Neenah plays New London and Waupaca West DePere.

Since their teams must play on successive nights while those winning Wednesday will have a day of rest, two coaches, Ole Jorgensen, Neenah, and A. E. Peed, West DePere, raised slight objections to the schedule.

Both men suggested that lots be drawn to determine what teams will have the advantage of the Wednesday night berth, but it was explained that the schedule had been drawn up under the regulations of the W. I. A. A. and must stand.

Jorgensen asked if schools which did not play on Wednesday, by opening night, would be given transportation expenses for coaches and players to see the games. After some discussion, Dryer said it would be done.

The officials for the games in the tournament will be Werner Witte and Joseph Shields from Appleton. Dryer announced.

The list of people from Kaukauna who attended the banquet and the organizations they represented follows: N. H. Haupt, school board; Eugene Wiedenbeck, pulp makers union; Edward Bernicke, athletic council; Mrs. Ernest Landreman, Lady Knights of Columbus; Mrs. Walter Specht, American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. John Cleland, Women's club; Harold Derus, Eastern Star; Mrs. Genevieve De Bruy, Business and Professional Women; Arthur Kiehl, Odd Fellows; Albert Klanner, 40 & 8; C. P. Goetzman, Kaukauna Times; Joseph T. Sedler, Knights of Columbus; Paul Little, high school coach.

Clarence Kriesa, high school; Fred C. Mill, post office; James W. Lang, athletic council; Alvin Kronforst, Catholic Order of Foresters; Edward Ives, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Robert J. Nielsen, American Legion; Glenn Miller, athletic council.

# Jordan Loses to American Legion At Little Chute

**Merchants Beat Kaukauna Catholic Knights, Holy Name Downs Shoes**

**HOLY NAME LEAGUE**

W. L. Pct.
Holy Name 5 1 .833
Merchants 3 3 .500
Shoes 0 7 .000

**LAST NIGHT'S SCORES**

Holy Name 22, Shoes 12.  
Legion 39, Jordan 29 (Non-league).

Merchants 38, Knights 27, (Non-league).

**LITTLE CHUTE**—The Little Chute American Legion basketball team defeated Jordan college, 39 to 29, the Merchants defeated the Catholic Knights of Kaukauna, 38 to 27, and the Holy Name team defeated Shorty's Shoes, 22 to 12, in games here last night.

The Holy Name-Shoes game was the only Holy Name league game. Jordan put up a stiff battle in its clash with the Legion squad but the Little Chute scoring machine was not to be denied as it overcame a 9 to 8 first quarter score by stepping ahead 19 to 16 at the halfway mark. Jordan kept close behind but the Legion five remained ahead 26 to 25, at the end of the third period and then rallied for a 10-point margin in the final period.

Kaukauna's Catholic Knights were easy marks for the Merchant squad and Jack Lamers and Nick Jansen were "on" to score 26 points for the Chuters. Merchants led 10 to 4 at the end of the initial quarter, were in front 16 to 10 at the half and 20 to 18 at the third quarter. N. Berg was high Kaukauna scorer with eight points.

Holy Name handed Shorty's Shoes their seventh straight defeat. The score was tied at 4-4 in the first period, but the Holy Name team took an 11 to 6 lead at the half and made the count 16 to 8 at the end of the third quarter.

**Legion—39**

FG FT PF
P. Widenberg, f. 3 2 3
H. Van Dyke, f. 3 0 1
R. Widenberg, f. 4 1 0
O. Bongers, c. 4 1 1
T. O'Nolan, g. 3 0 2
L. Kroner, g. 0 1 1
H. Van Langvelt, g. 0 0 1
Totals 17 5 9

**Jordan—29**

FG FT PF
Verstegen, f. 1 0 1
Manitoy, f. 1 0 0
Van der Velden, c. 3 2 0
B. Bongers, c. 0 3 4
Tressal, c. 0 0 0
Hammen, g. 2 1 3
Babcock, g. 3 1 3
McKay, g. 0 0 1
Heinz, g. 1 0 2
Totals 11 7 14

**Merchants—38**

FG FT PF
Jack Lamers, f. 6 0 0
Nick Jansen, f. 7 0 3
H. Van Dyke, c. 2 0 2
C. J. Verstegen, g. 2 0 0
E. Van Dyke, g. 2 0 2
H. Van Langvelt, g. 0 0 1
Totals 19 0 8

**Catholic Knights—27**

FG FT PF
G. Block, f. 3 0 1
N. Berg, f. 3 2 0
Verbraten, f. 0 0 0
Lang, c. 1 1 0
Houde, c. 2 0 3
Grogan, g. 2 0 0
Totals 12 3 4

**Shorty Shoes—12**

FG FT PF
Leo Lamers, f. 1 0 2
M. Widenberg, f. 0 0 2
M. De Bruin, c. 2 1 3
M. De Bruin, c. 0 0 2
N. Lacassen, g. 1 0 0
Totals 4 4 9

**Holy Name—22**

FG FT PF
Jerry Verstegen, f. 4 0 2
R. De Bruin, f. 3 0 2
H. Verstegen, f. 3 0 3
N. Van Gompel, c. 0 2 1
Vanderloop, g. 0 0 0
N. Biersteker, g. 1 0 1
Totals 8 6 9

**Finger Leads Beefers To 2 J. C. C. Pin Wins JACES LEAGUE**

W. L.
Beefers 32 19
Squawkers 34 27
Chiselers 24 27
Razzers 22 29

**Beefers (2)** 795 842 817—2517  
**Chiselers (1)** 810 807 815—2432

**Squawkers (2)** 780 814 951—2445  
**Razzers (1)** 768 816 787—2377

Harold Finger topped a 194 game and 505 series to lead the Beefers in a double victory in Junior Chamber of Commerce league games last night on the Elks alleys.

Gruett's 166 game and 497 series were high scores for the Chiselers.

Squawkers downed the Razzers in two games as Aykins tipped 189 and 472 counts. Cooper's 171 game and Kling's 181 game and 467 total were high Razer scores.

**Marquette Cagers to Meet Michigan State**

Milwaukee —(P)—Marquette University athletic teams will swing into action on two fronts this weekend with the possibility of victory in only one of the contests.

Coach Bill Chandler's basketball five will face Michigan State here tomorrow night and is favored to repeat its earlier victory over the Spartans. It will be the first game at home for the Hiltoppers in six weeks.

The Marquette track squad, however, will be the underdog in its dual meet with the University of Wisconsin at Madison tomorrow afternoon. Coach Conrad Jennings' squad has defeated Chicago but lost to Notre Dame.

# Koehn Leads St. John To Win Over Menasha

**Little Chute**—St. John grade school five of Little Chute had an easy time defeating the St. Mary, Menasha squad 18 to 9 in a Catholic Boy conference game Thursday afternoon at Little Chute. The St. John team missed its 10 free throws, but Koehn kept up the morale with 5 field goals. The score at the end of the first quarter was 6 to 2 for Little Chute and St. John was ahead 10 to 4 at halftime and 12 to 7 at the end of the third period.

The box score:

St. John—18
FG FT PF
Koehn, f. 5 0 1
Vosters, f. 0 0 0
M. Van Asten, f. 1 0 1
Hietpas, f. 0 0 0
R. Van Asten, c. 1 0 2
Hurst, g. 1 0 0
Verstegen, g. 1 0 0
Van Den Heuvel, g. 0 0 0
Strick, g. 0 0 0
Van den Hogen, g. 0 0 0
Totals 9 0 4

**St. Mary, Menasha—9**

FG FT PF
Burghardt, f. 2 0 2
Kolashinski, f. 0 0 0
Giesse, f. 1 0 2
Kluba, f. 0 0 0
Dorzweller, c. 1 0 0
Ciske, g. 0 0 3
Strling, g. 0 1 3
Mayefski, g. 0 0 0
Totals 4 1 10

**St. Norbert Whips Little Chute "5" By 40 to 15 Score**

**St. John Scores 2 Field Goals as DePere Squad Piles Up Big Total**

**CATHOLIC CONFERENCE**

W. L. Pct.
St. Norbert, W. DePere 7 1 .875
St. John, Little Chute 5 3 .625
St. Peterse, Oshkosh 2 4 .333
Louder, Marinette 1 4 .250
St. Mary, Menasha 1 5 .167

**TUESDAY'S SCORE**

St. John 19, St. Peter 14.

**THURSDAY'S SCORE**

St. Norbert 40, St. John 15.

**FRIDAY'S GAME**

St. Peter at St. Mary, Menasha.

**RUBE LA SEE**, St. Norbert center, proved too much for the St. John Catholic high five last night and the DePere squad rolled up a 40 to 15 victory as the Knights' pivot man scored 17 points.

St. John was outplayed throughout, with the St. Norbert rangers tipping in buckets from all angles.

The lanky DePere center thrived on rebounds and held both St. John centers scoreless from the field. Displaying a fast moving attack, supported by a tight defensive, the St. Norbert squad held Little Chute to two field goals. St. John resorting to the charity line to keep from being snowed under and scored 11 out of 20 tries.

St. Norbert jumped ahead 10 to 5 at the end of the first period and was in front 21 to 7 at halftime. The third quarter saw La See running wild as DePere made the count 33 to 13. Jerome Verstegen and Boots scored the only St. John field goals.

In the preliminary, St. Norbert Bees tallied two free throws to break an 8-all count and scored a 10 to 8 victory. Both teams tallied four field goals but the St. Norbert team copped the win when Bennett and Armour tossed in free shots.

The box scores:

St. Johns—15
DePeters, f. 0 1 2
McHugh, Van Asten, f. 0 0 2
Jerome Verstegen, f. 1 1 1
Koehn, f. 0 0 1
F. Van Hoof, c. 0 3 4
Van Theil, c. 0 1 2
E. Hammen, g. 0 0 1
Austin, g. 0 0 0
Joc Verstegen, g. 1 0 2
Boots, g. 1 0 2
Totals 2 11 15

**St. Norberts—40**

FG FT PF
Taylor, f. 2 2 3
De Bruin, f. 2 2 1
Vanden Bush, f. 1 1 1
Knake, c. 1 1 1
La See, c. 8 1 3
Bourguignon, c. 1 0 4
Reitmeyer, g. 0 1 2
Hochrein, g. 0 0 0
Zinkl, g. 1 1 1
Christman, g. 0 0 0
Totals 15 10 16

**St. Johns B—8**

FG FT PF
Lamers, f. 0 0 1
Van Theil, f. 0 0 1
Heesakker, f. 0 0 0
Verstegen, f. 0 0 0
Boots, c. 2 0 1
Austin, g. 0 0 1
Koehn, g. 2 0 0
Helf, g. 0 0 1
Totals 4 0 5

**St. Norberts B—10**

FG FT PF
Bennett, f. 2 2 2
Schibilski, f. 2 0 2
Armour, f. 0 1 0
Boyle, c. 0 0 1
Dubque, g. 0 0 0
Hahn, g. 0 0 0
Totals 4 2 5

**Crocker Is Northwest Golden Gloves Champ**

Minneapolis —(P)—Omar Crocker of the University of Wisconsin became the lightweight champion of the 1937 northwest golden gloves boxing tournament last night by scoring a knockout over John Edson of Minneapolis in the first round.

In the semi-final round Crocker defeated Tom Murphy of St. Paul. Kenneth Schmidt of the University of Wisconsin was eliminated in the semi-final round last night by Verne Lyons of Minneapolis in a decision. Schmidt suffered a severe nosebleed in the second round.

The University of Wisconsin team scored 20 points to place third behind Minneapolis and Proctor for the team trophy.

# Principals Ready To Sign Today for Heavyweight Bout

**Garden Threatens to Take Legal Action Against Braddock**

**BY EARL HILLIGAN**

CHICAGO —(P)—Throwing down the gauntlet to Madison Square Garden Corporation of New York, Champion James J. Braddock was ready to sign articles with Joe "Brown Bomber" Louis today for a 15-round world's heavyweight title bout June 22 at Coney Island.

Making complete their break with the Garden, which threatened legal steps to block the bout and insisted it will hold the champion to a contract calling for a New York match with Max Schmeling June 3, Braddock and his manager, Joe Gould, met with Louis at the La Salle hotel for the long-awaited penmanship ceremony.

Col. Reed Kilpatrick, Garden president, told Chairman Joe Truner of the Illinois Athletic commission, Gould and other Chicago principals yesterday that the Garden will use every legal weapon to prevent Braddock from fighting under any but Garden auspices.

"Big institutions break agreements every day," crackled Gould. "They can't tell me what to do. I'm looking after the interests of my fighter and the only way I can do this the most good is to forget the June 3 fight and go through with the battle here."

**Bout With Max Won't Draw**

"I'm certain a match with Schmeling would not draw more than \$200,000, with Braddock receiving about \$75,000. A meeting with Louis will draw \$1,000,000, which means Jim will get \$400,000 to \$500,000. My lawyer assured me nothing stands in the way of the June 22 bout and we are going through with it."

Truner wired Colonel Kilpatrick he had no intention of interfering with the June 3 bout, reminding the Garden that the bout here is to be staged 19 days after the New York date. The Garden executive charged Truner with being "evasive" and hinted of federal court action.

Mike Jacobs, New York promoter who holds exclusive rights to Louis' services until 1940, arrived early today from Kansas City for the signing party. Others present were Julian Black and John Roxborough, Louis' co-managers, and Joe Foley, matchmaker for the bout, expected to feature Chicago's centennial celebration next summer.

Louis, suffering from a cold which forced postponement of exhibitions at Des Moines, Wichita and Denver, had little to say, but Braddock spoke confidently of retaining his title.

Gould said the champion would spend two weeks in April in the Wisconsin northwoods before establishing camp here.

Comiskey park, home of the Chicago White Sox, can be laid out to seat 75,000, which at capacity would draw \$1,100,000 on the planned \$3 to \$25 price scale.

**Bay Gloves Program to Be Completed Tonight**

Green Bay —(P)—Finals of the Northeastern Wisconsin - Upper Michigan golden gloves tournament will be held here at 8:15 tonight.

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# Murray Will Leave Marquette March 1

**Milwaukee** —(P)—Frank J. Murray, who resigned his head football coaching post at Marquette, said today he will leave March 1 for his new job at the University of Virginia.



**THE NEBBY** By Sol Hess

MR. GRINER, WILL YOU STEP RIGHT INTO THE PRIVATE OFFICE... WE WANT TO TALK ABOUT THAT MORTGAGE

WELL, THE ONLY CONVERSATION I KNOW IS MONEY... YOU COULDN'T GET A MINUTE'S EXTENSION

MR. GRINER, HERE'S YOUR CERTIFIED CHECK FOR THE FULL AMOUNT OF THE MORTGAGE TO DATE... DELIVER THE MORTGAGE, PLEASE.

THAT'S THE WAY WE DO BUSINESS, GRINER

OH, SAY CAN YOU SEE

AND IT COST ME \$2000... I WAS CHEATED, ROBBED... AND I SHOULD TRUST PEOPLE LIKE THIS!!

YOU'VE GOT PLENTY OF DOUGH, GRINER... THE \$2000 ISN'T GOING TO HURT YOUR POCKET BOOK... JUST YOUR MIND AT YOUR AGE IT'S PRETTY HARD TO CHARGE ANYTHING TO EXPERIENCE BUT I DON'T KNOW WHAT ELSE YOU CAN DO WITH IT

**BLONDIE** The Key to the Situation By Chic Young

I'M AWFULLY SORRY, DEAR, I PROMISE NEVER TO DO IT AGAIN--I FEEL VERY GUILTY ABOUT IT--PLEASE UNLOCK THE DOOR

BOO HOO

IT WAS ALL MY FAULT AND I KNOW IT--PLEASE FORGIVE ME THIS TIME--I DID IT WITHOUT THINKING

IF YOU'LL JUST OVERLOOK IT, I PROMISE IT'LL NEVER HAPPEN AGAIN--I GIVE YOU MY WORD OF HONOR

OH, I BEG YOUR PARDON--I THOUGHT THE DOOR WAS LOCKED!!

**TILLIE THE TOILER** Souvenirs By Westover

I RECEIVED A LETTER FROM DAD THIS MORNING, AND HE'S COMING BY AUTO--HE'LL BE HERE ANY TIME NOW, SO WE'RE GETTING READY FOR HIM

I JUST CAN'T GET EXCITED ABOUT ALL THIS, TILLIE

OH, MUMSY, HAVE YOU GOT SOME LITTLE KEEPSAKES OF DAD'S WE CAN PUT AROUND THE HOUSE SO HE'LL FEEL AT HOME WHEN HE ARRIVES?

WHY SHOULD I KEEP ANYTHING OF HIS AFTER THE WAY HE TREATED US?

OH, THERE'S THE DOOR--BELL--MAYBE THAT'S DAD NOW

GOOD LANDS! AND HERE I'VE GOT THIS OLD HOUSE-DRSS ON

**THIMBLE THEATRE** Starring POPEYE Without Lettuce! By E. C. Segar

YE CAN'T KEEP ME A PRISONER WITHOUT GIVIN' ME FOOD--I WANT A SANRICH!!

WHAT KIND?

ANY KIND OF A SANRICH

I'LL MAKE HIM A SANDWICH ALL RIGHT!!

A DIFFERENT KIND OF A SANDWICH

HAGGY! OH, HAGGY! WILL YOU MAKE FOR ME A SANDWICH, TOO, WHILE YOU'RE AT IT?

DO YOU STILL WANT A SANDWICH?

HURRY UP WITH ME SANRICH!

NO, JUST A CUP OF COFFEE

**DAN DUNN** Secret Operative 48 By Norman Marsh

DAN--THIS CALL'S FOR YOU--LONG DISTANCE?

LONG DISTANCE? WHO IS IT??

HELLO--OH! CHIEF?? YES--RECOVER THE JEWEL--TAKE A COUPLE OF MONTHS AT LEAST--

YOU WILL GIVE ME LEAVE?? YES, I'LL WIRE YOU TOMORROW--SOON AS I MAKE UP MY MIND WHETHER I WANT IT OR NOT--YES, THE BANKOK CASE IS ALL CLEARED UP--THE EVIDENCE IS ALL READY FOR HIS TRIAL--

ARE YOU GOING TO TAKE IT, DAN?

YOU DECIDE, KAY--IF YOU'D LIKE THE TRIP, WE'LL GO--OTHERWISE YOU'LL TAKE A VACATION--YOU, BABS AND I CAN GO TO THE MOUNTAINS--OR SOMEWHERE--

**PATHETIC FIGURES** Room and Board By Gene Ahern

MAMMA'S 'ITTIE DARLIN' HASN'T GROWD UP YET.

WOW! SHORT PANTS SURE SHOW UP YER FEET.

HI, JUDGE! I BRUNG OVER MY GITTAR AN' 'MUGGY' IS A GOOD HOG-CALLIN' TENOR! I SAW YOUR SQUAW GO OUT, SO IT'S AS WIDE OPEN HERE AS TH' RANGE FOR US TO BELLOW!

EF YOU GOT A JUG OF CORN TO CUT TH' ALKALI IN OUR PIPES, WE'LL CLEAR YOR RANCH OF COYOTES WITH OUR SINGIN'!

WELCOME, YOU JOLLY ROGERS! I'LL JOIN YOUR ROUNDELAY WITH MY RICH BARITONE! BUT HOLD, MATES, FIRST, WE'LL REFRESH OURSELVES WITH A RARE NECTAR FROM TIBET--TWO QUAFFS WOULD CHANGE THE CROAK OF A TOAD TO THE LILT OF A NIGHTINGALE!

BE SURE MRS. PUFFLE IS OUT!

THE ONLY BOY IN YOUR CLASS STILL WEARING SHORT PANTS.

**Special!**

**\$10 to \$100**

**For Your Old Radio**

**on an**

**Automatic Tuning PHILCO**

**6 Models to Choose From**

Most amazing radio trade-in offer ever made! Six latest 1937 Philco models, all with Automatic Tuning--your choice, from \$10 to \$100 allowance for your old radio.

Don't miss this great sale. Enjoy radio's newest miracle. Press a lever, turn to the click and there's your station, perfectly tuned. Offer limited--COME IN TOMORROW.

**TERMS as low as \$1.00 A WEEK**

**Philco 9X (illustrated) \$100** Less Aerial

**WICHMANN Furniture Company**

**ESCAPE IF YOU CAN**

BY FREDERICK JACKSON

**Chapter Nine**

**The Party Goes On**

KARSANAKOFF picked up the gun and began to polish it with his red chifon handkerchief. "Then certainly we cannot call in the police," she announced with decision.

"But--what then?" asked Bigelow, frowning.

"For the moment," said Karsanakov shrugging, "we must hide him. Later we can decide how to dispose of him--permanently. But for the moment, it will be enough just to conceal him from prying eyes. . . . Those guests he invited may be already on their way here. We must do what must be done quickly--quickly. There is no time to waste."

She rose from the floor, still holding the gun in her chifon handkerchief.

Bigelow's eyes wandered over the studio.

"The cupboard--?" suggested Anne, indicating it with a nod of her head. She spoke through dry lips. "It locks," she added significantly.

"Excellent," said Karsanakov, "if there is enough room. Open the door."

Anne crossed and opened the cupboard door. It proved to be quite a large cupboard and practically empty. There was a vacuum cleaner in one corner. Some books and other odds and ends were on the shelf--an odd lamp that had been discarded--some small canvases piled up. On the hangers, some clothes were hanging.

"If you will give a little assistance--" suggested Karsanakov looking at Bigelow.

"I think I can manage," said Bigelow.

"No, no. It will be easier if I help."

They picked up the body of Vronski between them and carried him into the cupboard, placing him on the floor with his back against the wall. Since they had decided not to call the police, Bigelow examined him again to verify Karsanakov's swift conclusion and satisfied himself that Vronski was indeed beyond aid. Anne had turned away, biting her lip.

"Are you all right?" asked Bigelow anxiously as he came from the cupboard.

"Yes. Quite. Only--feeling a little sick," murmured Anne.

"Take her into the kitchen and get her a drink," he suggested to Karsanakov.

"Come," said Karsanakov, kindly, slipping an arm about Anne.

**The Guests Arrive**

They went out together. Bigelow picked up the gun, together with Karsanakov's chifon handkerchief, and tossed it into the cupboard. Then he hurried into the bathroom, picked up a bath towel and came back to mop up the floor where Vronski had fallen. Fortunately, the stain was on the hardwood, just missing one of the rugs. Bigelow was able to remove all trace of it, but he altered the position of the rug to cover it, and he on the safe side. The blood soaked towel, he cast into the cupboard, too. Then he placed Vronski's hat on the shelf, hung up his coat and locked the cupboard door, taking the key.

As he glanced around him critically, to make certain that nothing had been overlooked, there came a ring at the door, downstairs. Anne came in from the hall, looking somewhat better.

"Can you go through with this?" he asked anxiously, his eyes studying her in frank concern.

"Yes, of course, I must," she answered.

"How shall we account for his absence?"

"Karsanakov says we must say he went back to pick them up and bring them along."

"Where is she?"

"In the bedroom--telephoning her maid that she may be very late."

Bigelow listened and heard Karsanakov's voice speaking softly in Russian. The next instant, there came a knock on the studio door and as Anne crossed to open it, Karsanakov came from the bedroom.

Two women and three men appeared--all of them strangers to Bigelow, but Karsanakov had evidently met them at the night club.

"But Count Vronski is not with you?" she cried.

"No, isn't he with you?" asked one of the women, a rather plump blonde, very bejeweled.

"But no--he went back to bring you!" cried Karsanakov.

"Mrs. Kane--Mrs. Barney," said Anne, making the introductions. "Mr. Bigelow. . . You've met Madame Karsanakov. I see. . . ."

"Yes, at Madge's--in the bar," put in one of the women--Mrs. Barney, apparently.

"Mr. Ledyard--Mr. Burton--Mr. Harrison," said Anne, completing her task.

The three gentlemen all shook hands.

"We'll doff our sabies," said Mrs. Kane. "I know the way. Come, Mirabelle."

Mrs. Barney--who seemed to answer to the name of Mirabelle--"came." Karsanakov accompanied them into the bedroom.

"I'll help with the drinks," offered Harrison. He was a fat youth with a beaming smile. "The only reason I'm ever asked out on parties is that I always help with the drinks."

"I don't have to be a waiter because I play the piano," said Burton, a rather slight dark fellow. Bigelow remembered him. He had been leading the orchestra at Madge's.

"I'm ornamental," said Ledyard. "I don't have to do anything but lend my distinguished presence."

Anne and Harrison went off to bring in drinks. There was another knock at the door and Bigelow opened it to admit two waiters with trays of sandwiches and bowls of salad. By the time they had arranged the food on the big work table, the three women had returned from the bedroom. Burton was already at the piano. The party had begun.

**Topsy Tells 'All'**

Mrs. Kane came toward Bigelow. She was big and blonde and good natured and not young. Her ample form was clad in shining gray metallic discs, and she had diamond bracelets halfway up one arm. She was in fact--dressed like a demimondaine--but she had a respectable face beneath her heavy make-up.

"Don't be frightened," she said. "I may look like a battleship but I'm a pleasure craft, pure and simple." She waved a plump jeweled hand.

Turn to Page 22



# Mrs. George Explains The Way To Make Savory Cheese Dishes

BY MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE  
There's an endless variety of cheese to choose from on the shelves of your favorite grocery store or delicatessen these days. They range all the way from mild American, Gruyere or Edam to the stronger Limburger, Liederkranz or Roquefort types.

And they are now accepted by housewives and menu planners everywhere as distinct additions for cooking and garnishing—or as dessert to be served with crackers following meals.

Macaroni and cheese, fondue, soufflé, or a cheese sauce poured over cooked vegetables or hard-boiled eggs—all make appetizing and economical meals. Many American families, in fact, plan to have at least one meal of this kind each week.

**For Impromptu Meals**  
Like meat, fish and eggs cheese is a body-building food. Its protein content makes it excellent for children. And that same protein content makes it valuable for use in diet dishes of various kinds for grown-ups.

The hostess who has a refrigerator or cupboard which is well-stocked with cheese will seldom be at a loss to provide impromptu lunches or snacks for the unexpected guest.

And because it is easily stored and keeps indefinitely, cheese is doubly practical. Even when it's hard and dry it may be grated and put into escalloped dishes or sandwiches and salads. And it may also be used in salad dressings or to top canapés.

**Cheese May Curdle**  
Cheese like eggs, will curdle if it is cooked at too high a temperature or for too long a time. Many a hostess who has thought that her macaroni and cheese is curdled because she used sour milk has, in reality, cooked her cheese mixture incorrectly.

In making the white sauce for macaroni and cheese I allow about one-half of a cup of cheese for each two cups of sauce. I stir in the cheese until it has become melted in the sauce. And then I add the cooked macaroni. Consequently, I seldom have any difficulty with my cheese mixtures curdling.

Our family likes biscuits and muffins which have been enriched by the addition of one-half of a cup of grated cheese to the regular recipe. And some members desire a cheese pie. (The cheese is grated and added to the dough when it is mixed or it is sprinkled over the top crust when the pie is baking.)

**Toasted Sandwiches**  
Toasted cheese sandwiches are also special favorites with us. We often serve them on Sunday evenings. And frequently we invite in guests who share our enthusiasm for them.

There are a few knacks for making good cheese sandwich fillings. Although many people follow the practice of creaming cream cheese they do not realize that the same process is excellent for other kinds of cheese, too.

Grated and packaged cheeses should be creamed and then have a little salad dressing or cream added to them. Afterwards they should be spread quite thin on white or graham bread and chilled—unless, of course, they are to be toasted. If the sandwiches are to be toasted the cheese should be applied so that when it spreads it will not ooze out the sides and burn before the sandwiches themselves have an opportunity to become a delectable brown.

## Catlin Sponsored Move To Reconsider Measure

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)  
Madison—The state assembly Wednesday went on record, in two successive roll calls, as opposed to Assemblyman C. A. Budlong's proposal for the non-partisan election of county and legislative officials, after a motion by Assemblyman Mark Catlin of Appleton for a reconsideration of a previous vote for rejection was carried.

Both roll calls yesterday resulted in draws, the first 47 to 47, and the second 48 to 48. Under the rules of the house a tied vote is a negative vote, with the result that the question of non-partisan elections is not likely to be reconsidered this session.

Catlin, after voting for rejection of the Budlong last week, carried his motion for reconsideration by a safe margin, and the question was made a special order of business Wednesday.

## Radio Programs

**Friday**  
7 p. m.—Broadway Varieties (CBS) WBBM, WCCO.  
8 p. m.—Hollywood Hotel (CBS) WBBM, WCCO.  
8:30 p. m.—Twin Stars (NBC) WTMJ, WIBA, KSTP, WECB.  
9 p. m.—First Nighters (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ, KSTP, WIBA, WECB.  
9:30 p. m.—Varsity Show (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ, WECB, WIBA.  
11 p. m.—Guy Lombardo (CBS) WISN, WBBM, WOC.  
**Saturday**  
7 p. m.—Ed Wynn (NBC) WTMJ, WIBA, KSTP, WECB.  
8:30 p. m.—Joe Cook (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA, KSTP, WECB.  
9:30 p. m.—Saturday Night Serenade (CBS) WBBM, WOC.  
9 p. m.—Hour of the Parade (CBS) WISN, WBBM, WKRH.  
9:30 p. m.—Irvin S. Cobb (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA, KSTP, WECB.  
9:45 p. m.—Americana (CBS) WBBM, WISN, WCCO.

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**SIMPLE TO SERVE**  
Cheese and crackers are delicious served with the after-dinner coffee. The combination is gaining added popularity.

## Pieper President Of Service Club

**Succeeds A. W. Carlson as Head of Hilbert Organization**

Hilbert—The Civic Service club held its annual meeting at the village hall Wednesday evening at which the annual report was read by the secretary, L. J. Suttner. Following election of officers a business meeting was held. Officers elected were: F. E. Pieper, president, succeeding A. W. Carlson, who held this office for the last three years; Walter Glove, cashier of the State bank, vice president; Leonard Suttner, re-elected secretary and treasurer.

A daughter was born Wednesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dohr at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay.

Mrs. Anna Jacobs was informed

Wednesday of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Jacobs at St. Joseph, Minn., on Feb. 10. Mr. Jacobs was a former resident of this vicinity. He left for Minn., six years ago.

Robert Portmann, 62, who resides at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Math Schumacher, is reported seriously ill.

Nicholas Rath, who fell on the ice Thursday, dislocating a shoulder is convalescing at his home at St. John.

Relatives here were informed this week of the death of Peter Dohr, who died at Reno, Nev., on Monday. The funeral was held Friday morning. Survivors are: the widow and two sons, Raymond and Roland of Nevada; one sister, Mrs. Adair Breit of St. John, Wis., two step-sisters, Mrs. John Stahl, Hayton, and Mrs. Alvis Thiel, Sherwood. Mrs. Dohr was the former Elizabeth Nauer of Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Dohr and Mrs. Henry Liethen of Appleton left Tuesday to attend the funeral.

## Association Pays Members \$37,395; Dividend Is Voted

**42 Carloads and Several Truckloads of Livestock Shipped in Year**

Hilbert—The annual meeting of the Hilbert Shipping association was held at Vollmer's hall Tuesday afternoon. The report showed the 42 carloads and several truckloads of livestock were shipped to market during the last year. These included 157 head of cattle, 737 hogs, 1,558 calves and 19 sheep. Manager John Koehler reported that \$37,395.56 was paid to shippers for their livestock during the year. A dividend of 14 per cent will be paid to all shippers for 1936 business. This dividend check will be paid with the next shipment or farmers may call at the John Koehler home for this check. The total dividend for last year will be \$558.94. The previous year \$320 was paid to shippers.

This association is the largest of its kind in the state, as there are now over 500 members in the territories including Hilbert, Brillion, Sherwood, St. John, Dundas, Reedsville, Forest Junction, Chilton, Potter and Stockbridge. This organization has been operating since 1905 when 19 members made up the association. The date of shipping will remain on Monday of each week.

Officers and directors for the coming year: John Anheier, president and director; John Koehler, manager and director; Mike Weber, Alfred Plate, Adolph Schroeder, George Rossmeyer, George Jost, Peter Denzel and Anton Sevensch, directors. Neil Leahy and Henry Hoernke were elected as delegates to the annual meeting of the Equity Sales Association at Milwaukee next January. One of the directors will accompany them to this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs left Tuesday for Oakland, Calif., to visit at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Joseph Meier. Enroute home they will visit at the home of the former's brother, Michael Jacobs, at Cottonwood, Idaho. They expect to spend about a month in the western states before returning home.

**CHANGE TIME OF PARTY**  
Bear Creek—The card party sponsored by the women of St. Mary's congregation which was to be given at the Forester rooms Sunday evening has been changed to the afternoon of the same day. Card playing will begin at 2 o'clock. Bridge, schafkopf, schmeer and bingo will be played.

## Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN  
**III. The Constitutional Crisis: Toward a Solution**

If we rule out the packing of the Supreme Court as vicious, if we rule out limitations on the court's power to review as producing the dangerous condition where the will of a legislative majority is the supreme law of the land, then we must come back to the idea of amending the Constitution. Ever since the NRA decision in 1935 I have been collecting proposed amendments, but thus far I have never seen one which seemed to me desirable or practicable. For all the amendments, such as Senator Ashurst's, or Representative McCanton's, or even Dean Whipple's, would transfer whole sale to Congress all power it may choose to exercise over any aspect of the economic life of the country. Under all of them, as I see it, the wildest exploits of General Johnson when he was rampant under the Blue Eagle would have been constitutional.

It does not seem to me necessary or wise to centralize the control of all business in Washington. For while it is true that more of the business of the country is national than the Supreme Court feels able to admit, there is a vast amount of business which is still essentially local. And I do not believe that the American people need or desire a General Johnson poking his finger into their local business. But at the same time I feel reasonably sure that they do want more national regulation of their economic life than the Constitution as now interpreted will permit. Broadly speaking, they would probably like to go as far as the great dissenting justices led by Holmes, but not nearly so far as General Johnson went in the mad summer of 1933.

**How To Enlarge It And Not Make It Omnipotent**  
What has always stumped me has been to imagine how an amendment could be drawn which enlarges the Federal power without making it omnipotent. But I now think that perhaps there may be a way to do it and I can best explain my notion by telling how I arrived at it.

It struck me that men like Messrs. Ashurst, Wheeler, Garrison and others had done a real service in marking out the field in which they wish to enlarge the national power. They wish to regulate the economy, but there they stop. They do not break down the barriers which protect civil rights and democracy as, unintentionally of course, Mr. Roosevelt is doing by packing the court, as Senator Nor-

ris would do by curbing the court, as Mr. Ernst would do by enthroning a two-thirds majority as the supreme lawgiver. So far as Congressional power goes, what men like Senator Ashurst want is to enlarge the national authority in dealing with economic affairs. With this purpose I sympathize, however much I might differ with them now and then as to what kind of national legislation was desirable.

**Main Trouble Is Plan Would Give Wholesale Power**  
It then occurred to me that the main trouble with their amendments was that they would confer power wholesale, whereas the desirable way to enlarge the Federal power was to grant new powers bit by bit, for fairly specific ends, after thorough examination by the courts and after reasonably thorough consideration by Congress and by the people.

This led me to the idea that the remedy lay not in one omnibus amendment but in a series of amendments made from time to time as the need for them was felt. The original grant of Congress enumerated seventeen powers. Why should it not be possible, then, to add new powers to the list? Congress, for example, has specific power to establish postoffices and post roads. If the people want Congress to establish electrical generating stations and transmission lines, and if this is not constitutional, why should not the authority to do that specific thing be asked of the people? Congress has, rightly I believe, contended that the conservation of the fertility of the soil is a national interest. If Federal legislation concerning that is not constitutional today, then why not a specific amendment authorizing such legislation? Amendments of this sort would be wholly within the spirit of the original Constitution. If the fathers thought it proper to specify that Congress should have power to make uniform rules on bankruptcy, why should there not be an amendment which gives specific power to end the scandal of Delaware and make uniform corporation laws?

**Obvious Objection Is Difficulty Of Plan**

Now the obvious objection to this way of approaching the trouble is that the Constitution is very difficult to amend. There is no denying it. In thinking how this objection could be met, I gradually realized that I was of two minds on the subject. In respect to the political structure of democracy and in respect to civil rights, the harder the

Constitution is to amend the better I like it. On the other hand, it seems rather silly that it should be just as difficult to amend the Constitution where the only question is whether the power to regulate an economic activity is vested in the states or in the Federal government.

So I argued that what was really wanted was to make it easier to amend Section 8, which enumerates the powers of Congress, and to leave it just as hard to amend the rest of the Constitution. My idea then is to amend the amending clause of the Constitution by providing an easier method of amendment in regard to the power to regulate commerce. I do not see any reason why there should not be provided an easy way to amend one part of the Constitution and a hard one to amend other parts. In the original Constitution two ways are designated, and there were in addition two subjects on which amendment was prohibited. One referred to slavery and is obsolete. One still stands. It is impossible to amend the Constitution to deprive a state of its two Senators without the state's consent.

**Make Study Of Easier Ways To Amend Constitution**  
My suggestion is that a study be made of some other way of amending the Constitution with a view to excluding from the easier methods of amendment all democratic rights and civil liberties.

If I am asked what I mean by an easier method of amendment, I think I mean simply a speedier method. But I have no pet scheme: as an illustration, it might be provided that specific amendments to the commerce clause when submitted by Congress must be ratified or rejected by specially elected state conventions within six months. That would settle the issue of power between one session of Congress and the next. On all other subjects, I would leave things as they are, with the states free to act on or ignore amendments, or deal with them when they feel like it.

In making these suggestions I am fully aware that problems of this magnitude are not solved by any one's ideas, but that the answers have to be hammered out on the anvil of public debate.

**ASTOUNDING REVELATION OF HOW PLAN WAS PROPOSED**  
Of all the astounding revelations of the last fortnight, the President's confession of the extreme casualness with which he adopted his plan—on the basis of a memorandum from the attorney general written while he was in South America—is second only to his effort to avoid debate by diverting attention from constitutional deviation to a fabricated issue about the age, the infirmity, and the excessive burdens of the justices. Thus he sought to alter the fundamental structure of government, suddenly,

## Your Income Tax

**DEDUCTION FOR INTEREST**  
Amounts paid or accrued within the taxable year 1936 as interest on indebtedness are deductible, with certain exceptions, from gross income in determining net income. Such items include interest on borrowed money to defray personal expenses, and on money borrowed for the purchase of real or personal property. If a person owes money on a lien or mortgage note on his home, the amount of the interest may be deducted. Indebtedness, however, need not be evidenced by lien, judgment, or mortgage to make the interest on it deductible. Frequently indebtedness is evidenced only by a note.

Interest paid on indebtedness incurred in the purchase of obligations (other than obligations of the United States issued after September 24, 1917, and originally subscribed for by the taxpayer), the interest upon which is wholly exempt from Federal income tax, is not deductible. Interest paid on loans on life insurance policies is deductible provided the amount of the loan is not used for the purposes previously referred to in this paragraph.

Interest paid on behalf of a friend or relative where there is no legal obligation on the part of the payor is not deductible. In such cases the amount is the same as a gift.

As interest paid is deductible, all interest received is taxable. All such amounts, including interest received on bank and savings deposits, must be included in the taxpayer's return of gross income.

Using a white pig as bait, A. C. Corder and V. A. Hennington of Clarendon, Tex., trapped a black eagle measuring seven feet between wing tips.

By indirection, and without consulting the people.

But this dismal escapade has brought some compensations. One is the demonstration that the American people are not so easily fooled. Another is the evidence that loyalty to what Mr. Raymond Moley recently referred to as the custom of the Constitution is proving to be greater than party or faction or even personal friendship.

A deep sense of the essential Constitution has manifested itself. It will, I trust, defeat this coup d'etat; and that victory will, I hope, inaugurate a debate worthy of the greatness of the issue, in which the constitutional crisis itself can be resolved.

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It's so easy to get too! Just take off the wrappers from 20 bars of Crystal White Soap, and then follow the easy instructions at the right. But you'd better hurry! This offer is open for a limited time only. Crystal White will actually CUT YOUR SOAP BILLS IN TWO. For Crystal White costs only HALF as much as soap in fancy packages. You get TWICE THE SUDS AT HALF THE COST! And, this ring, pure white bar LAST AND LAST.

This creamy-white giant bar is made with the same costly tropical oil used in fine shampoos and toilet soaps. That is why it gives such thick, rich, long-lasting suds... the "billion-bubble" suds that actually DISSOLVE out grime and grease... make clothes gleaming white in far less washing time... dishes sparkling clean!

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Genuine 14 kt. gold plate ring, with beautiful filigree mounting and YOUR OWN BIRTHSTONE... an exquisite, colored, imported stone, made in simulation of the genuine stone. Comes in ANY SIZE... use measuring chart below to get your ring size.

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Just mail 20 wrappers from Crystal White Soap, with your name and address, your ring size, and the name of the month of your birth, to Crystal White, Kansas City, Kans. Use the handy coupon below... or get a special blank from your dealer. Your Birthstone Ring will be sent at once, postage prepaid.

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Measure with strip of paper exact distance around finger on which you intend to wear your birthstone ring. Place this strip on ring.

HERE ARE THE COLORED BIRTHSTONES

Select Your Color!

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February—Amethyst (violet)	August—Peridot (pale green)
March—Aquamarine (sea blue)	September—Sapphire (deep blue)
April—White Sapphire	October—Rose Zircon
May—Green Spinel	November—Golden Sapphire
June—Alexandrite (lavender)	December—Zircon (deep green)

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Enclosed find 20 wrappers from Crystal White Soap.  
Kindly send my ring, size \_\_\_\_\_ with colored birthstone for the month of \_\_\_\_\_.  
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# THRIFTY MEAL MAKERS - THIS IS YOUR PAGE



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**PRUNES**, fancy 40-50 size, sweet, meaty 3 lbs. 29c

**APRICOTS** Fancy Dry Lb. 23c

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**FLOUR** Energy, Every Sack 49 Lbs. \$1.75  
Guaranteed 24 1/2 lb. sack 89c  
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**Oranges** Fancy Navels Extra Special Doz. 29c-39c

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**Jones Pork Links**, lb. 39c  
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**Fresh Beets** 2 bu. 15c  
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**Stringless Green Beans**, lb. 21c

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**SIRLOIN, ROUND or T-BONE** Armour's Best Lb. 25c

**HEINZ SOUPS**, all brands 2 for 25c  
**CAKE FLOUR**, Sno Sheen 2 1/2 lb. pkg. 21c

AT OUR NEW MODERN MEAT DEPARTMENT  
A full line of Beef Roasts and Steaks, Pork Roasts, Steaks and Chops. Sausages, Baloney and Cold Meats of all kinds. Fresh Fish, Oysters and Smoked Fish. Only highest quality meats.

## FOOD ABC MARKET

SAVE Every Day the Thrifty ABC Way  
206 E. COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 1244

SPECIALS TONITE, SAT., SUN., MONDAY

## More FOR YOUR MONEY

**CELERY** All Our Own Special Bleached Large Bundle 10c

**BAGOS**, Sweet, Wax, Canadian, lb. 3c  
**CABBAGE**, Solid Green, Texas 3 lbs. 10c

**CARROTS** or PARSNIPS 3 lbs. 10c

**LETTUCE** Large Solid 2 Heads 15c

**GREEN ONIONS**, Fresh 3 bunches 10c  
**IDAHO POTATOES** 15 lb. cloth sack 65c

**SPINACH**, Fresh, Curly 2 lbs. 15c

**GRAPEFRUIT** Large Juicy Seedless 10 For 29c

**ORANGES**, Full of Juice, Thin Skin doz. 25c  
**ORANGES**, Large California Navels doz. 35c

**STRAWBERRIES**, Fancy Red pint box 15c

**TANGERINES** Large, Sweet, Juicy 2 Doz. 25c

**RADISHES** Large Solid 2 Bun. 5c

**CAULIFLOWER** Snow White Large Head 19c

**BEETS** Fresh Tender Large Bunch 5c

**APPLES** Jonathans, Snows, Russets or Spys 5 Lbs. 25c

**APPLES**, Large Baldwins or Winesaps 4 lbs. 25c  
**APPLES**, Fancy Baldwins, a real buy bushel 1.59

**APPLES**, Delicious, Hard Crisp 4 lbs. 25c

**POTATOES** Good Size 100 Lbs. 1.75 Peck 29c

**RAISINS**, Fancy Seedless, 1 lb. pkgs. 2 for 17c  
**PRUNES**, Large 30-40, Santa Claras 2 lbs. 25c

**TOMATOES**, Full Pack, 19 oz. 3 cans 25c

**BUTTER** ABC Fresh Creamery Lb. 33 1/2c

**PEANUT BUTTER**, Fancy No. 1 2 lb. jar 29c  
**SHRIMP**, OK, Large 5 1/2 oz. can 17c

**SALMON**, Select Pink tall lb. can 12c

**HERRING** O K 9 Lb. 69c  
Mixed Keg 9 Lb. Keg 79c

**TOMATO SOUP**, Phillips, 10 1/2 oz. 5 cans 25c  
**VEGETABLE SOUP**, Fancy, 9 oz. 5 cans 25c

**SPINACH**, Fancy 18 oz. can 10c

**SUGAR** Pure Cane 10 Lb. Cloth Sack 53c

**BEANS**, Fancy, Wax or Green 20 oz. can 10c  
**DILL PICKLES**, Medium Size quart 17c

**OLIVES**, Select Queen Size quart 39c

**CRACKERS** Fresh Baked Sodas 2 Lb. Box 15c

**CORN** Fancy White 20 Oz. Can 10c

**PEAS** Sweet, Size 3 20 Oz. Cans 25c  
Doz. 1.35

**HEINZ SOUP** 2 1/2 Oz. Cans 25c

**PEACHES** A Real Buy Large 29 Oz. Can 16c

**KRAUT**, Franks or Hamilton lg. 27 oz. can 10c  
**MACARONI** or SPAGHETTI 2 lb. box 15c

**TISSUE**, Soft, 1000 Count 6 rolls 25c

**SNO SHEEN CAKE FLOUR** 2 1/2 Lb. Box 19c

**HERSHEY BAKING CHOCOLATE** 1/2 lb. bar 10c  
**JAM**, Raspberry or Strawberry 2 lb. jar 21c

**GRAPE JUICE**, Welch's pint jar 21c

**Hills Bros. COFFEE** 2 Lb. Can 50c

**SOAP CHIPS** 5 Lb. Box 31c

**MILK** Verifine Tall 4 1/2 oz. 25c

**CLIMALENE** 3 1/2 Oz. Pkgs. 21c

Open Every Evening — Sunday Till Noon!

## Schwartz Food Market

728 E. WIS. AVE. CALMES CORNERS

Phone 439W For Quality MEATS & GROCERIES

**BUTTER** Fresh Creamery Lb. 33 1/2c

**COFFEE** Hills Bros. Lb. 27c

**MACARONI** 2 Lb. Pkgs. 15c

**SPAGHETTI** 2 Lb. Pkgs. 15c

**Soda Crackers** 2 Lb. Box 15c

**GRAHAM CRACKERS** 2 Lb. box 18c

**FIG BARS** (Fresh) 2 Lbs. 19c

**COOKIES**, Plain Assorted 2 lbs. 25c

**BANANAS** Firm Yellow 4 Lbs. 21c

**APPLES**, Fancy Eating 3 lbs. 23c

**GRAPEFRUIT** Seedless 10 For 29c

**RADISHES**, Fancy 3 bunches 10c

**HEAD LETTUCE** Firm Large Heads 2 For 13c

**FRESH CARROTS** 2 bunches 9c

**NEW CABBAGE** Firm Heads 3 Lbs. 10c

**CELERY**, Well Bleached 2 bunches 15c

**CORN** White or Golden Bantam 2 20-Oz. Cans 25c

**PORK & BEANS** 2 — 31-oz. cans 25c

**BEANS** Green or Wax 3 19 Oz. Cans 25c

**P. & G. or BIG BEN**, Giant Bars 10 for 39c

**Northern Tissue** 5 Rolls 25c

**MEAT - SPECIALS - MEAT**

**BEEF** ROASTS, Meaty, lb. 15c  
RIB STEW, per lb. 12c  
RIB or RUMP, lb. 23c  
ROLLED, lb. 23c

**PORK** ROASTS, Round Bone, lb. 21c  
CHOPS, End Cuts, lb. 22c  
RIBS, Shoulder Style, lb. 7 1/2c

**BACON SQUARES** Lb. 23c

**PORK HOCKS** Lb. 14c

**CONEY ISLAND WEINERS** lb. 18c  
**LARGE BOLOGNA** 1/2 lb. 9c  
**RING BOLOGNA** 2 lbs. 25c

**STEWING CHICKENS** Lb. 25c

## National's Founder's Month STORE WIDE SALE

NATIONAL HAS THE LOW PRICES

**Flour** COME AGAIN 24 1/2-lb. bag 77c

**Swift's Lard** SILVERLEAF Pastry Tested 2 lbs. 29c

**Jell-O** ALL PURE FRUIT FLAVORS 4 3 1/4-oz. pkgs. 17c

**Tomato Juice** CAMPBELL'S OR LIBBY'S 4 14-oz. cans 25c

**Campbell's TOMATO SOUP** 3 10 1/2-oz. cans 20c

**Pork & Beans** CAMPBELL'S 4 16-oz. cans 27c

**Peaches** SWEET GIRL-CALIFORNIA YELLOW CLING HALVES 3 30-oz. No. 2 1/2 cans 49c

**Apricots** SWEET GIRL California Halves 2 30-oz. No. 2 1/2 cans 39c

**Fels-Naptha SOAP** 10 bars 39c

**Hazel Flour** 49-lb. bag \$1.69

**Hazel Flour** 24 1/2-lb. bag 85c

**Crisco** 3-lb. can 57c 1-lb. can 21c

**Domino Sugar** Pure Cane 5-lb. pkg. 29c

**Brown Sugar** 4 lbs. bulk 22c

**Powdered Sugar** 1 lb. bulk 6c

**Calumet Baking Powder** 16-oz. can 19c

**Hazel Gelatin Dessert** 4 3 1/2-oz. pkgs. 15c

**Quaker Oats** 48-oz. pkg. 17c



THRIFTY MEAL MAKERS - THIS IS YOUR PAGE

Seven Entered In Trustee Race

Len Goffard in Spring Election Contest at Kimberly Polls

Kimberly—Len Goffard has taken out nomination papers for the office of trustee in the coming spring election making seven candidates in the race for that office.

Lloyd Lanz, village president is having his paper circulated for the presidency and county supervisor.

Those attending were Mrs. Peter Smith, Sr., Mrs. Everett Wudinger, Mrs. Van Gompel, Mrs. William Harke, Sr., Mrs. Harold Brunner, Mrs. Ernest Krueger, Mrs. Albert Jansen, Mrs. George Rosencantz, Mrs. Floyd Rosencantz, Mrs. Leo Caron, Mrs. Ronald Leveche, Mrs. Orville Giese, Mrs. Carl Giese, Mrs. John Lomans, Mrs. Jesse Ewer, Jr., Mrs. Martin Wyngaard, Mrs. Clarence Emke, Mrs. Nels Fjellrod, Mrs. Louis Theim, Mrs. Floyd Lambert, Mrs. William Leveche, Mrs. Joe Friebe, Mrs. Ben Trischel, Mrs. George Subert, Mrs. Conrad Plach, Mrs. Frank Frye, Mrs. George Weyenberg, Mrs. Louis Weyenberg, Mrs. T. Vanderboom, Mrs. P. LaBlanc and Mrs. G. Frassetto.

The Jolly Six Sewing club met at the home of Mrs. George Subert Thursday evening. Refreshments were served. All members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Martineau and daughter of Niagara, Wis., are visiting this week at the home of Mrs. George Fritz.

Mrs. Frank Frye spent a week in Green Bay visiting friends.

Little Chute Legion, Auxiliary Plan Party

Little Chute—Members of the Jacob Coppel post of the American

Legion and its auxiliary will entertain at a bingo and card party at the legion hall Sunday afternoon and evening. Other games have also been arranged for and refreshments will be served.

Miss Rosemary Bies, route 4, Appleton, entertained a number of friends at her home Sunday in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games provided amusement and prizes were awarded Misses Ione Ebben and Celia Vanden Heuvel. The guests were: Misses Betty Ann Ebben, Ione Ebben, Celia Vanden Heuvel, Margaret Hanagrav, Veronica Van Gompel and Josephine Van Gompel.

Carl Fahlstrom of Longview, Wash., is visiting relatives here for a few days.

Charles O. Williams has returned from several months visit with relatives in Oregon and California.

Forty members were present at the regular meeting of Our Lady sodality of St. John church which was held at the school hall, Tuesday evening. After the business meeting volley ball was played. The Rev. C. Luke Letterman was in charge of the meeting.

The condition of Arnold Strick, Garfield avenue, who has been seriously ill is regarded slightly improved.

William Weyenberg, Wilson street, fractured his collar bone, Monday. The accident occurred when he fell on an icy sidewalk.

Beg Pardon

An erroneous headline in Thursday's edition stated that a resolution was adopted by the Waupaca common council, increasing the salaries of the mayor and aldermen. The fact is that a resolution governing salaries was adopted, but another asking for an increase in salaries of the mayor and aldermen was tabled without a second. The Post-Crescent regrets the error in the headline.

GABRIEL'S

507 W. College Ave. We Deliver Phone 2449 - 588

BUTTER Fresh Lb. 32 1/2c

Pure Granulated SUGAR 5 Lbs. 25c

HERRING Spiced Qt Jar 19c

Field Run POTATOES Pk. 25c

GRAPE FRUIT, Texas Seedless 10 for 25c

ORANGES, sweet, juicy, doz. 17c

CARROTS, fresh 2 lbs. 7c

SPINACH, fresh, clean 2 lbs. 15c

Special - APPLES - Special Extra Fancy Box Winesaps (Saturday Only) 6 lbs. 25c

HEAD LETTUCE - CELERY HEART, large heads - large bunch, each 5c

LEMONS, Sunkist, doz. 19c

RAISINS, seedless 2 lbs. 13c

PRUNES, large fancy (20-30) lb. 12c

IDAHO POTATOES, pk. 49c

Check These Specials Carefully - There Are Real Savings For You Here

BUTTER Lb. 34c

Guaranteed Best Creamery

APPLES - BALDWIN, SPIES \$1.39 Bu. 39c Pk.

Texas Seedless GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 25c

ORANGES - Texas Seedless - Good Size 18c Doz 2 Doz. 35c

A REAL BUY!

Sweet TANGERINES 2 Doz. 25c

AN EXTRA SPECIAL

MACKINTOSH WINESAPS Pk. 49c

JONATHONS 5 lbs. 25c

BANANAS, 4 lbs. 15c

at 18c

HD. LETTUCE 2 for 9c

CELERY 2 for 9c

CARROTS 3 bun. 10c

BEETS 3 bun. 10c

RADISHES, 2 bun. 5c

Green Onions 2 bun. 5c

CABBAGE, new, lb. 3c

SPINACH, 2 lbs. 15c

fresh 2 lbs. 15c

DATES, 2 lbs. 15c

fresh 2 lbs. 15c

POTATOES No. 1, peck 39c

MANY OTHER SPECIALS

SUNKIST Fruit Market

328 W. College Phone 233

WE DELIVER

WHAT D'YA MEAN, FALSE ALARM? IT'S BIG DELICIOUS SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUITS!

SHREDDED WHEAT

A Product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Specials for Saturday from the PURITAN BAKERY

LEMON COCOANUT CAKE 44c

Two fluffy layers of butter cake with a fresh lemon filling, and a white icing with shredded cocoanut.

Caravan Cake 44c

Baron Cream Pies 35c

Cherry Ice Box Cookies Doz. 15c

All Butter Cinnamon Coffee Cake 18c

Poppyseed and Plain Dinner Rolls 15c

PURITAN BAKERY E. HOFFMANN, Prop. 423 W. College Ave. Phone 423 We Deliver

FOR HIS DINNER

Tonight Jenny Lee's EGG NOODLES

HITS THE SPOT

THE FAVORITE FOR 45 YEARS

Phone 447 - We Deliver Central Grocery 225 N. Appleton St.

Specials, Saturday, Feb. 20

BUTTER Lb. 35c

COD FISH, Spring Chicken, 1 lb. pkg. 27c

Wis. Ungraded EGGS, fresh, doz. 20c

NOODLES, 1 lb. pkg. 15c

Chase & Sanborn COFFEE, lb. 26c

PUFFED WHEAT 2 pkgs. 17c

PORK & BEANS, 2 for 19c

Joannes, 30 oz cans 27c

SACER KRAUT, 2 for 23c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

BANANAS, 4 lbs. 23c

ORANGES, Texas, for juice, doz. 33c

TOMATOES, 2 lbs. 29c

LETTUCE, 2 for 13c

CARROTS, 2 for 9c

SPINACH, fancy, fresh 2 lbs. 17c

BOELTER'S FOOD MARKET

745 W. COLLEGE WE DELIVER PHONE 1114

DRIED FRUIT Mixed 2 Lbs. 27c

APRICOTS Choice 2 Lbs. 37c

PEACHES Choice 2 Lbs. 27c

PRUNES California Large 30-40 Size 2 Lbs. 23c

RAISINS Bulk Seedless 3 Lbs. 23c

DATES Bulk Pitted 2 Lbs. 23c

HERRING Milder 9 Lb. Keg 81c Mixed 9 Lb. Keg 71c

SALMON Pink 2 1 Lb. 23c

RED BEANS Reputation 3 20 Oz. 25c

COFFEE Ideal 1 Lb. 19c

Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 23 Oz. 17c

SPAGHETTI 2 23 Oz. 19c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

APPLES Fancy Box Winesaps 4 Lbs. 25c

ORANGES Sweet Size 2 Doz. 27c

BANANAS Yellow Firm 4 Lbs. 23c

TANGERINES Sweet Med Size 2 Doz. 29c

CABBAGE New Texas Solid Heads 3 Lbs. 10c

CARROTS Firm Crisp 2 Bunches 9c

ONIONS 7 Lbs. 19c

Tomatoes - Celery - Radishes - Green Onions - Parsley

FEBRUARY SALES

Continue at A & P Food Stores

More big values, more big savings await you in this third big February offering at A & P. Stock up on your favorite foods and brands this week.

COLDSTREAM PINK Salmon 16 oz. Can 10c

SULTANA Red Salmon 16 oz. Can 19c

MR. GOODBAR CANDY BARS 1/2 Lb. 10c

HERSHEY MILK CHOCOLATE BAR 1/2 Lb. 2 for 27c

HERSHEY ALMOND BAR 1/2 Lb. 2 for 35c

AGED AMERICAN CHEESE 1 Lb. 23c

SANTA CLARA 90-100 SIZE PRUNES 4 Lbs. 23c

GOLDEN BANTAM A & P CORN 2 20 oz. Cans 25c

YELLOW CORNMEAL 10 Lb. Bag 37c

WHITE HOUSE Evaporated MILK 4 14 1/2 oz. Cans 25c

Nalt. Biscuit Co. 2 12 oz. Pkgs. 23c

Shredded Wheat 2 Pkgs. 17c

Excell SODA CRACKERS 2 Lb. Pkg. 23c

Delicious COCOMALT 8 oz. Can 23c

Instant POSTUM 4 oz. Can 23c

Mello Wheat, 28 oz. Pkg. 15c

Ann Page PRESERVES 16 oz. Jar 17c

Excent Strawberry and Raspberry Ann Page 8 oz. 19c

Tomato Ketchup 2 8 oz. Btls. 19c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Celery Large Bunches, Florida 2 for 13c

Bananas 5 lbs. 25c

Apples 4 lbs. 23c

N. W. Greenings Oranges doz. 35c

Florida, 150s Lettuce, 80s 2 for 13c

Grapefruit, 70s 10 for 45c

Carrots 2 bunches 9c

Eight O'clock COFFEE 3 Lb. Pkg. 49c

One Pound Pkg. 17c

PURE GRANULATED BEET SUGAR 10 Lb. Cloth Bag 51c

FRESH A. & P. DONUTS DOZ. 10c

CRYSTAL WHITE or P. & G. SOAP 10 Lge. Bars 37c

Del Monte Fancy SPINACH 27 oz. Can 15c

DAILY DOG FOOD 5 16 oz. Cans 25c

Softer - Safer SCOT-TISSUE 3 Rolls 20c

For Healthy Skin LIFEBOUY SOAP 3 Cakes 19c

PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 Cakes 15c

Buffalo MATCHES 6 Pkg. Ctn 19c

All CANDY BARS 3 for 10c

If the walls of this room could tell what they hear

"For years we have been hearing folks express their views about the food and drink served in this room... But we've noted this—when the family or guests drink the coffee, there is nothing but enthusiastic praise. No wonder—the coffee is always Hills Bros."

The Correct Grind HILLS BROS. COFFEE

For fifty-nine years Hills Bros. have steadfastly maintained a tradition of unchanging quality in roasting and packing the finest coffee obtainable.

Staerkel's FOOD MARKET

608 N. Lawe St. - We Deliver - Phone 966 - 967

Order Tonight for Early Saturday Morning Delivery

BUTTER Quality Lb. 34 1/2c

PEARS Calif Bartlett Large 29 oz. Can 19c

PINEAPPLE Dole Broken-Sliced Large 29 oz. Can 19c

PEACHES Sheed or Half Large 29 oz. Can 19c

FRUIT Cocktail Heart Delight 1 Lb. Can 2 for 29c

Sanit Flush can 19c Bread, white 1 lb. loaf 9c

Lux Flakes 1 lb. pkz. 22c Choc. Cherries 1 lb. box 19c

HILLS BROS. COFFEE Lb. 27c

2 Lb. Can 53c

BEANS Green or Wax Tastewell, 19 oz. Can 2 for 25c

PEAS Tastewell, No. 2 Sieve Sweet, 20 oz. Can 14c

SALMON Select Pink 1 Lb. Can 2 for 25c

NORTHERN TISSUE Roll 5c

MACARONI 1 Lb. 8c NOODLES 1 Lb. 15c

SPAGHETTI Pkg. Fine, Med., Broad Pkg.

GRAPEFRUIT (96) Texas Seedless 7 for 25c

POTATOES Large White Cobbles Pkz 43c

CARROTS Calif. Large Bunch 2 for 9c

CELERY FLORIDA Large Bunch 10c

Onions 4 lbs. 10c Radishes 3 bunches 10c

Spinach, clean 1 lb. 10c Lemons, Sunkist 3 for 10c

CABBAGE New 4c BANANAS 3 Lbs. 17c

TEXAS ORANGES Full of Juice 200 Large Size Doz. 29c





# THRIFTY MEAL MAKERS - THIS IS YOUR PAGE



## Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.

The prices quoted below are your guide.

Paying more would be extravagance; paying less would be a gamble with \*QUALITY OR TRIM\*.

### TURKEYS GEESE CAPONS CHICKENS

### MILK - FED - VEAL

Hopfensperger's do trim their meats more thoroughly and absolutely guarantee you a saving.

VEAL STEW, per lb. ....	09c	VEAL CHOPS, per lb. ....	16c
VEAL POCKET ROAST, per lb. ....	10c	VEAL STEAK, Boston Style Cut, lb. ....	16c
VEAL POT ROAST, per lb. ....	12c	VEAL LOIN ROAST, per lb. ....	15c
VEAL ROAST, per lb. ....	15c	VEAL RUMP ROAST, per lb. ....	21c
VEAL LEG ROAST, 5 lb. average, per lb. ....	18c		

WE HAVE ON DISPLAY AT ALL OUR MARKETS  
MANY ITEMS PRICED SURPRISINGLY LOW

### ECONOMY BEEF

Hopfensperger's do trim their meats more thoroughly and absolutely guarantee you a saving.

BEEF SOUP MEAT .. per lb. 7c to 9c	BEEF RIB ROAST, per lb. ....	22c
BEEF STEW, per lb. ....	(BONELESS ROLLED)	
BEEF ROAST, per lb. ....	ROUND STEAK, Well Trimmed	23c
BEEF STANDING RIB ROAST, lb. 18c	SIRLOIN STEAK, Guaranteed Tender	

### OUR SUPREME BEEF

United States Government Inspected Branded Beef  
on Sale at a Great Saving

### SMALL YEARLING HENS Per Lb. 22c

Dressed and Drawn, Ready for the Pan

### YOUNG - PORK - CUTS

Hopfensperger's do trim their meats more thoroughly and absolutely guarantee you a saving.

PORK SHOULDER ROAST, per lb. 17c	PORK RIB ROAST, per lb. ....	20c
PORK STEAK, per lb. ....	PORK RIB CHOPS, per lb. ....	22c
PORK ROAST, Round Bone Cut, lb. 20c	PORK LOIN ROAST, per lb. ....	21c
PORK BUTT ROAST, Almost Boneless	PORK LOIN CHOPS, Center Cut, lb. 25c	
PORK SAUSAGE LINKS, per lb. 22c	PORK LOIN ROAST, Center Cut, lb. 24c	

### SPRING LAMB ON SALE

When better meats are sold for less

**HOPFENSPERGER BROS. INC.** will do it.  
"MEAT IS OUR BUSINESS; OUR LIFE PROFESSION;  
not a sideline!"

**Bell's**  
Meats & Groceries  
262 E. Wisconsin St. Phone 822

WE DELIVER Phone Your Order Friday Night for Saturday Morning Delivery

### SPECIAL Week-End VALUES!



BUTTER Lb. 34 1/2c	PEACHES Sliced or Halves 2 Tall Cans 25c	SAUERKRAUT 2 Cans 23c	PEAS 20 oz. 3 Cans 25c	CUT WAX or GREEN BEANS 2 No. 2 Cans 19c	Crystal White 6 Giant Bars 25c
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MATCHES 6 Box Carlton 17c	NORTHERN Tissue 3 Rolls 14c
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JAM Raspberry, Peach, Strawberry, Pineapple 4 Lb. Jar 33c	MACARONI & SPAGHETTI 2 Lb. Box 15c	Pure Egg NOODLES Fine, Med. or Wide 2 Lb. Pkg. 25c
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SARDINES In Tomato Sauce, Mustard or Natural Oil 3 Lg. Oval Cans 25c	FANCY LOUISIANA SHRIMP 2 Tall Cans 25c
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PINK SALMON Tall Cans 2 1 Lb. Cans 25c	CHEESE Longhorn, American or Fancy Brick Lb 20c	TUNA FISH Van Camp's, Select, Chicken of the Sea 2 7 oz. Cans 29c
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PINEAPPLE SLICED 3 8 oz. Cans 25c	or CRUSHED 9 oz. Can 10c	No. 2 Cans 2 for 29c — No. 2 1/2 Cans 19c
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We Will Have a Demonstration on Sunshine Crackers at Our Store Saturday. Everybody Welcome!

SUNSHINE BUTTER 1 Lb. Box 19c	BINGS A BUTTER WAFER 1 Lb. Box 19c	KRISPY CRACKERS 7 oz. 2 19c Pkg. For 1 Lb. Box 17c
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Lemon Snaps 2 for 15c	Ginger Snaps 2 for 15c	Chocolate Snaps 2 Pkg. 19c	MARTINI BUTTER Cracker 10 oz. 15c
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HD. LETTUCE 2 for 15c	CARROTS 2 for 9c	CELERY 2 for 15c
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FLORIDA ORANGES Large, Juicy, Sweet Doz. 32c	NEW CABBAGE 3 Lbs. 10c	RADISHES 2 Bunches 5c	Fresh SPINACH 2 Lbs. 17c
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TEXAS SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 8 For 25c	WINECAPS 4 Lbs. 25c	BANANAS 5 Lbs. 25c	CAIT. ORANGES 29c & 23c Doz.
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Endive .. ea. 10c	Cauliflower .... 23c	Strawberries .. 19c	Tomatoes .. lb. 15c	Fennel .. 5c	Sprouts .... 24c	Peppers .... ea. 5c	Gr. Onions 2 bu. 10c	New Souds 4 lbs. 25c
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SPARE RIBS Lb. 15c	PORK LIVER 2 Lbs. 25c	Pure Fresh Chop. Beef 2 Lbs. 29c
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BEEF STEW, Lb. 11c	ROUND STEAK, Lb. 25c	BEEF ROAST, Lb. 18c
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Pork Roast or Steak Almost Boneless Lb. 24c	Veal Shld. Roast Lb. 16c	Veal Shld. Steak Lb. 19c	Boneless Veal Lb. 19c	Ground Veal Lb. 19c	VEAL STEW or POCKET ROAST Lb. 9c
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READ THE FOOD PAGES  
—FOR REAL VALUES—

### PIES

SATURDAY SPECIAL

Butterscotch and Orange Pecan, 29c

### CAKES

PECAN CRUNCH

PINEAPPLE UPSIDE-DOWN

NUT LOAF CAKE

Hot Cross Buns Every Day

**SPILKER BAKERY**

On Richmond St. Phone 2008 W. Deliver

## VOECKS BROS. Better Meats.

### Half-Speed Ahead!

Traffic Authorities tell us that the Only Safe Rule to follow during these Days of Slippery Roads and Side-walks is "Half-Speed" Ahead!" In other words, whatever your walking-gait or driving-range, cut them down to Half-Speed. BE SAFE. AVOID NEEDLESS ACCIDENTS.

But for the Family Meals, its still "Full-Speed Ahead!" Serve Meat at least twice each Day during the remaining Cold Weather. Remember, too, that we are Headquarters for many Lenten Delicacies.

JUST PHONE 24 ANYTIME

Just Received Another Shipment of Those Famous  
TURKEYS

PHONE  
24

*"The Store That Serves You Right"*  
234-EAST COLLEGE AVE.

### MOTHERS ARE RESPONSIBLE

The family looks to you to aid your doctor in keeping them well. You can help prevent much illness and poor health by guarding them from common constipation.

Most constipation comes from faulty diet—meals low in "bulk." This condition can be corrected so easily and pleasantly.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides the safe way to prevent constipation by putting "bulk" back in the diet. Within the body, ALL-BRAN absorbs twice its weight in water, forming a soft mass which gently sponges out the system.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN also furnishes vitamin B and iron. It is so much better for your family than constant dosing with artificial pills and drugs.

Two tablespoonfuls daily as a cereal with milk or cream, or in recipes, are enough for the average person. Three times daily in severe cases.

Sold at all grocers—and guaranteed by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



BESTLER'S HAVE  
ALL KINDS OF  
DANDY  
BAKED GOODS

Lord Baltimore Cake  
Pecan Fudge Cake  
Cheese Cake  
Washington Coffee Cake  
Orange Danish Rolls  
Fruit, Nut and  
Ice Box Cookies

**BESTLER'S BAKERY**

PROMPT DELIVERY

Phone 5232

### SALE Kroger Sun-Cured DRIED FRUITS!



KROGER'S SUN CURED, LARGE 70-80 SIZE

PRUNES . . . Lb. 5c

FANCY QUALITY - PLUMP GOLDEN HALVES - DRIED  
PEACHES . 2 Lbs. 25c

BRIGHT COLOR, PERFECT HALVES - DRIED  
APRICOTS . Lb. 19c

VAN CAMP'S - LIGHT MAT  
Tuna Fish . 2 7 oz. Cans 25c

KROGER'S - SMOOTH, FRAGRANT - JEWEL BRAND  
COFFEE Hot Dated 3 Lb. Bar 49c

Pure Cane 10 lbs. 50c

Rare Mellow Flavor - Kroger Perfection Ripened  
BANANAS . . . 3 lbs. 17c

GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES  
Cabbage Firm, Green, Medium Size 3 Lbs. 10c

Spinach Fresh Curley . . Lb. 5c

Radishes Fresh Crisp 3 Bunches 10c

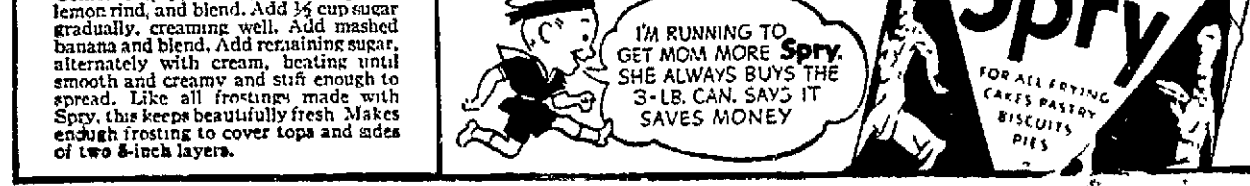
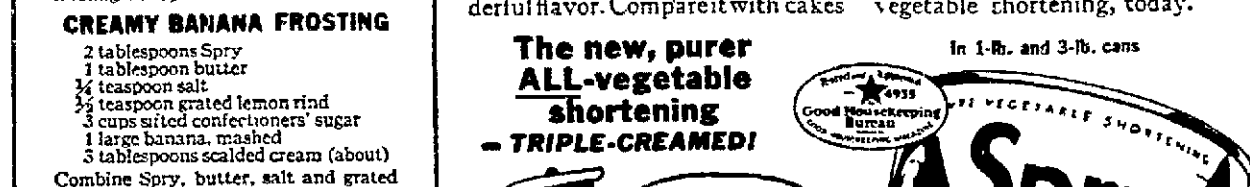
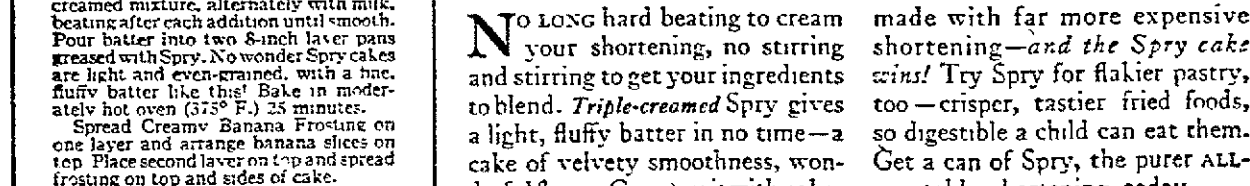
Carrots, Beets, Turnips, Parsley, Shallots . Bunch 5c

TEXAS SEEDLESS - LARGE 64 SIZE  
Grapefruit 4 For 19c

LARGE 5 DOZ. SIZE - FIRM, CRISP  
Head Lettuce Each 10c

**KROGER STORES**  
(SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK)

### Try A Post-Crescent Classified Ad



### NEW WAY TO MAKE CAKE

easier, tastes better, costs less

No long hard beating to cream your shortening, no stirring and stirring to get your ingredients to blend. Triple-Creamed Spry gives a light, fluffy batter in no time—a cake of velvety smoothness, wonderful flavor. Compare it with cakes made with far more expensive shortening—and the Spry cake wins! Try Spry for flakier pastry, too—crisper, tastier fried foods, so digestible a child can eat them. Get a can of Spry, the purer ALL-vegetable shortening, today.

The new, purer  
ALL-vegetable  
shortening  
—TRIPLE-CREAMED!





### Supervisors Will Serve Two Years On County Board

#### Neenah Council Approves Special Permit for Apartment House

Neenah — Neenah supervisors will serve a two-year term on the Winnebago County Board beginning this spring, according to an ordinance passed by the common council at a meeting in the council chamber of the city hall last evening.

Previously, the supervisors have been elected for one year. Stipulating a 10-foot setback from the sidewalk, the council instructed A. G. Pruniski, city building inspector, to issue a special permit to S. K. Seebor for the construction of a 4-unit apartment house at the corner of Spruce street and Higgins avenue. A hearing was conducted with no objections voiced against the proposition.

#### Receive Petition

A petition bearing 22 signatures was read protesting the use of property facing on Torrey and Smith streets as a transfer station for trucks. The signers declared a disturbance was created by the large vans during the night. At the suggestion of Mayor Edwin A. Kalfalis, the aldermen decided to inspect the premises and confer with the owner Saturday afternoon.

The property in question is located in a residential district but was being used commercially for a bottling works when the present zoning ordinance was passed. A suggestion was made to bar heavy traffic on certain streets at night but no action was taken.

S. F. Shattuck was reappointed to the park board and two men, C. W. Nelson and J. W. Hewitt, were reappointed to the board of appeals. A total of \$3,642.61 was allowed for 83 accounts.

### Collector Will Aid Taxpayers

#### Internal Revenue Aid to be In Neenah for Two Days

Neenah — A deputy collector of internal revenue will be in room 201 on the second floor of the Neenah post office Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 23 and 24, to give assistance to Neenah residents in the completion of their annual income tax returns.

Returns for the year 1936 must be filed with the district collector of internal revenue not later than March 15, which is also the deadline for filing of state income tax returns. A penalty of not more than \$10.00 or imprisonment for not more than one year or both is imposed by statute for willful failure to make returns on time and an assessment of 5 to 25 per cent of the total tax is levied.

All persons with a net income of \$1,000 or more or with a gross income of \$5,000 or more and single are required to file a return. If married, the persons with a net income of \$2,500 or gross income of \$5,000 must file a return. The deputy will be at the Menasha postoffice Feb. 25 and 26.

### Plan Art Exhibit at Washington School

Neenah — A collection of 150 reproductions of famous paintings will be on display at Washington grade school March 2 and 3 from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 in the evening.

Included in the exhibit will be masterpieces, studied by the school children representing the French, Italian, German, English, Dutch, Spanish, Flemish and American schools of art. The types of pictures include portraits, landscapes, marines and pastoral scenes in original colors.

### Schneller Will Talk at High School Assembly

Neenah — A talk by Col. Frank Schneller, Neenah, will feature an assembly program for Neenah high school students Monday afternoon in honor of George Washington's birthday. Mr. Schneller will present motion pictures of his recent trip to Europe.

### PRESENT TICKETS

Neenah — The Neenah Kiwanis club has given 140 tickets to Neenah high school and the Kimberly school for the concert which will be given by the University of Wisconsin Glee club this evening at the Embassy theater. The tickets will be distributed to students by the faculty of the schools.

### WINS HONORS

Neenah — Eileen Mongan, graduate of Neenah high school, won first prize in semester sociology examinations at the College of Saint Teresa, Winona, Minn., according to a communication received by John Holzmann, high school principal. Miss Mongan is a sophomore at the institution.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone numbers are 200 and 1992. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. These numbers also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

### Banker to Speak at Meet of Association

Menasha — T. D. Spalding, vice-president of the First National bank of Menasha, will address members of the Community association of Menasha at their annual meeting Wednesday evening, Feb. 24, in the Elk's hall. His subject will deal with the problems of banking. Officers will be elected at the meeting which will open with a 6:30 dinner in the clubrooms. Three positions on the board of directors will be open. Henry Schmalz, Frank Beck and Ben Plowright were appointed at the last meeting of the group to serve on the nominating committee. The new directors to be elected will replace H. Langraf, W. Trillman and I. Clough whose terms expire this year.

### St. Mary Cagers To Seek Win From St. Peter Squad

#### Menasha and Oshkosh Fives Will Clash Tonight

Menasha — Coach Marv Miller's St. Mary cagers are set to battle for a win against the St. Peter high school basketball team from Oshkosh at St. Mary's gymnasium tonight. In their first meeting, the Oshkosh aggregation finished on the losing end of a 14 to 12 score, but Coach Miller has since shifted several men and changed the combination so that a comparatively new team will meet the invaders tonight. Captain Bob Borenz, veteran senior, will start at center with either Pruniski or Will at right forward. Both players showed up well in the St. John game and, with a week and a half to become acquainted, are expected to improve the Menasha's game. Hopfensperger and Spalding will both see action at the other forward berth. Spalding has not played in the last two games because of a knee injury received in a hockey game. Resch and Picard will probably get the starting call at guards.

Shraa, a forward, and Busha, right guard for the St. Peter team, are the main threats against a victory for Menasha. Both are cagy ball players and possess an unerring eye for the bucket. Pollack will start at center for the Oshkosh quint with Schneider at a forward and Sitzberger in the other guard position. Other Oshkosh boys who will see action are Kritz, Rittelle and Muir, all forwards.

St. Peter and St. Mary basketball teams will tangle in the preliminary game which will start at 7 o'clock. The main tilt will be called at 8:15.

### Make Plans for Holy Name Rally

#### Committees Will be Selected at Next Meeting On March 4

Neenah — Detailed plans for the 1937 rally of the Holy Name societies in the Green Bay diocese were discussed at a meeting of the committee in charge of the event at St. Margaret Mary church last evening. C. A. Loeschner, Menasha, general chairman, presided at the session and the Rev. Martin Vosbeck, Green Bay, clerical director of the diocesan union of Holy Name societies, spoke briefly.

Following the various committees were discussed and final selections will be made at a meeting at St. Patrick church, Menasha, March 4. Assisting the general chairman are Harold Engel, St. John Parish; Byron Serogy, St. Margaret Mary parish; A. W. Anderson, St. Patrick parish; and Carl Heit, St. Mary parish. The event will be held Sunday, May 30, in the Twin Cities.

### Neenah and Shawano to Play Conference Game

Neenah — A near capacity crowd is expected to witness the Neenah-Shawano basketball game in the Neenah high school gymnasium this evening. Reserve squads of the two schools will tangle at 7 o'clock and the main game is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock.

### NAME IS CHANGED

Neenah — First Fundamental Church of Neenah is the new name of the Union Tabernacle. It was announced by the Rev. W. G. Wittborn following an executive board meeting recently.

The desire for more definite alignment with the Independent Fundamental Churches of America with which the former Union Tabernacle was in accord in policy, was the reason for the change.

### Knights of Columbus Make Plans for Crusade Rally

Menasha — A crusade program culminating in a crusade rally April 15 was outlined by Knights of Columbus Thursday evening. Dan Baenke, grand knight, announced committee appointments: T. L. Spaulding, Menasha, and V. N. Austin, Neenah, were appointed knight commanders but assistants to work with them in a membership drive were not named as yet. Dr. J. M. Donovan was appointed chairman of the Catholic Action committee and Frank Burroughs was named head of the council program. Cyril Hyland will chairmen the insurance committee, E. M. Hatton the retreat committee and Clark Weise the publicity committee.

The March 4 meeting will be under the supervision of Dan Baenke, grand knight. On March 18, the Catholic Activity committee of which Dr. Donovan is chairman will present the meeting program.

### Pankratz Fuels Beat Marathons By 32-16 Score

#### Go Into Second Place Tie In Industrial League; Falcons Win

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

W.	L.
Kimberly-Clark	7 1
Bergstrom	6 2
Pankratz Fuels	6 2
Banta Publishers	5 3
Levi	4 4
Marathons	4 4
Falcons	2 6
Neenah Papers	0 8

Neenah — Pankratz Fuels walloped Marathons, 32-16, to go into a second place tie with Bergstrom in the Twin City Industrial League and Falcons upset the strong Lakeview quint, 26-22, during games played at Roosevelt school gymnasium last evening.

Knoll led Pankratz Fuels with six buckets and one free throw for a 13-point total and Solomon was in his glory with five baskets for 10 points. Reichl led the losers with four buckets. Pankratz led Marathons hoopers, 6-2, at the end of the first quarter and the score was tied, 8-8, at the half. Pankratz Fuels held their opponents scoreless during the third period while chalking up 12 points.

Substitutes played the first half for Lakeviews and were behind, 11-8, at the midway mark. The first string knotted the count with Falcons, 15-15, at the end of the third quarter but fell by the wayside as the Falcon team bucketed 11 points against seven for Lakeviews in the fourth stanza. Ostroski and Pakalski tied for scoring honors with seven points each.

The box scores:

Pankratz Fuels—32

FG.	FT.	PF.
Knoll, f.	6 1	2
Beck, f.	0 1	0
Barnes, c.	1 0	0
Webster, g.	1 2	4
Solomon, g.	5 0	0
Sensenbrenner, f.	1 0	2
Totals	14 4	8

Marathons—16

FG.	FT.	PF.
Hickey, f.	1 0	1
Garrow, f.	1 0	1
Reichl, c.	4 0	1
Vetter, g.	2 2	1
Resch, g.	0 0	2
Steeber, f.	0 0	1
Totals	7 2	6

Falcons—26

FG.	FT.	PF.
Nadoley, f.	1 4	2
Kostloski, f.	2 0	0
Ostroski, c.	2 3	2
Magalski, g.	1 0	1
Pakalski, g.	3 1	1
Michalkiewicz, f.	0 0	1
Totals	9 8	7

Lakeviews—22

FG.	FT.	PF.
Ryan, f.	0 0	1
Meyer, f.	0 0	0
Krause, c.	2 0	3
Nash, g.	1 0	0
From, g.	1 0	4
Allen, g.	0 0	0
Jensen, f.	1 0	0
Hawkinson, f.	1 1	2
Cottingham, f.	1 1	2
Courchane, g.	1 0	0
Totals	9 4	11

Referee—Jorgenson.

### Wrestling Bouts May Be Continued This Summer

Menasha — Because of the increased interest being shown in wrestling by Menasha fans, Art Gutzman, promoter, announced today that he is making plans to continue the presentation of mat cards throughout the summer months at the Menasha baseball park.

Over 1,000 persons attended Wednesday night's matches which is an indication, Gutzman said, that fans of this sport are increasing. If the baseball park can be secured for the summer, the promoter plans to hold matches every two weeks during the summer.

### Assessor Makes Maps of Properties in Neenah

Neenah — Maps are being prepared in the office of city assessor, John Blenker, showing state tax property, exempt property, city property and unimproved property in the city of Neenah. The work is in connection with the WPA mapping project and the city planning survey.

### Conservation Head to Talk Before Club

Neenah — E. C. Fuller, district supervisor of WPA conservation projects, will discuss "Trout Fishing and Trout Fishing Facilities" when members of the Twin City Rod and Gun club meet at 7:30 Friday evening, Feb. 26, at the city hall auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

### Final Clearance of Winter Felts

49c - 79c - \$1

All reasonable and can be used for Spring.

Hal & Needle Shop

Neenah

### List Year's Programs and Committees of American Legion Auxiliary at Neenah

#### Neenah — Mrs. R. C. Lowe and her committee are actively engaged in preparing the March 8 program of the American Legion auxiliary to the James P. Hawley Post at which time a community service project program will be presented.

Hostesses for that afternoon include Mrs. P. J. Droske and Mrs. Walter Haupe, co-chairmen; Mrs. Ralph Barnes, Mrs. H. F. Beglinger, Mrs. Fred W. Bentzen, Mrs. J. P. Canavan, Mrs. Alva Clark, Mrs. Edward Christoph, Mrs. L. D. Costello, Mrs. Mary Brandmark, Mrs. G. E. Dahlstrom, Mrs. William Daniel, Mrs. August Dederling, Mrs. Frank Douglas, Mrs. Mary Drahm, Mrs. Bernard Dahms, Mrs. George Dederling, Mrs. Mary Burr and Mrs. Adolph Blair.

For the April 12 meeting, a card party is being planned. Hostesses are Mrs. Carl Gerhardt, Mrs. Minnie Eisenach, chairman; Mrs. Herbert Blohm, Mrs. George Charnapagne, Mrs. William Dowling, Mrs. Alfred Dobberke, Mrs. G. N. Duck, Mrs. Edna Ewert, Mrs. E. E. Ewert, Mrs. William Engler, Mrs. Walter Foelker, Mrs. Fred Felton, Mrs. Albert Gullikson, Mrs. Christ Gruneka, Mrs. Albert Grassel, Mrs. Belle Gillingham, Mrs. S. D. Greenwood, Mrs. Rollin Gillingham and Mrs. A. C. Haselov.

Poppy Activities

Poppy activities and a suitable program will feature the May 10 meeting with hostesses Mrs. Edward Jape and Miss Eleanor Harless, chairman; Mrs. Emil Harless, Mrs. J. T. Harless, Mrs. Everett Harless, Mrs. Kenneth Harwood, Mrs. Ida Haynes, Miss Cornelia Hauser, Mrs. P. A. Haertl, Miss Mae Hart, Mrs. Alvina Hartzein, Mrs. A. M. Haskins, Mrs. A. A. Hennig, Mrs. Margaret Ide, Mrs. George Jageron, Mrs. Dick Jageron, Mrs. Laura Jersild and Mrs. Henry Johnson.

Mrs. James C. Fritzen is chairman of the "Pledge program to be held June 14, Mrs. Albert Kuehl and Mrs. Leonard Koepke are chairmen of the hostess committee. Assistants are Mrs. Bert Hunsicker, Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mrs. Orrin Johnson, Mrs. Theodore Johnson, Mrs. Olaf Jurgensen, Mrs. Walter Kellett, Mrs. Y. S. Korotev, Miss Grace Korotev, Mrs. Charles Korotev, Mrs. Harry Korotev, Mrs. E. W. Krautkremer, Mrs. William Kuehl, Mrs. S. E. Kurtz, Mrs. John Kimberly, Mrs. Ernest Kramer, Mrs. J. O. Kuehl, Mrs. Lawrence Lambert, Mrs. H. P. Larson, Mrs. Arthur Kessler, Mrs. William Krammer, and Mrs. Joseph Kuehl.

Picnic July 12

A picnic will be held July 12 with the officers in charge of arrangements. There will be no meeting in August since it is convention month.

Fall activities of the auxiliary will begin Sept. 15 with election of officers for the future business.

Hostesses for the Sept. 13 meeting are Mrs. William Kramer, Mrs. O. A. Myhre, chairman; Mrs. Max Kuckenbecker, Mrs. Louis Larson, Mrs. Albert Leverance, Mrs. Carrie Lillcrap, Mrs. Fred Lemple, Mrs. H. C. Lowe, Mrs. Clyde Miller, Mrs. H. E. Martin, Mrs. Carl Marquardt, Mrs. Fred Marten, Mrs. E. A. Mahan, Mrs. Frank McKelton, Mrs. Max Mertz, Mrs. Henry Miller, Mrs. Lenora Miller, Mrs. Alfred Mortenson, Mrs. Charles Lansing, Mrs. Ruth Lansing, Mrs. O. A. Myhre and Mrs. Chester Miller.

Installation of officers will feature the Oct. 11 meeting with Mrs. F. O. Brunkhorst as installing officer. A halloween party, high school student by Mrs. Stuart Martin, and Mrs. Henry Pukall will be held. Hostesses will be Mrs. Clarence Walker and Mrs. William Oehlke, chairman; Mrs. John Meyer, Mrs. Fred Nixon, Mrs. Anton Nielsen, Miss Ruth Nielsen, Mrs. William Neuhling, Mrs. Ray Packard, Mrs. William Pearson, Mrs. John Nagel, Mrs. Albert Peterson, Mrs. Jean Peterson, Mrs. A. M. Pinkerton, Mrs. E. B. Phillips, Mrs. O. B. Pratt, Mrs. Henry Pluger, Mrs. Arthur Ritter, Mrs. Richard Roudeshush and Mrs. Robert Rogers.

Membership month will be observed by a program Nov. 8 under the direction of Mrs. John Aylward, chairman. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ervin Volkman and Mrs. Art Stephenson, chairman; Mrs. Hans Baer, Mrs. Edna Clark, Mrs. George Rasmussen, Mrs. Fred Robinson, Mrs. F. E. Rogers, Mrs. Ronald B. Rogers, Mrs. Otto Roloff, Mrs. Peter Rasmussen, Mrs. Philip Reimer, Mrs. Simon Samuelson, Mrs. Olaf Schubart, Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. Oscar Sell, Mrs. Donald Shepard, Mrs. Emma Schmidt, Mrs. Henry Shoman, Mrs. Charles Sorenson, Mrs. Charles Sorenson, Jr., Mrs. H. E. Stecker, Mrs. Marie Sorenson, Mrs. J. D. Schmeirein, Mrs. E. A. Severson and Mrs. Otto Steffenhagen.

Program Chairman

Mrs. Fred W. Bentzen will be chairman of the program for rehabilitation month Dec. 13 with Mrs. William Drahm and Mrs. Harold Wickert in charge of the Christmas party for that meeting. Mrs. L. D. Waters and Mrs. Clarence Weinke will be hostess chairmen. Mrs. William Daniel, Mrs. F. J. Schneller, Mrs. Fred Stafford, Mrs. S. R. Stulp, Mrs. T. D. Smith, Mrs. Helen K. Stuart, Mrs. Kimberly Stuart, Mrs. Thad Sheerin, Mrs. Arnold Sorenson, Mrs. Harvey Schwartz, Mrs. Edward Tanguay, Mrs. Donald Turner, Mrs. Harvey Young, Mrs. Francis Weiss, Mrs. Anna Wickert, Mrs. W. H. Wilms, Mrs. Floyd Wilms, Mrs. David Wilms, Mrs. Fred Whitman, Mrs. Robert Wood, Mrs. Clara Woeckner, Mrs. Emmet Wood, Mrs. Albert Witt and Mrs. James Webb will be assistants.

Mrs. Kai Schubart is president of the auxiliary. Mrs. James Fritzen, past president; Mrs. Alfred Dietrich, first vice president; Mrs. William Drahm, second vice president; Miss Mary Rober, treasurer; Miss Nellie Hubbard, secretary; Mrs. Edna Nielsen, chairman; Mrs. Oliver Baenke, sergeant-at-arms; and Mrs. Howard Thornton, assistant sergeant-at-arms.

List Committees

Mrs. Fred Robinson, Mrs. Al Cummings, Mrs. James Fritzen, Mrs. E. Krautkremer, Mrs. Fred Martin, Mrs. Henry Pluger and Mrs. Ray Vanderwalke are members of the junior department committee. Mrs. Albert Cummings, Mrs. S. D. Greenwood, Mrs. George Barnes and Mrs. Thad Sheerin are members of the hospital and welfare committee: Mrs. John Aylward, Mrs. Oliver Baenke, Mrs. E. E. Baunett, Helen Cummings, Miss Eleanor Harless, Mrs. Harry Korotev and Miss Mary Romer are members of the membership committee; Mrs. R. C. Lowe, Mrs. E. M. Beeman, Miss Mary Hart, Mrs. Margaret Ide, Mrs. Richard Roudeshush, Mrs. E. A. Severson and Mrs. Howard Thornton, community service; Mrs. H. C. Christoph, Mrs. Chester Richter, Mrs. Albert Kuehl, Mrs. Arthur Kessler, Mrs. John Kuehl, Mrs. Leonard Koepke, Mrs. Philip Reimer, unit activities.

Mrs. Fred W. Bentzen, Mrs. P. J. Droske, Mrs. William Daniel, Mrs. Edward Nielsen and Mrs. Robert Wood, rehabilitation committee: Miss Helen Arneemann, Mrs. Frank Brunkhorst, Mrs. T. D. Smith and Mrs. John Aylward, child welfare; Mrs. Alfred Dietrich, Mrs. Ray Vanderwalke, Mrs. Edwin Abendschen, Mrs. F. O. Brunkhorst, Mrs. Roy Burr, Miss Helen Arneemann, Mrs. Mary Brandmark, Mrs. William Dowling, Mrs. Walter Foelker, Miss Nellie Hubbard, Mrs. Walter Haupe, Mrs. Arthur Kessler, Mrs. Max Kuckenbecker, Mrs. Carrie Lillcrap, Mrs. Fred Lemple, Mrs. H. C. Lowe, Mrs. Clyde Miller, Mrs. H. E. Martin, Mrs. Carl Marquardt, Mrs. Fred Marten, Mrs. E. A. Mahan, Mrs. Frank McKelton, Mrs. Max Mertz, Mrs. Henry Miller, Mrs. Lenora Miller, Mrs. Alfred Mortenson, Mrs. Charles Lansing, Mrs. Ruth Lansing, Mrs. O. A. Myhre and Mrs. Chester Miller.

Helping Hand social club, Eagle auxiliary, will meet Monday with Mrs. John Lloyd, 307 Monroe street, Mrs. Titus Coates acting as assisting hostess.

Donald Mitchell will lead the discussion on "American Statesmen" at the Christian Fellowship club meeting at 6:30 Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian church.

Plans were made by members of Circle 3, Ladies society of First Methodist Episcopal church, Thursday for a farming or gardening excursion at the next meeting of the club. Each member will bring some item for reporting. Mrs. Henry Johnson was in charge of devotion. Mrs. Earl Brien, at whose

### Ask Extension Of Highway 47 Through Neenah

#### Assemblyman Larson Introduces Bill in Legislature

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Madison — The city of Neenah will not be left without a highway if it can be prevented, it appeared here yesterday.

Assemblyman Nels Larson, (R), Neenah, representing the second Winnebago county district, said that he will offer legislation providing for the extension of Highway 47 from Appleton, through Neenah and Menasha, to replace Highway 41, which when it is relocated will cut off Neenah and Menasha.

Larson's bill has already been introduced by title, and the text will be added after details are arranged by him. Neenah city officials, and the Wisconsin highway commission. Representatives of the Neenah city government have been in Madison several times recently to confer with Mr. Larson and members of the state highway commission on the local highway problem.

It is understood that D. F. Culbertson, Green Bay division engineer of the commission, has approved the plan for the extension of Highway 47, but final consent lies with the highway commission here.

If plans to reroute the present Highway 41, which passes through Neenah and Menasha, are carried out this summer, those cities will be left without direct contact with an important through highway. Larson explained that the extension of Highway 47 through Appleton, entering the Twin Cities from the south, passing through them, and joining relocated Highway 41 at a point southwest of Neenah, would solve the problem.

The extension of highway 114 through Neenah and Menasha to a junction with the new Highway 41 has also been suggested.

home the meeting was held, was assisted in serving during the social hour by Mrs. George Bain and Mrs. Katherine Brien.

Elaine Bosley is in charge of the formal dinner which the Kimberly eighth grade Girl Reserves, group 3, will hold at the Y. W. C. A. at 6 o'clock this evening. Ethel Schussman, Muriel Groff and Elaine Bosley will be in charge of entertainment and Lorraine Stephan and Dorothy Patterson were responsible for the menu. Dorothy Achterberg is chairman of the clean-up committee.

Mrs. E. C. Kiesow, Mrs. E. C. Jape, Mrs. John Schultz and Mrs. George Lansing won honors in cards at the L. D. K. club meeting Thursday when Mrs. Schultz entertained the group. Mrs. George Lansing will be hostess next week.

A. V. club will hold an open card party at the Y. W. C. A. at 8:30 Tuesday, Feb. 23. Luncheon and prizes will be donated and all receipts will be contributed to the American Red Cross flood relief fund. Auction bridge and schafkopf will be played. Miss Alice Meyer, president, is in charge.

Miss Sylvia Kamp and Miss Minnie Hanselman won prizes in whist and Mrs. Lydia Hochholzer and Mrs. Edwin Miller won prizes in schafkopf at the card games which followed a short business meeting of the Royal Neighbor Drill team at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening at the Henry Receptions who had a 2,671 series on games of 858, 886 and 927. U. Remmel hit a 588 series to pace the Bews and V. Dennis cracked a 575 to head the Receptions.

Led by L. Powers who had a 599 series, the Clothes Shops smashed out a 2,621 series on games of 892, 831 and 833 to take two games from the Meadow Views who hit a 2,591 series on games of 827, 902 and 862. W. Christensen shot a 603 series to head the losers.

Taverns Win

Two games were won by the

### Menasha Personal

Menasha — Edward Forkin, Menasha, returned yesterday with wife and son, George, who had been visiting in Memphis, Tenn., for the last six weeks.

### Left-Handers Organize Bowling Team At Menasha; Enter State Tournament

Menasha — A left-handed bowling team claiming to be the best in the state was organized in Menasha last night. The team is being sponsored by the Broadway Taverns and is captained by R. Stip. Other members are William McFarlane, R. Resch, B. Wilmet, N. Weinke and H. Kolbe.

The team will enter the Wisconsin State Bowling tournament at Milwaukee to start March 27. Bowling dates are being arranged for the group for April 11 and 12. A match game between the left-handed and the Falcon bowling team will be rolled at the Hendy alleys Sunday afternoon.

### MARATHON LEAGUE

Led by D. Rogers who smashed the pins for a 518 series, the Pails cracked a 2,344 series on games of 725, 826 and 793 to win three games from the Wax Papers who had a 2,117 series on games of 644, 718 and 757. P. Huspek cracked a 452 to lead the Papers.

The Cartons smashed the pins for a 2,193 series on games of 752, 700 and 741 to win two games from the Plates who had a 2,167 series on games of 717, 762 and 686. A. Warner hit a 476 to head the Cartons and L. Wilmet led the Plates with a 508 series.

Three games were won by the Waxteam which cracked a 2,230 series on games of 794, 725 and 709 against a 2,154 total on games of 757, 696 and 701 for the Nappkins. M. Gejevich hit a 589 series to pace the Waxteam and A. Suss cracked a 481 total to lead the Nappkins.

### RECREATION LEAGUE

W.	L.
Gold Labels	46 20
Leopolds	40 26
Clothes Shops	40 26
Twin City Bottlers	37 29
Fahrbauchs	37 29
Adler Braus	35 31
Waverly Beach	34 32
Rippl Grocers	34 32
Hendy Receptions	33 33
Hopfensperger Meats	31 35
Barn Taverns	31 35
Loop Barbers	30 36
Held Hardware	29 37
Schlitz Drugs	28 38
Gibson Chevs	27 39
Menasha Cleaners	25 41
Meadow Views	24 42

E. Schintz topped the pins for a 270 high game and 673 series to top all scores rolled in the Hendy Recreation Bowling league last night at the Hendy alleys.

The Barn Taverns cracked out a 2,849 series and Adler Braus smashed the same total to tie for high team honors. Waverly Beach hit 2,844 for second high and the Rippl Grocers had a 2,806 series for third place.

High team single game scores rolled last night are: Adler Braus, 1,039; Waverly Beach, 1,022; Rippl Grocers, 1,010, and Fahrbauchs, 1,001.

Other high individual series were: E. Romneck, 638; R. Kellhauser, 635; I. Clough, 626; H. Busum, 601; and W. Snyder, 600.

With Schlitz leading the individual scoring, I. Clough rolled a 249 for second high and E. Romneck, 233; D. Benoit, 232; W. Tuchscherer, 225; R. O'Keefe, 220; W. Raleigh, 221; H. Schall, 224; W. Wilfing, 229; R. Kellhauser, 229; D. Voss, 223; and H. Butelski, 218.

### Four Scouts Pass Life Saving Tests in Pool

Menasha — Life saving tests were passed last night at the Appleton Y. M. C. A. swimming pool by four members of Boy Scout troop 14 sponsored by the First Congregational church. The scouts were Bill Hahnen, Frank Younger, Jr., Norman Michie and Gordon Wassing. George Klein, Appleton, was the instructor in charge.

### Please Drive Carefully

The 33-year-old ABILITY rules in WISCONSIN where advertising in the daily newspapers increases dealer action and consumer satisfaction.

The answer to the question of how to make advertising pay: according to the budget, then six days a week in a 6-day newspaper, seven days a week in a 7-day newspaper. Within six months, volume of business climbs to the point of the bracket of profit-volume. It's simple, if you do right.

This operation is maintained by the daily newspapers, to assist manufacturers and distributors in advertising WISCONSIN. This centralized bureau often you complete data on any or all of these markets. IN A SINGLE PRESENTATION One order, one bill, one checking service, if you prefer.

### WISCONSIN MARKETS, INC.

536 W WISCONSIN AVE MILWAUKEE WISCONSIN



# Physicians Want To Set Fees for Relief Clients

## Council Refers Matter to Twin City Group For Action

Neenah—The right to fix fees for professional service rendered to Neenah relief clients was requested in a resolution prepared by Neenah physicians and read at a meeting of the common council in the council chamber of the city hall last evening. Aldermen declared any necessary action should be taken by the Menasha-Neenah Relief group and placed the communication on file.

The resolution states that where the city physician found operative treatment was necessary he referred the case to the relief office and the patient was given a free choice of doctors but no agreement had been made in respect to fees to be charged by local physicians for major surgery and consultation.

Because no arbitrary prices have been set for fuel, clothing or groceries, the physicians declare any attempt on the part of the council or relief group to fix medical fees would be unfair. A copy of the resolution has been sent to the relief group with a schedule of proposed fees attached.

**List Signers**

Following are the signatures appearing on the resolution: Dr. J. P. Canavan, Dr. Frank O. Brunkhorst, Dr. Ronald B. Rogers, Dr. H. L. Baxter, Dr. T. D. Smith, Dr. S. D. Greenwood, Dr. H. F. Beglinger, Dr. M. N. Pitz, Dr. George H. Williams, Dr. R. C. Lowe.

Included in the schedule of fees are the following items: advice by mail, \$3; advice by telephone, \$1; call at office, \$1 and up; call at home by day, \$2; call at home by night, \$2 to \$5; call at hospital, \$3; general physical examination, \$5; preparation of death claim, \$3; testimony in court per day, excluding expenses, \$25.

Immunization against scarlet fever, \$5; treatment of tuberculosis, per month, \$20; vaccinations for influenza, smallpox and typhoid fever, \$2; x-ray fees range from \$2 to \$35; excision of tumor, \$15; application of plaster cast, \$5.25; tonsilectomy, \$25; appendectomy, chronic, \$75; perforated appendix, \$100 to \$150; goitre removal, \$150.

# End Strike at Oshkosh Sewage Disposal Plant

## Union Wins Demand of Closed Shop and Double Pay on Weekends

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

Oshkosh—The sewage disposal plant strike ended today when an agreement was reached by representatives of labor, C. D. Smith, contractor for the plant, and city officials. The union won demands for a closed shop and an 8-hour day with no Saturday or Sunday work except at double rates. The provisions do not apply to watchmen.

After being deadlocked all day Thursday, Harvey Zellmer, secretary of the Oshkosh Building Trades council, representing the union; Mayor C. A. Wichering, Fred Wolverson, city engineer, C. D. Smith, contractor, City Attorney Harry E. Meyer and Frank Heidlinger, president of the board of public works, reached agreement Friday noon.

Smith agreed to the demands of the union on strike for a closed shop. He also agreed to have the sewage plant ready by May 1, and will pay as damages, \$35 per day, plus cost of pumping after that date until the plant is in operation.

An extension of time will be granted Smith, subject to approval of PWA authorities. Alderman Wayne McDonald, Heidlinger and City Engineer Wolverson signed for the city and Smith for the contractor.

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Mrs. Andrew Hoffensperger, 300 Winnebago avenue, entertained twelve guests at dinner last evening in honor of her mother, Mrs. R. H. Radtke, Appleton, who was observing a birthday anniversary Thursday. The evening was spent socially.

Mrs. Louis Fessenden, diocesan president of the Women's Auxiliary, Episcopal churches, will be guest speaker at the 6:30 dinner meeting of the Women's Auxiliary Friday, Feb. 26 at the parish house of the St. Thomas Episcopal church. Mrs. Fessenden will speak on the work of the auxiliary.

Please Drive Carefully

APPLETON RADIO

SUPPLY CO.

RADIO SERVICE - ANY MAKE

TEL 451 1217 N. Richmond St.

# Specialties Take Three From Atlas in K-C Loop

KIMBERLY-CLARK LEAGUE	
Auditors	36 27
Specialties	35 23
Kimblex	34 22
Saneks	33 30
Engineers	32 31
Atlas	30 33
Sulphites	30 33
B. T. U.	30 33
Materials	26 35
Featherweights	27 36

Neenah—Specialties took three games from Atlas during Kimberly-Clark league bowling matches at Muench's Recreation center last evening and cut down the Auditors lead to one game.

Paul Peters and Jimmy Wrase shared high honors with series of 667. The former rolled 213, 224 and

# Judgment of \$70 Against Cleaning Firm Is Obtained

## Anton Groth Offers Firm to Code Authorities

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

Oshkosh—Expressing indignation at what he termed "arbitrary methods" of the Wisconsin Cleaning authority, Anton Groth, proprietor of a cleaning establishment in Appleton and Oshkosh, today astounded Circuit Judge Fred Beglinger with an offer to assign his Appleton cleaning business to "Governor Philip F. LaFollette, F. M. Wiley and other code authorities."

"They are taking all the profits now," said Groth, "they may as well own the grief." Groth was in court on a case listed as state versus Groth Cleaning company and Anton Groth which was to collect expenses for cleaning code administration. Judge Beglinger dismissed the case against Anton Groth but a judgment was entered against the Groth Cleaning company, a corporation, for \$70 claim due the attorney general's office and that of the district attorney.

The Groth Cleaning company was not represented by counsel. During the arguments, Groth attempted to assign the Appleton branch of the company to Governor LaFollette, F. M. Wiley of the code authority and others. This however was not permitted. Groth has been an outspoken critic of the cleaners' code since its inception. He heads the Groth Cleaning company here and is a candidate for mayor of Oshkosh in the coming election.

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SUPPLY CO.

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TEL 451 1217 N. Richmond St.

# Name Students To Take Part in Speech Contests

## Five Enter Oratorical Division at Menasha High School

Menasha—Ten Menasha High school students were chosen yesterday by Miss Lucille Schwartz, oratorical coach, to represent the high school in forensic meets this spring. Orations have been chosen by five students and the remaining pupils will enter extemporaneous speaking and reading competition. Those who have chosen orations and their topics are: Joyce Scanlon, "The Sacrifice That Failed"; Vernon Ponto, "The Family Takes a Ride"; Marion Homan, "Carl Sandburg"; Richard Steffens, "The Convict"; and Richard Rohloff, "The Anvil Chorus."

Students who will represent the school in extemporaneous events are William Spengler, Jack Gummus, Robert Gazecki, Chester Rembleske and John Homan. In extemporaneous contests, the speakers must prepare themselves to talk on subjects from three current magazines. They use no notes and must answer two questions asked by the judge on the topic they have chosen.

## ENTER STATE MEET

The Neenah Gold Labels Ladies team will defend its state laurels in a tournament at Beloit at 9:30 Saturday evening. The following are making the trip: E. Bell, E. Beck, P. Hornke, O. Haase, A. Muench.

## SCHEDULE MATCHES

The Bird league will go into action at 7:30 Sunday evening at Muench's Recreation center. Matches are scheduled every other week.

## Expect 200 Players in Skat Tourney on Feb. 28

Menasha—More than 200 players are expected to enter the Central Wisconsin Skat league's tournament Feb. 28 at the Germania hall. It was announced today by A. E. Steffenhagen, who is in charge of the local arrangements. The tournament is being sponsored by the Winnebago county unit of the 40 et 8 of American Legion. Carl Meier will be the skat master.

## LENTEN SERVICE

Neenah—A lenten worship service will be held at 7:30 this evening at the First Evangelical church, the Rev. W. G. Raddatz, Appleton, presenting the sermon, "The mixed quartet will sing 'Out of the Deep' by Gluck. Following the worship service the fourth quarterly conference will be held.

APPLETON

Now 2 GREAT FEATURES

Warren William  
Karen Morley  
Lewis Stone in  
"OUTCAST"  
— Plus —  
"They Wanted to Marry"  
Gordon Jones  
Betty Furness  
— Plus —  
Extra!  
at the Kiddies Hour  
SAT. MAT. ONLY  
Capt. E. Rickenbacker's  
"ACE DRUMMOND"  
with John King  
Jean Rogers

FREE

to the Ladies

KITCHENWARE

Next Tuesday and Wed.

No coupons, no drawings,  
no raffles!

FISH FRY

TONIGHT

CHICKEN LUNCH

SATURDAY NIGHT

Music by  
BEYERS ORCHESTRA

BLACK CAT

GEN. POWERS, Prop.

DINE and DANCE, at

White Oak

TAVERN—So. Memorial Drive

Boneless & Jumbo Perch  
Every Wed., Fri. and Sat.

CHICKEN LUNCH

Saturday Night — Music by  
Twin City Ramblers

BEER 5c

FISH FRY TONIGHT

CHICKEN LUNCH

SATURDAY NIGHT

Music by Heinie's Left  
Handed Fiddler Orchestra

Golden Eagle

1144 E. Wisconsin Ave.

LAWRENCE KIEFFER, Prop.

BEER 5c

Potato Pancakes — Tonite

Chicken Lunch

Every Saturday Night — Also

Earl Woodin and his Music

BLUE GOOSE

BEER 5c

FISH FRY

With French Fries

Every FRIDAY NIGHT

CHICKEN LUNCH — Sat. Nite

CONRAD'S TAVERN

Kimberly — Shell, Mgr.

DURING LENT

We Are Serving

Boneless Perch

With French Fries

Every Wed., Fri. & Sat.

Kerrigans Tavern

221 N. Appleton St.

Boneless Perch

Every Wed. and Friday

Afternoon and Evening

Chicken Lunch

Every Saturday

JOE CONRAD'S

LOG CABIN

El. 41 Little Chute

# Girl Reserves to Entertain Mothers At Entertainment

Neenah—Approximately 15 mothers of members of group one, Kimberly seventh grade Girl Reserves, will attend the special entertainment planned for them at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Harry Gates, 201 First street, is advisor for the group and is arranging for the tea which is to follow the presentation of the program. Mary Beth Pirang will open the program with the story of the Holy Grail after which a recitation of the Girl Reserve slogan, purpose and code will be given.

Loa Hutchins, Charlotte Poquette and Marian Reichel will give a sermon for mothers, Elaine Discher and Mary Frame will sing, Marian Kent will present the ten commandments of sportsmanship, Mary Frame will present a flute solo, Elpha Brooks will discuss the history of the Girl Reserves, Arlene Haber and Zona Johnson will give a tap dance, Geraldine Rusch will give "Girl Reserve Beautitudes," Doris Kucklenbecker will present a clarinet solo, Lavonna Waters will give "A Salute to the Mothers," Jeanette Yeager will give a Girl Reserve poem and the singing of "Follow the Glean" will close the program. The one act play by three busybodies will be presented by Marian Reichel, Mary Frame and Zona Johnson.

## HIKE TO HIGH CLIFF

Menasha—About 20 members of Menasha Wooden Ware Troop No. 9, Boy Scouts of America, will hike to High Cliff on Lake Winnebago Saturday afternoon. Scoutmaster J. Wesley Olson will accompany the boys on their trip. Tests in tracking, firebuilding and cooking will be conducted.

## SCOUTS ON HIKE

Menasha—St. Thomas Troop No. 3, Boy Scouts of America, will go on an all day hike to Dale swamp Saturday. Members of the troop will take tests on cooking, firebuilding tracking and other outdoor activities. Don Rusch, scoutmaster, will accompany the group which will return to Menasha by truck.

ELITE

Continuous Showing  
Sundays and Holidays

— LAST TIMES TODAY —

JEAN HARLOW  
WILLIAM POWELL IN  
MYRNA LOY  
SPENCER TRACY

"LIBELED LADY"

— TOMORROW and SUNDAY —

The Dangerous Days of the Covered Wagon

Live Again!

5

BIG ACTION  
UNITS

Bob Allen

IN "Ranger Courage"

— PLUS —

All Star Comedy  
"Ay Tank Ay Go"

Musical Revue  
"Sheik to Sheik"

First Showing  
in  
Appleton  
of  
Feature  
Picture

Adventures of a  
News Cameraman

Terrytoon  
Cartoon Comedy

Coming — DIONNE QUINTUPLETS in "REUNION"

CINDERELLA

BALLROOM—Appleton

SUNDAY, FEB. 21 — Ladies 25c — Gents 35c

TOM TEMPLE

and his Swell 14 Piece Orchestra

THE WORLD'S LARGEST

OLD TIME DANCE

REOPENS THURSDAY, APRIL 1

Chas. Maloney's

UPTOWN OSHKOSH

Roller Skating

TUESDAY and THURSDAY

RUBE'S WESTNERS — Sunday

Dance Every Sunday — 8:30 to 1 A. M.

Now Presenting

JACK CAMERON

and His ORCHESTRA

Incomparable Music and  
Entertainment!

CROWDS PROVE IT!

Every Sat. and Sunday Night at

TERRACE GARDENS Highway 125

No Cover Charge or Minimum Charge  
at Any Time

DURING LENT

We Are Serving

Boneless Perch

With French Fries

Every Wed., Fri. & Sat.

Kerrigans Tavern

221 N. Appleton St.

# Two Birthdays Observed With Program Today

## Students Commemorate Memories of Washington and Lincoln

Menasha—Pupils of St. John Parochial school are presenting a program this afternoon to commemorate the birthdays of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln at the school hall.

The program will open with a tap dance by Lois Baldwin. The "Flag Song" will be sung by kindergarten pupils and "Hail Columbia" will be played by the kindergarten rhythm band. Grade two boys will present a recitation entitled "Little Washington" to be followed by "Our Flag" by the girls of grades two and three.

"George Washington Sing" will be sung by children of the first and second grades and a pantomime, "Little George Song and Pantomime" by pupils of the third and fourth grades will follow. The fourth and fifth grade pupils will present "Song of Washington." A recitation, "Our Presidents" will be given by children of the fourth and fifth grades. "All of Us," a recitation, will be presented by fifth and sixth grade children.

Girls of grade seven will entertain with a playlet entitled, "The First American Flag." "February Birthdays," another short play, will be given by girls of grade eight. "A Song About Washington" will complete the program. Music will be furnished by the Mattern brothers, D. Jedwabny and R. Eskowski.

Other parochial and public grade schools are planning elaborate programs in celebration of Washington's birthday. Jefferson graders will give their program on Monday as will Ecole des Morts children and Nicolet school children. Patriotic songs will be sung in all of the grades in the morning.

Neenah—Edward Blank, 148 Lake street, underwent an emergency appendectomy at Theda Clark Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon. His condition today is good.

## Students Make Visit To City Water Plant

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The operator at the plant gave students a comprehensive explanation regarding the operation of the water plant tracing the water supply from the time it enters the plant to the water tap in the home. Trips of this nature are believed to be of a distinct educational value by high school officials.

## Finish Redecoration Of Fire Department

Menasha—Redecoration of the Menasha Fire department was completed today, according to Paul Theimer, fire chief. A light buff paint was applied to the ceiling and walls and a brown paint was used on the windows, doors and wainscoting. The decorating crew, which is being employed under a city work project, will now start redecoration of the city jail.

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RIO THEATRE

• LAST TIMES TODAY •

Merle Oberon in "The Beloved Enemy"

Plus

Zasu Pitts in "The Plot Thickens"

Starts SATURDAY

Another Great Picture

In Our Parade of Hits

Greater Love Hath No Woman....

Than to Break Her Own Heart By Sending Her Lover to Another Woman's Arms!

ERROL FLYNN ANITA LOUISE

IN

GREEN LIGHT

MARGARET LINDSAY Sir CEDRIC HARDWICKE

By Lloyd C. Douglas, Author of "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"

HIT NO. 2

MURDER in the mirth degree!... Circumstantial evidence points to double laughs, with this new screen scream team...

Victor MOORE

Helen BRODERICK

Where on the JURY

Fox River Valley's Wonder Nite Club

RAINBOW

"NOW PLAYING — EVERY NIGHT"

HAROLD MENNING

and his Marvelous 11 Piece Band

Starting Saturday—BRAND NEW FLOOR SHOW and HAROLD MENNING. One of the greatest attractions in the state, at no raise in cover charge.

No Cover Charge except Sat., Sun. and Holidays

"Follow the Crowds to Rainbow"

DINE and DANCE, at

UNTER den LINDEN

So. Side, Kaukauna A. C. Meitner

NO COVER CHARGE

UNTER den LINDEN RHYTHM KINGS

PLAYING SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHT

LUNCHES SERVED AT ALL TIMES

HOME DELIVERY

BEER SERVICE

ORDER A CASE TODAY!

Largest and Finest Selection in the City!

CASES — KEGS — "G" BOTTLES — QUARTS

Attention! For EAU CLAIRE Tavern or Home Delivery Service, call our number 8682

NO DEPOSITS NECESSARY

Pumps Furnished Free!

DAY AND NIGHT HOME DELIVERY

WEST END BEER DEPOT

Phone 5562

724 W. College Ave. L. R. Kamp — Ed Beach



# Building Increase - - - Want Ads Sell Your Lots With Ease

## Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

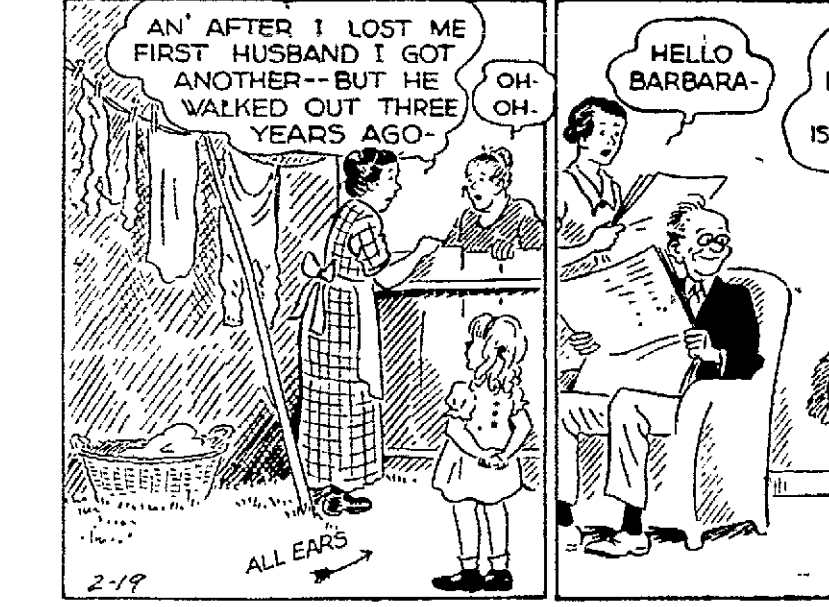
All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions: One day ..... 15 Three days ..... 40 Seven days ..... 75 Minimum charge, 15c. Advertising orders for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of three lines. Count 5 average words to a line. Classified ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed. Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. Correction of errors in classified ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion. Special rates for yearly advertising upon request. Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

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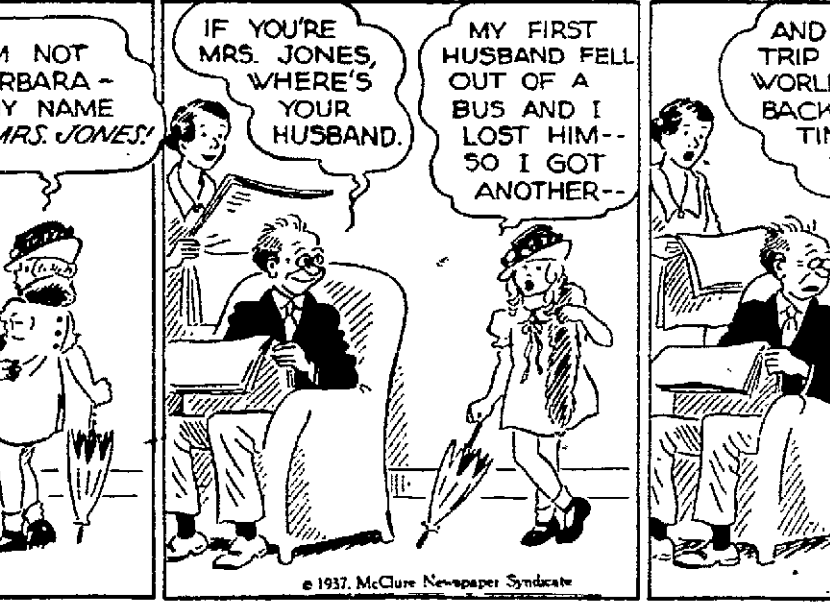
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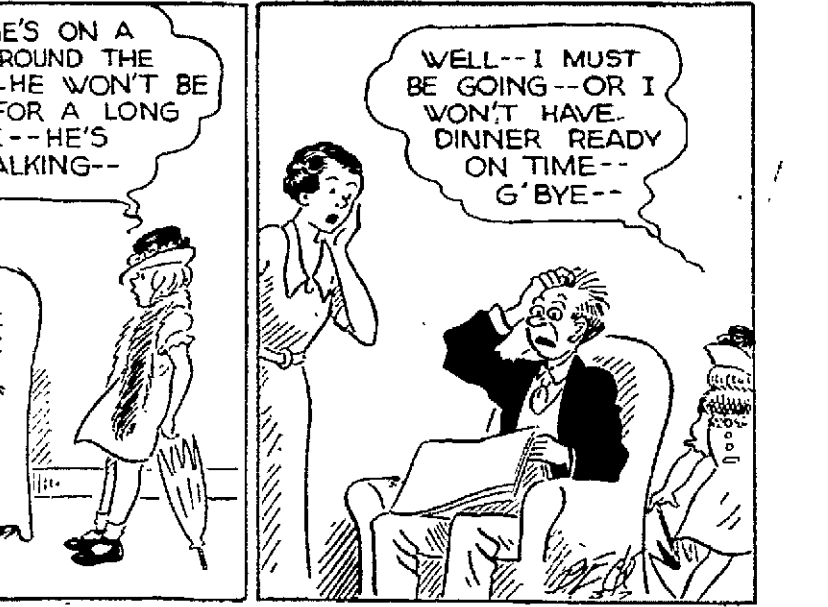
## HEM AND AMY



## Little Pitchers



## By Frank H. Beck



## AUTOS FOR SALE 11

**USED CAR SPECIALS**  
1935 PLYMOUTH 4-DR. TOURING Sedan, A-1 condition. Guaranteed low mileage.  
1935 PONTIAC 4-DR. Sedan, trunk, radio, heater, A-1 condition. Guaranteed low mileage.  
1936 CHEVROLET COACH Low mileage. Guaranteed. Priced to sell.  
1934 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN Heater, radio, A-1 condition. 1937 license. Guaranteed.  
1934 FORD TUDOR A-1 condition. Low mileage. Guaranteed.  
1933 PLYMOUTH DELUXE SEDAN 22,000 miles. A-1 condition. Guaranteed.  
**TRI-CITY MOTORS, INC.**  
De Sole-Plymouth  
712 W. College, 211 N. Commercial  
APPLETON - NEENAH

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 37

**THERE'S A REAL OPPORTUNITY** Own a profitable business without controlling all dealer purchases of world's greatest air conditioning units and stokers. We teach you personally at our expense everything needed to succeed. Air conditioning units which your dealers will sell thousands of dollars. Stokers \$25.00. Working capital \$500 required. We furnish entire balance carrying all accounts until collected. We have others earning from \$500 to \$1,500 weekly. You should too. Box 187, Lafayette, Ind.  
**INSURANCE A-39**  
FOR FIRE INSURANCE Founded on the Golden Rule. See Integrity Mutual Ins. Co., Zuelke Bldg., Appleton, Wis., Tel. 631.  
**MONEY TO LEND 39**  
**LOANS ON YOUR SIGNATURE**  
No Wage Assignments.  
No Waiting.  
Loans made to single persons and married couples on improved Appleton property. P. A. Kornel, Tel. 3447.  
Lowest Rates We Have Ever Offered.  
LOANS MADE TO FARMERS.  
**HOUSEHOLD FINANCE**  
Corporation  
Fourth Floor  
112 Irving Zuelke Bldg.  
103 W. College Ave. Appleton  
PHONE 561

## AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES 12

**BATTERIES RECHARGED - 45c.** Prompt service. Dunlop tires at low 48c per pair. DUNLOPS, 607 W. College  
**PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL** - Winter or reg. 50c gal. Outagamie County Exchange, 220 N. Division  
**SOLAR BATTERIES** - All sizes. Recharge and rental free. 529 N. Duane St., Tel. 482.  
**ZENITH AUTO RADIOS** - \$29.50 up. Tailored to fit your car. Schmidt Service Station, 292 W. Wisconsin  
**AUTO REPAIRING - 12**  
EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE - All makes of cars. Schmidt's Tire & Auto Ser., 111 N. Walnut, Tel. 4093  
**FINDERS AND BODIES** repaired to look like new. Auto Body Works, Inc., 315 S. Pierce, Tel. 695.  
**STITCHER**  
BODY & TRUCK REPAIRING  
Body and fender repairing.  
117 W. North St. Tel. 344

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS 47

**FLOOR SAMPLES**  
Vacuum Cleaner & Ironer at a Great Reduction.  
MONTGOMERY WARD  
**FLOOR SAMPLES ELECTRIC RANGES** KELLY'S APPL. 1-K1, \$129.50, now \$99.00 1-K2, \$85.50, now \$61.90  
LITTLE CHUTE, Tel. 12  
FOR COMPLETE MATH PROTECTION, see the NEW KELLY, Cal. Scott & Felzer, Tel. 1184, Appleton, Wis. 422 W. College Ave.  
FRIGIDAIRE - 1936 floor sample. Regular \$125.00 at \$115.00. Tel. 5674  
227 W. College.  
FOR CHEAP FURNITURE or stoves see the Kimberly Second Hand Store. Telephone 5441, 103 W. College.  
**GRANITEWARE SALE** - Big reductions. Mixing bowls, sauce pans, etc. 4 dish pans, straight handles with covers and coffee pots. Also many others. REINKE & COURT HWY., 222 W. Appleton.  
**GENERAL ELECTRIC** - Brand new, 5 years ago, factory guaranteed Vacuum Cleaner, \$12.50. Save more than half on this fine cleaner. 1622 S. Omeka.  
**GASOLINE STOVE**  
Like new. Call Tel. 5335.  
**LIVING ROOM, Dining Room, Bed Room** - Furniture, rugs. Phone 2120 before 6:30 P. M.  
Modern Singer Sewing Machines. SINGER SHOP, 401 W. College Ave.  
SAVE \$45 on a new 5 cu. ft. Norge Electric refrigerator, 10 year warranty, automatic light, crisper, full sized, stainless steel, lined, 2 freezing trays, etc. Regular \$119.50. Special \$114.50. PINKIE ELECTRIC SHOP, 222 W. Appleton.  
**STEWART GAS RANGE** - Reconditioned. Repainted. In good condition. \$25. GREENE'S.  
**ESSEX RANGES** - Full porcelain-chrome trim. Temperature control. A-1 condition. Very low price. LANGSTADT ELECTRIC CO.  
**UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE** - Good condition. All porcelain. Pears. Schneidermeyer Bldg., 628 W. College Ave.  
**WASHERS**  
NEW ABW WASHERS - Porcelain tub, safety wringer, \$42 and 4 year old washer. Only 2 available at this price.  
ABC DEMONSTRATOR - Large, all porcelain tub. New ABW wringer with foot pedal. Temperature control. A-1 condition. Was \$99.50, now \$29.50 and your old washer. USBY WASHER - Only 2 years old, \$1.00.  
**GAS RANGES**  
MAGIC CHEF - Used. All porcelain. 4 burner with right hand oven. broiler. Like new. Only \$29.50.  
OTHER USED RANGES at \$19.50, \$29.50, \$19.50.  
**Electric Refrigerators**  
GENERAL ELECTRIC - 5 cu. ft. 1936 good condition. \$115.00  
REFRIGERATOR - 6 cu. ft. Du. 1936. All porcelain. \$1.50  
Frigidaire - 5 cu. ft. All porcelain. \$1.50  
**WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY**  
WATKINS BEDROOM SUITE, complete with spring and mattress. 1936. \$19.50. Tel. 6308  
FURNITURE, 123 N. Appleton St.  
**MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 48**  
GRAND PIANO - 5 1/2 ft. Fine condition. In local storage. \$185. Consider terms or trade. Write C. Post-Crescent.  
NEW LARGE BORE MARTIN TRIGRAPHIC Console and try it. Ritz Music, 130 E. College.  
**RADIO EQUIPMENT, ETC. 49**  
ATWATER KEST RADIO - 8 tubes, cabinet model, good condition, \$15.00. 1729 N. Omeka.  
**USED RADIOS**  
Electric Sets  
RCA 8-tube Mantle \$3.50  
Coronado 7-tube Console. 19.00  
Silverstone 6-tube Console. 5.00  
**BATTERY SETS**  
Coronado 4-tube Console \$12.45  
Silverstone 5-tube Mantle \$15.00  
Silverstone 6-tube Mantle \$15.00  
(Complete with batteries.)  
Several used sets for experimenting or for building short wave sets.  
**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
BIG TRADE ALLOWANCE for your old radio on a new 1937 Spartan, H & R RADIO SERVICE, 1722 N. Appleton, Tel. 677. Open evenings.  
GUAR. USED RADIOS - Many bargains, \$3 up. Price below testing. Verhagen & Sons Bldg., Kimberly.

## BUSINESS SERVICE 25

**E. BOYD CABINET SHOP** - Building, repairing, rebuilding, refinishing and crating of furniture. 205 S. Pierce, Tel. 551.  
**GUARANTEED SERVICE** on your refrigerator. We service any make. APPLETON REFRIGERATOR CO., 205 S. Pierce, Tel. 551.  
**WASHING MACHINES REPAIRED** - All makes. We call and deliver. Lamers Bldg., Little Chute, Tel. 622  
**MOVING TRUCKING 24**  
HARRY H. LONG, Phone 721  
MOVING AND STORAGE  
Mayflower Long Distance Hauling, HUGHES, Tel. 415 W.  
**TAILORING, ETC. 24**  
FUR COATS CLEANED, REINED, repaired and remodeled. RUDEN, 214 W. Pacific St.  
**ELECTRIC SERVICE 25**  
MOTOR REPAIRING - Rewinding, electric motor service. WINDY CO., 116 S. Superior St.  
**BEAUTY PARLORS 30**  
APPLETON'S FINEST POPULAR PRICED BEAUTY SHOP. Shampoo, manicure, finger waves and hair. For 40c. MEZZANINE BEAUTY SHOP, 2nd Floor, Zuelke Bldg.  
**HELP WANTED FEMALE 32**  
BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER - With some selling experience. Steady position. Give references and photo. Expectation. Tel. 1010.  
Wife, Tel. 1010.  
BEAUTY SHOP MANAGER - Wanted, also operator. Write R. P. Jones, care of station, expectation, salary, etc.  
**COUNTRY GIRL**  
Over 18 for general housework. Tel. 3114 after 5 P. M.  
MAID - For general housework, care of one child. Must be reliable. 1852 N. Richmond.  
SALES LADIES - Up to \$22 weekly and your own dresses. PIERCE showing nationally known Fashion Frocks. Lively Spring styles now ready. No experience. No investment. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. 25-59, Cincinnati, Ohio.  
**HELP WANTED MALE 33**  
MEN  
Can place 2 men, 21 yrs. or over in advance posts. Sales organization of large concern. Rapid advancement for anyone who is ambitious. Expectation desirable but not necessary. Car required. With Q-108, Post-Crescent.  
MAN - Farmhand - 18 to 25 years. Farmer save 50% of fencing costs with electric fences. Good earnings for man with car. P. O. Box 175, Pinedale, W. Va.  
**SALESMAN, AGENTS 35**  
\$10 PER WEEK FOR OPENING. Write today for the "Capper" Farmer Plan that is sweeping the country and paying \$25-\$50 weekly. A permanent position, not a fly-by-night offer. Men with a car who want to work for themselves, how to P. N. Blake, Dept. 12, 415 Lombard Exchange Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.  
SALESMAN - Wanted, Red Comet Automobile. Fine control. Also business and farmers. Out of town men apply. Expectation. Saturday, Room 6, Odd Fellows Building.  
**SITUATIONS WANTED 36**  
CARPENTER WORK  
All kinds wanted. Tel. 4702.  
**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 37**  
BATHING, FATHER'S BUSINESS for sale. Gas pump, Bldg. not included. Reasonable. Tel. 1824.  
REFRIG. GROCERY BUSINESS - And stock for sale. Tel. 1574  
Kaukauna.  
STORE, TAVERN, HOME, office buildings and 30 acres of land for sale. Write R. B. Post-Crescent.

## DOGS, CATS AND PETS 41

**BULK BIRD SUPPLIES** All kinds at reasonable prices. KELLY'S PET SHOP, 512 W. College.  
DOG - For sale. Great Dane. Tel. 1577, Nick Griesbach, R. 1, Appleton.  
**LIVESTOCK 42**  
BULLS - 2 Hottelins. Serviceable. Appleton, Wis. 54, Seymour, 2 mi. north of Freedom, Ill. 55.  
**COWS**  
For sale, fresh. Binges tested. Tel. 97062, John A. H. J. I.  
**GUINIGUE PIGS**  
Wanted. H. W. Stever, 831 W. Milwaukee, Tel. 10704.  
HORSES - Black mare, 3 yrs. old, w. 1200 lbs. grey w. 1200 lbs. grey mare, w. 1200, 5 yrs. black horse 6 yrs. w. 1100, also Brown Swiss calves, 2 yrs. old, freshen in April, \$80. Koehnke & Piers, 1312 S. Bennett St., Tel. 4257.  
HORSES - Young and sound. Guaranteed ages. Easy terms. Zuelke Farms, 3 mi. west Van Dyke local yards, Highway 10.  
HORSES - Another carload of good broke horses. McKinnon Bros., Hortonville.  
HORSES - Just received a load of choice horses. Ed Ott, Black Creek, Ill.  
JUST RECEIVED another load of horses. Good matched teams, weighing from 25 to 54 hundred John Deisen, R. 4, Tel. 52773.  
**POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 44**  
PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW for quality chicks. Also Jamesway Prayers, Lively Spring styles now ready. No experience. No investment. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. 25-59, Cincinnati, Ohio.  
WITH HIGH FEED COST you cannot afford to order undersized, slow growing chicks with no breeding back of them. They cost as much in feed and care. A few healthy birds assure a flock of sturdy, healthy, fast growing chicks which develop into steady, city layers. Baby chicks, sexed pullets and new method pullets, \$4.50 up. Sex cockerels, 2c each. HAYDON STATE CHICKEN, Tel. 611 W.  
**ARTICLES FOR SALE 46**  
BABY FURNITURE - Stock item, all complete. Used stroller, high chair, \$12 complete or sell separately. Tel. 2626 W.  
BASKETBALL SETS - 8, for sale. 50c. A. SLATER FURNITURE, 502 W. College (open every evening until 8).  
A SET OF DISHES FREE - For a limited time only we will give a complete 15 piece bridge set with the purchase of a White Rotary electric sewing machine. Cash or terms. Wiegand Sewing Machine Co., 112 N. Morrison St.  
**COIL SPRING**  
To close out one \$12 full size double coil spring \$9.50. Gabriel Furniture Co.  
COMBINATION RANGE - Coal, wood and gas. \$19.  
WICHMAN FURNITURE CO.  
RECORDING RANGE - Holport, 5 burner, 512 Joe Steidl, Brighton Beach, Tel. 261 Menasha.

## LOOKING FOR BARGAINS? WELL, HERE THEY ARE SATURDAY ONLY

1929 Graham Cabriolet	389.00
1929 Pontiac Coupe	72.50
1927 Buick Sedan	69.50
1926 Buick Sedan	37.50
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	75.00
1926 Nash Sedan - small	69.50
1928 Essex Sedan	26.50

## Wolter Motor Co. YOUR DODGE AND PLYMOUTH DEALER USED CAR SALESROOM 118 No. Appleton St. Phone 3600

## APARTMENTS, FLATS 62

PACIFIC ST., E. 1221-3 flats now being redecorated. Cheap to right parties.  
RICHMOND ST., N. 1760-5 room modern lower flat. With garage. Tel. 2220 or 1624.  
SECOND WARD - Close in. Modern upper 1 room furnished, heated apt. Tel. 1185.  
STATE ST., N. 512-5 room modern upper flat. Elderly people prefer. No children. Reas. Tel. 4251.  
WASHINGTON ST., E. 518 - Cozy 4 room, bath, sturdy furn., heat, water, \$10. Adults. Tel. 3453 after 6 p. m.  
**HOUSES FOR RENT 63**  
BATHMAN ST., N. 606 - 5 room modern house. Garage. \$25 per month. Tel. 292.  
CALEMET ST., E. 607-5 room modern home for rent, \$20 a mo. or for sale. Terms, \$25 each.  
JEFFERSON ST., E. 1234 5 room house and garage for rent. Telephone 5288.  
THIRD WARD - Opposite Pierce Park, 8 room modern, well furnished, adding machine, 12 W. Wisconsin, Tel. 207, or 232.  
CLIM ST., S. Modern 8 room house. With garage. Near court house. \$25. Tel. 755.  
HAWES AVE. 6 room house, \$18. Inquire 226 W. Wisconsin Ave.  
HANKIN ST., N. 228-6 room all modern house. Tel. 6112.

## HOUSES FOR SALE 64

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE CITY, real estate, ask DANIEL F. STEINBERG, REALTOR, 206 W. College Ave. Tel. 137.  
ONEIDA ST., S. 1223-5 room modern house. Garage, concrete driveway. Lot 50 x 140. Reasonable. Inquire Ed Wilcox, Allentown.  
FARM - 80 acres in town of Freedom. Good soil, fair buildings. Cornfields, clover, Little Chute. FARMERS FOR SALE - With and without personal. Get our prices. Tel. 1517.  
LIST YOUR FARMS for sale or rent. Also auction sales with Kuehler, Real Estate Auctioneer, 1204 S. Jefferson, Tel. 18125.

## LOTS FOR SALE 65

FIFTH WARD - Lots near new High School site. \$500 to \$675. Fairview St., Improved lot. VOLLMER-GILLESPIE  
716 Zuelke Bldg. Tel. 899 O.K.

## BUSINESS PROPERTIES 66

BUILDING FOR RENT - Good location. Can be used as barber shop or beauty parlor or any other small business. Rent \$25 per mo. 121 S. Memorial Dr., Tel. 5966.

## FARMS, ACREAGES 67

12 ACRES - 1 rm. house, personal opt. 3 1/2 mi. from Appleton. Trade for small house. Terms, Tel. 56433.  
FOR SALE OR TRADE - Several pieces of woodland, cedar, etc. Also 1 room house, barn, 1 acre lot. Fine location on cement road. Inquire Ed Wilcox, Allentown.  
FARM - 80 acres in town of Freedom. Good soil, fair buildings. Cornfields, clover, Little Chute. FARMERS FOR SALE - With and without personal. Get our prices. Tel. 1517.  
LIST YOUR FARMS for sale or rent. Also auction sales with Kuehler, Real Estate Auctioneer, 1204 S. Jefferson, Tel. 18125.

## LOTS FOR SALE 65

ATLANTIC ST., W. - Near N. Division St. Two lots at \$175 each. G. C. LANGE, Realtor, Whedon, Ind. Tel. 117.

## FIFTH WARD

Lots with all improvements, sidewalk, close to new Senior high, \$250 to \$400.

## BOUTEN ST.

Near Seymour St. Improved lot, \$100.  
GATES REAL EST. SER., 167 W. College, Tel. 1552

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## FENDERS

We make your damaged fenders like new. Finest Equipment - Lowest Prices.  
H. R. DUTCHER MOTOR CO., 210 N. Morrison St. Tel. 3400

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

# Announcing==

## A Greater USED CAR SERVICE

We are happy to announce that we have taken over the spacious Cities Service Station at 120 N. Morrison St. and in the future will operate this as a second Used Car Display Lot in addition to the lot we have regularly had a 320 W. College Ave. We will therefore have

## TWO Used Car Lots

to display for your inspection the largest and finest selection of Used Cars in Appleton. We invite you to visit either or both of our used car display lots now and look over these bargains.

## BETTER BUYS IN USED CARS!

- |  |                     |
|--|---------------------|
| '36 FORD 4-Door Tour. Sed. New car guarantee | '31 FORD Sedan      |
| '36 FORD DeLuxe Tudor With trunk             | '30 FORD Tudor      |
| '35 FORD DeLuxe 4-Door Sed.                  | '30 FORD Coupe      |
| '35 FORD Coupe                               | '30 FORD Sedan      |
| '35 FORD Tudor                               | '30 PONTIAC Sedan   |
| '34 Ford Cabriolet                           | '29 ESSEX Sedan     |
| '34 FORD DeLuxe Sedan                        | '29 FORD Sedan      |
| '33 FORD Tudor                               | '29 CHRYSLER Sedan  |
| '33 FORD Coupe                               | '29 GRAHAM Sedan    |
| '32 FORD Victoria                            | '29 CHEVROLET Sedan |
| '31 CHEVROLET Coupe                          | '29 CHEVROLET Coach |
| '31 CHEVROLET Coupe                          | '29 CHEVROLET Coupe |
| '28 FORD Sport Coupe                         | '28 FORD Coach      |
| '28 PONTIAC Coupe                            | '28 PONTIAC Coupe   |

## Aug. Brandt Co.

'Appleton's Used Car Headquarters'  
320 W. College Ave.  
120 N. Morrison St.

## INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

Performance - Economy - Satisfaction  
36 Different Models

## 100 Wheelbases Ranging From 1/2 Ton to 10 Ton

## MILWAUKEE SPRING AND AUTO CO.

AUTO AND TRUCK SPRINGS  
512 N. Appleton St.  
Tel. 412



# Steels and Mines Are Leaders in Share Advances

## Many Advance 1 to 5 Points to Reach New High Ground

Compiled by the Associated Press

Stock	Change	Price
Ind's Rails Utl. Stks.	+1 1/2	51 1/2
Previous day	+1 1/2	51 1/2
Month ago	+1 1/2	51 1/2
Year ago	+1 1/2	51 1/2
1937 high	+1 1/2	51 1/2
1937 low	+1 1/2	51 1/2
1936 high	+1 1/2	51 1/2
1936 low	+1 1/2	51 1/2
1935 high	+1 1/2	51 1/2
1935 low	+1 1/2	51 1/2
1934 high	+1 1/2	51 1/2
1934 low	+1 1/2	51 1/2
1933 high	+1 1/2	51 1/2
1933 low	+1 1/2	51 1/2
1932 high	+1 1/2	51 1/2
1932 low	+1 1/2	51 1/2
1931 high	+1 1/2	51 1/2
1931 low	+1 1/2	51 1/2
1930 high	+1 1/2	51 1/2
1930 low	+1 1/2	51 1/2
1929 high	+1 1/2	51 1/2
1929 low	+1 1/2	51 1/2
1928 high	+1 1/2	51 1/2
1928 low	+1 1/2	51 1/2
1927 high	+1 1/2	51 1/2
1927 low	+1 1/2	51 1/2

**BY VICTOR EUBANK**  
New York—Steel and mines  
mines whirled upward in today's  
stock market, many to new post-  
depression tops with gains of 1 to  
around 5 points.  
U. S. Steel was the star sprinter,  
overriding large offerings for a  
push through 111, its best price in  
more than 2 years. Buying in the  
final hour was lively. Transfers  
approximated 2,700,000 shares.  
In addition to industrial demand,  
analysts said metals, especially,  
were buoyed by the world arma-  
ments race which is now pressing  
international steel mill operations  
to capacity.  
After a fast opening, sufficient  
profit selling developed to stem  
the advancing tide. The volume  
was comparatively small until the  
closing period.  
Bonds improved modestly, but  
grains and cotton were mixed.  
Conspicuous shares on the for-  
ward move, aside from "big steel,"  
were Bethlehem, National Steel,  
Crucible, Gulf States Steel, Ameri-  
can Rolling Mill, Interlake Iron,  
Republic, Anaconda, Kennecott,  
American Smelting, Miami Copper,  
St. Joseph Lead, Cerro de Pasco,  
Bridgeport Brass, U. S. Smelting,  
American Zinc, Celanese, Electric  
Boat, Barber Co., U. S. Rubber,  
Goodrich, International Paper Co.,  
Northern, Pennsylvania, Delaware  
and Hudson and Baltimore and Ohio.

# Upward Tendencies in Bond Transactions

New York—The bond mar-  
ket edged quietly forward today.  
Gains of fractions to around a  
point were scored by Youngstown  
Sheet & Tube 3 1/2, Texas Corp 3 1/2,  
Shell Union Oil 3 1/2, Pacific Tele-  
phone 3 1/2, Nickel Plate 4 1/2, New  
York Central 5 1/2, Missouri Pacific 5  
Loew's 3 1/2, Erie 5 1/2, Rock Island  
General 4 1/2, Bethlehem Steel 3 1/2  
and Anaconda 4 1/2.  
U. S. government issues were ir-  
regular.  
In the foreign list small advances  
were predominant with South  
American issues to the fore.

# Automobile Production Shows Big Increase

Detroit—Cram's Reports, Inc.,  
today estimated this week's auto-  
mobile production at 55,688 units,  
compared with 72,492 last week and  
69,813 in the corresponding week of  
1936.  
Ward's reports placed this week's  
assemblies at 58,740 cars and trucks  
compared with 74,145 last week and  
65,347 in the same week last year.

# MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis—Flour, carload  
lots, per bbl. in 98 lb. cotton sacks,  
family patents unchanged, 7.70-7.90;  
standard patents unchanged, 7.45-  
7.65. Shipments 23,976. Pure bran  
30.25-30.50. Standard middlings 33-  
33.25.

# LIVE POULTRY MARKET

Corrected Daily by  
Henderson Bros.  
Lehigh hens ..... 11  
Lecorn Springs ..... 12  
Heavy Hens ..... 15  
5 lbs. or over ..... 15  
Under 5 lbs. ..... 14 and 15

# GRAIN AND FEED MARKET

Corrected Daily by R. L. Lichen  
Grain Company  
(Prices paid to Farmers)  
Barley ..... \$1.30  
Wheat, bu. ..... \$1.25  
Rye, bu. ..... \$1.00  
Corn, bu. ..... \$1.20  
Buckwheat, per cwt. ..... \$2.50  
Oats, bu. ..... \$1.10  
Flax, bu. ..... \$1.50  
Red Clover, lb. ..... \$2.45  
Alfalfa, lb. ..... \$2.45  
Alfalfa Seed ..... 20-25c

# PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth—Cheese quotations  
for the week: Wisconsin  
Cheese exchange, twins 16; Farmer's  
Call brand, daisies 16 1/2, horns  
16 1/2.

# CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

# Save by Buying Our Quality Coal

Pocahontas Egg ..... \$10.25  
Pocahontas Stove ..... 9.90  
Flaming Arrow ..... 8.75  
(All of these are screened)  
**Schultz Fuel Co.**  
TEL. 767

# CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

# BIG AUCTION

THURS., FEB. 25, starting at 10 a. m. sharp  
Hot lunch will be served at all hours. On the W. H. Taggart  
Farm, or better known as the old J. B. Jensen Farm, located 4 1/2  
miles southwest of Manawa. Watch for auction signs. One span  
of mules, well matched weighing 3800 lbs. Bay mare, wt. 1200  
lbs., black mare, wt. 1400 lbs., bay colt, 9 mos. old, 2 sets of  
harness and collar. 3 head cattle. High grade Holstein and  
Guernsey dairy cattle, consisting of 22 milk cows, some fresh,  
others due to freshen very soon. 10 Guernsey heifers, coming  
2 years old, bred to freshen. 6 purebred Guernsey bulls ranging  
from 2 to 11 mos. old. 28 sheep, all bred ewes and some very  
close. About 20 tons of good time hay, a quantity of straw and  
shredded corn stalks. Machinery: 20-30 O. pul farm tractor,  
three bottom tractor plow, tractor spring tooth, 2 corn binders,  
2 grain binders, mower, side delivery, grain seeder, 2 sulky cul-  
tivators, hay loader, 2 farm wagons, 2 wheel trailer, 8 h. p. gas  
engine on truckers, circle saw 2, walking plows, walking culti-  
vator, smoothing drag, shovel plow, steam cooker, 200 ft. of hay  
rope, set of slings, hay fork and pulleys, all kinds of other small  
farm tools.

WAUPACA SALES CO., Mgrs. Waupaca, Wis.  
Terms: Cash on delivery and undelivered, over that amount 1  
cash, balance six months time with monthly payments at 6% in-  
terest. Col. A. L. Schoenick, auctioneer. Clintonville, Wiscon-  
sin. W. H. Taggart, owner

# New York Stock List

A		Close		Close		Close	
Ad Exp	18 1/2	Glillette	19	Schenley Distill	46 1/2		
Air Reduc	76	Glidden Co	49	Seaboard Oil	43		
Al Jun	14 1/2	Goodrich	419	Sears Roeb	90 1/2		
Al Chem and D	236	Goodyear	40	Shattuck	16 1/2		
Allied Sts	18 1/2	Graham P	40 1/2	Shell Un	34 1/2		
Allis Ch Mfg	72 1/2	Granby Con M	11	Silv King Coalit	15 1/2		
Am Car	107 1/2	Gt Nor Ir Ore Ctr	20 1/2	Simmons	52 1/2		
Am and For Pow	131 1/2	Gt Nor Ry	49	Smith (A O)	50 1/2		
Am Met	64 1/2	Gt West Sug	36 1/2	Socony Vac	18 1/2		
Am Pow and Lt	14 1/2	II		So Pac	50 1/2		
Am Sm and R	95	Hecker Prod	14 1/2	So Ry	34 1/2		
Am Rad and St S	27 1/2	Houd Her B	26	Sperry Corp	22 1/2		
At and T	17 1/2	Hudson Mot	22	Std Brands	15 1/2		
Am Tob B	95 1/2	I		Std Oil Cal	49 1/2		
Am Type Fdtrs	18 1/2	Ills Cent	30	Std Oil Ind	49 1/2		
Am Wat Wks	26 1/2	InspiratCo p	31 1/2	Std Oil N J	74 1/2		
Anaconda	61 1/2	Interlake Ir	21 1/2	Stewart Warn	19 1/2		
Arm III	11 1/2	Int Harv	103	Stone and Web	31		
At and St	74 1/2	Int Nick Can	71 1/2	Studebaker	19 1/2		
Atl Ref	34 1/2	J		T			
Auburn Auto	32 1/2	Johns Manv	138 1/2	Tex Corp	55		
Aviation Corp	8 1/2	K		Tex Gulf Sul	40 1/2		
B		Kennecott	65	Tide Wat As	21 1/2		
Baldwin Loc	8 1/2	Kimber Cl	41 1/2	Timk Det Ax	27 1/2		
B and O	28 1/2	Kroger Groc	23 1/2	Timk Roll B	73 1/2		
Barnsdall	31 1/2	L		Transamerica	39 1/2		
Beatrice Cr	27 1/2	Libbey O F Gl	74 1/2	Tri-Cont Corp	9 1/2		
Bentl Avia	92 1/2	Loew's	76 1/2	Twent Cen-Fox	35 1/2		
Beth Stl	32 1/2	Lorillard	16 1/2	U			
Blaw Knox	26 1/2	M		Un Carb	110 1/2		
Bohn Al	27 1/2	Mack Trucks	57	Un Oil Cal	26 1/2		
Borden	47 1/2	Marsh Field	22 1/2	Un Pac	134 1/2		
Briggs Mfg	56	Masonite	70 1/2	Unit Corp	7 1/2		
Briggs and Strat	51 1/2	Mid Cont Per	31 1/2	Unit Drug	14 1/2		
Budd Mfg	12 1/2	Minn Mol Imp	13 1/2	Unit Gas Imp	15 1/2		
Budd Wheel	11 1/2	Montgom War	63 1/2	U S Ind Alco	39 1/2		
C		Mother Lode	1 1/2	U S Rub	59		
Calif Pack	44	Motor Wheel	25	U S Sm R	93 1/2		
Cal and Hec	18 1/2	Murray Corp	19 1/2	U S Stl	113		
Can D G Ale	29	N		U S Stl P	147 1/2		
Can Pac	17	Nash Kely	23 1/2	W			
Casc	165 1/2	Nat Bisc	31 1/2	Walworth	15 1/2		
Cer De Pas	74	Nat Cash R	35 1/2	Warr Pict	158		
C and O	66	Nat Dairy Pr	24 1/2	Waukesha Mot	36		
C and N W	52	Nat Distill	29 1/2	West Un Tel	75 1/2		
C M ST P and P	2 1/2	Nat Pow and Lt	12 1/2	Westigh Air	53		
Chrysler	131 1/2	Nat Tea	11 1/2	West El and M	156 1/2		
Colgate Palm	21 1/2	N Y Cent	45 1/2	White Mot	31 1/2		
Col G and El	18 1/2	North Am	31 1/2	Wils and Co	11 1/2		
Coml Inv Tr	73 1/2	North Pac	32 1/2	Woolworth	57 1/2		
Coml Solv	18 1/2	O		Wrigley Jr	72 1/2		
Com with and So	34	Ohio Oil	19 1/2	X			
Con Edis	43 1/2	Otis El	42 1/2	Yell Trk and C	34 1/2		
Con Oil	62 1/2	Otis Stl	21 1/2	Yongst Sh and T	84 1/2		
Con Can	16 1/2	P		Z			
Cont Oil Del	44 1/2	Pac G and El A	34	Zonite	8		
Corn Prod	60 1/2	Packard	12	Chicago Stocks			
Cudahy Pack	41 1/2	Paramount	25 1/2	By Associated Press			
Curt War	74	Park Utah	25 1/2	Close			
Cutl Ham	-80 1/2	Penney	4 1/2	Autom Prod	8 1/2		
D		Pa R R	44 1/2	Butler Bros	16 1/2		
Diamond Mat	33 1/2	Perc Marq Pl	86	Chi Corp	61		
Dome Mines	47 1/2	Phelps Dodge	58	Cities Svc	4 1/2		
Douglas Air	67 1/2	Phillips Pet	54 1/2	Com with Edis	128		
Du P De N	173 1/2	Pk Svc N J	49	Cord Corp	5 1/2		
E		Pullman	70	Gen Household	8 1/2		
Eastman Kod	172	Pure Oil	20 1/2	Hellman Brew	10 1/2		
El Auto L	43 1/2	R		Kingsbury Brew	2 1/2		
El Pow and Lt	24	Radio	12 1/2	Xib M and L	14 1/2		
Erie R R	16 1/2	RKO	9	Mid West Cooker	18 1/2		
F		Rem Rand	27 1/2	Norvst Bancorp	14 1/2		
Fairbanks Mor	62	Reo	8 1/2	Nat Pres. Cooker	16		
Firestone	37 1/2	Rep Stl	38 1/2	Norwst Bancorp	14 1/2		
G		Reynolds Met	28	Swift and Co	27 1/2		
Gen Elec	61	Rey Tob B	55 1/2	Swift Int	31 1/2		
Gen Foods	42 1/2	S		Wisc Bankshrs	9 1/2		
Gen Mot	66 1/2	Safeway Sts	44 1/2	Zenith	39		

# Quiet Prevails in Livestock Trade

Chicago—The livestock trade  
assumed a weekend quietude today  
as supplies and demand dwindled  
together.  
The best prices paid for hogs was  
\$10.25, which compared with yes-  
terday's early top of \$10.30. The  
bulk of the crop moved for \$10.10  
to \$10.20.  
The quality of steers on hand was  
very mediocre and the best prices  
in early rounds ranged from \$10 to  
\$11.50 while the bulk cleared at  
\$7.50 to \$9.50.

# BOTH DEMAND AND SUPPLIES Fall Off at Chi- cago Yards

Chicago—(U.S.D.A.)—Hogs 12-  
20, including 6,000 direct; barley  
active; mostly steady with Thurs-  
day's average; lightweights unevenly  
higher in instances; sows steady  
to weak; top 10.25; bulk good and  
choice 10.00-10.10; most light  
lights 8.75-9.75; bulk good sows  
9.25-10.

# CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Cattle 1,000, calves 500; largely  
cleaner trade; market generally  
steady; quality of all killing classes  
mediocre; few loads steers and  
yearlings 10.00-11.50; bulk 7.50-9.50;  
most heifers common and low me-  
diocre grade offerings at 5.50-7.00;  
strongweight cutter cows upward to  
4.75; few beef cows upward to 6.50;  
sausage bulls 6.25 down almost 5.00;  
6.40 quotable; most vealers 6.00-8.50.  
Sheep 7,000, including 700 di-  
rect; fat lambs opening slow; early  
indications strong to unevenly  
higher; double 96 lb freshly shorn  
lambs 8.25; fat sheep steady; bulk  
good and choice light and hand-  
weight ewes 5.50-6.00.

# ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul—(U. S. D. A.)  
—Cattle 2,300; most all classes about  
steady; plain and low medium  
slaughter steers 5.50-7.50; some fed  
steers held up to 9.50; shorted heifers  
around 7.00-8.00; plain grades  
down to 5.00; plain and medium

# MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee—(U. S. D. A.)—Butter, fresh  
creamery extras 37 1/2. Cheese, American full cream  
(current make) 17-19 1/2; brick 16-17;  
limburger 18-18 1/2.  
Eggs, a large 22. A medium 20 1/2;  
ungraded (current receipts) 21.  
Poultry, live hens, under 5 lbs 16,  
over 5 lbs 15, ducks, young white  
11, roosters 13, ducks, young white  
10-11, young 18, old 18, geese  
15, turkeys—old foms 14, old  
hens 17, No. 2, 12, springers 21,  
whiters 21, barred rock 21.  
Vegetables, cabbage domestic ton  
15.00-18.00.  
Potatoes, U. S. No. 1 Wisconsin  
round white, sacked per 100 lbs on  
track 2.40-2.50 No. 2, 1.00-1.10; other  
varieties—commercial 1.75-1.85;  
Idaho 3.50-3.65; Colorado 3.25-3.45.  
Onions, commercial 40-50; No. 1,  
75-85.

# MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee—(U. S. D. A.)—Wheat, No. 2  
hard 1.40-1.42; corn, No. 4 yellow  
1.12-1.13; No. 4 white 1.11-1.12; No. 4  
mixed 1.10-1.11; oats No. 2 white 54 1/2-  
55 1/2; No. 3 white 52-54; rye No. 2,  
1.20-1.21; barley malting 1.20-1.21;  
feed 85-1.10.

# CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago—(U. S. D. A.)—Butter, 6,624, steady  
prices unchanged.  
Eggs 7,350, unsettled, prices un-  
changed.

# CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago—(U. S. D. A.)—Cheese steady,  
lows 17-17 1/2; single daisies and  
twins 17 1/2-18; single daisies and  
lows 17 1/2-18.

# Pleasure Drive Carefully

# GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Go on, Minnie—show him your driver's license!"

# Today's Market At a Glance

New York—(U. S. D. A.)—Stocks firm;  
steels, mines lead upward push.  
Bonds higher; secondary rails ex-  
tended.  
Curb mixed; utilities advance.  
Foreign exchanges irregular;  
sterling eases.  
Cotton irregular; March liquida-  
tion; trade buying.  
Sugar lower; selling by produc-  
ing interests.  
Coffee steady; trade weak.  
Chicago—Wheat irregular, dust  
damage fears.  
Corn mixed; influenced by  
wheat.  
Cattle generally steady.  
Hogs about steady; top \$10.25.

# Chicago Stocks

Chicago—(U. S. D. A.)—Autom Prod 8 1/2,  
Butler Bros 16 1/2,  
Chi Corp 61,  
Cities Svc 4 1/2,  
Com with Edis 128,  
Cord Corp 5 1/2,  
Gen Household 8 1/2,  
Hellman Brew 10 1/2,  
Kingsbury Brew 2 1/2,  
Lib M and L 14 1/2,  
Mid West Cooker 18 1/2,  
Norvst Bancorp 14 1/2,  
Swift and Co 27 1/2,  
Swift Int 31 1/2,  
Walt Bankshrs 9 1/2,  
Zenith 39.

# Dust Storms Help Keep Up Prices of Wheat in Chicago

Advances Fall to Hold  
Despite Reports of Ad-  
verse Conditions

Chicago—(U. S. D. A.)—Fears of crop damage  
from new dust storms in Kan-  
sas and Oklahoma lifted wheat prices  
at times late today to well above  
yesterday's finish.  
Upturns, though, failed to hold  
well, notwithstanding that extreme-  
ly dry areas southwest were re-  
ported as aggregating between 5 and  
6 million acres. Predictions were  
current that heavy widespread  
moisture soon will be necessary to  
avert severe crop losses.

# CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

WHEAT—High Low Close  
May 1.36 1.35 1.35  
July 1.10 1.11 1.11  
Sept. 1.16 1.15 1.15  
CORN—High Low Close  
May 1.06 1.07 1.07  
July 1.04 1.03 1.03  
Sept. 1.02 1.01 1.01  
OATS—High Low Close  
May .50 .49 .49  
July .44 .44 .44  
Sept. .41 .41 .41  
SOY BEANS—High Low Close  
May 1.57 1.57 1.57  
July 1.51 1.51 1.51  
RYE—High Low Close  
May 1.11 1.10 1.11  
July 1.04 1.03 1.03  
Sept. .93 .92 .92  
BARLEY—High Low Close  
May .85 .85 .85  
July .85 .85 .85  
Sept. .85 .85 .85

# CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago—(U. S. D. A.)—Cash wheat, No. 2  
red 1.41; No. 1 hard 1.42; No. 2  
mixed 1.40; corn, No. 5 mixed 1.04;  
No. 5 mixed mainly white 1.03;  
No. 4 yellow 1.07-1.09; No. 5 yellow  
1.04-1.07; No. 4 white 1.10-1.11;  
No. 5 white 1.06; sample grade 70-1.02;  
oats, No. 1 white 54-55; No. 2  
white 53-54; No. 3 white 50-51;  
No. 4 rye 50-51; sample grade 51-  
52; No. 2 yellow 1.08; No. 3 yellow  
1.07; No. 4 yellow 1.06-1.07;  
No. 5 yellow 1.04-1.05; No. 6  
No. 100, malting 1.00-1.06; No. 100;  
timothy seed 6.00-7.50; new 5.75-  
6.00; clover seed 28.00-35.00; cwt

# MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS

Minneapolis—(U. S. D. A.)—Wheat 10-  
receipts today 87 cars compared to 50  
a year ago. May 1.42, July 1.34,  
Sept. 1.23. Trading basis unchanged;  
quotations 1/2 higher. Cash: No. 1  
dark northern 55 lb., 1.57-1.64.  
Corn, No. 3 yellow 1.17-1.19; trad-  
ing basis unchanged; quotations un-  
changed. Oats, No. 3 white 49-51;  
Barley, 71-73, Rye, No. 2, 1.10-1.16;  
Flax, No. 1, 2.16-2.22. Sweet clover  
seed, 13.50-14.00.

# PIONEER DIES

Manistowic, Mich.—(U. S. D. A.)—P. J. Mc-  
Namara, a pioneer business man  
here, died last night at his home.  
He was 75. He and his sons operat-  
ed four gasoline stations and a tour-  
ist cabin camp.

# Always has had fair treatment under the present system.

# Opposes Increase

Supervisor Schultz said the trend  
in government is toward smaller rat-  
er than larger units and that if  
there were 10 men added to the  
county board the group would be  
larger than the Nebraska legisla-  
ture.

If rural districts are able to con-  
trol the board, there has been no  
indication during the last 20 years  
that they have done so. The board,  
he maintained, is large enough now  
and in view of the success of the  
present arrangement, any proposal  
to increase the membership is ap-  
parently without reason.

Supervisor Long, Appleton, sup-  
ported the bill, holding that it is  
only just and practical to have the  
city represented according to popu-  
lation. Appleton, he pointed out,  
pays about 45 per cent of the county  
tax.

Another Appleton supervisor,  
Louis Bonini, opposed the measure,  
however, predicting that enlarged  
governing bodies would lead to a  
demand for a commission or man-  
ager form of government. At Fond  
du Lac, where the city has 21 rep-  
resentatives on the board, the su-  
pervisors are divided into two fac-  
tions without the harmony that  
characterizes the Outagamie county  
group, he said.

Six as County as 16  
Six men on the board from the  
city can do just as good service as  
if 10 more were added. Addition of  
10 would mean an increased ex-  
pense of about \$2,500 a year to no  
good result, Bonini claimed.

Supervisor Scheurle, Appleton,  
questioned the \$2,500 figure, claim-  
ing that Bonini's estimate on the  
basis of 30 days committee service  
for each man was too high.

If the city wants more power on  
the board it can get it, Supervisor  
Henry Schaefer, Greenville, stated.  
He expressed regret that a move for  
more supervisors should come from  
the city in view of the harmony that  
has existed so far.



## Armistice Is Seen Between New Deal, Public Utilities

### Proposed Reorganization Of Courts Pushes Question In Background

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Park, Fla.—The proposed reorganization of federal courts snarls the utility question back into the limelight. Of all our great national industries, none affects the lives of our people more closely than the electric light and power business. It serves 26,000,000 customers, has millions of security holders, and represents the second largest fixed investment of any industry. Now readers from all parts of the country are firing this question at me: What does the court reorganization mean to the utilities?

As background, let us consider the growth of the industry since 1929. Kilowatt-hour output of electricity today is the heaviest in all history—22 per cent more than at the peak of the last boom. Cost of this electricity for the domestic consumer has been steadily reduced from 6.60 cents per kilowatt-hour in 1929 to 5.53 cents in 1933 and 4.60 cents today. This 18 per cent drop since the Bank Holiday has come in the face of a 35 per cent jump in commodity prices. Much of the credit for this splendid achievement is due to the operators' belief that cheaper power means more power sold. The remainder of the laurels go to the administration and its "jardstick" projects.

At Record Levels  
Now, with output at record levels, are profits hitting new highs? Not even though there has been some recovery in profits since the low, net earnings of a group of representative companies today averages about one-half of the 1929 figures. Why? Principally because revenues—even from the sharp increase in power consumption—have not offset (1) rate reductions and (2) tremendous boosts in taxes. Back in 1929, taxes took 9 per cent of the industry's gross operating revenues. Last year they gobbled up 15 per cent. On the other hand, operating efficiency has improved and huge savings have been made. Nevertheless, the unfavorable expense items have more than offset the healthy profit trends as compared with 1929.

A careful study of power consumption gains reveals an amazing fact: Nearly all of the increase over the 1929 level has come in the domestic field! Further examination shows that revenues from this market are far less profitable than the income received from industrial and commercial power sales. Every reader has a direct interest in this fact. Why? Because power consumption has reached the point where expansion in generating capacity will soon be absolutely necessary to prevent grave power shortages. For some inkling of what a power shut-off means in big cities ask Chicago residents. Hospital operating rooms thrown into darkness, skyscraper elevators caught between floors, gigantic factories unable to run—these are a few of the horrors of central station failures.

Ingenious Swapping  
By ingenious swapping of surplus power, the industry has muddled along to this point. But the problem of new capacity must soon be answered. The big gains in power output which make expansion necessary have not added to the industry's profits. Hence, utility managers ask: Shall we expand our capacity to sell power at red-hot rates and receive nothing in return for this further investment? Or shall we wait until we are sure that the properties which we have already built will not be made valueless by government competition?—Would not the "liberalizing" of the Supreme Court mean the upholding of the Public Utility Holding Company Act?—How would you answer these questions that face utility managers today?

I think you and I would do what the managements are doing. Sit tight and wait for the Administration to "lead." When the government's policies governing the Public Utility Holding Company



### HAVE LEADING ROLES IN OPERETTA

Weeks of practice ended yesterday when third grade pupils at Edison Grade school staged their Raggedy Ann operetta in the school auditorium with the entire student body in attendance. Twelve pupils were members of the cast. Shown in the above picture are, left to right, Marie Helble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Helble, 838 E. North street, as Frederika; Phyllis Kolitsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kolitsch, 530 N. Vine street, as Beloved Belindy; Caryl Burnham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Burnham, 206 N. Lawe street, as Raggedy Ann. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Act, the TVA, the Rural Electrification Projects, and all the rest are finally laid out, then the power companies will know what course to take. In the meantime, the golden opportunity to secure new capital at the lowest interest rates in history is slipping by. Thousands of new jobs on construction projects are being held back. Millions of dollars of new materials are not being purchased. Utility security prices are lagging behind the appreciation in industrial values.

All Is Not Dark  
In spite of these handicaps and the threat inherent in the new court reforms, all is not dark. Here and there the clouds are breaking away. For instance, there are signs of a truce between the utility managements and the New Deal. The government on its side has recently been turning down new municipal power projects, soft-pedaling extension of federal power projects, and training its guns of criticism on other foes. On the other hand, the utility magnates are getting off their high horse. The recent registration of the American Water Works and North American holding companies is a progressive step. As the deadline for registration approached over a year ago, I sent a letter to all my public utility friends urging them to register. I am sure that the entire industry would have benefited if the managements had abided by the law.

This era of "Good Feeling" is very important from the security-holders' standpoint. It is still several years yet before power companies must be "liquidated" under the Public Holding Company Act. Meanwhile, the value of the underlying securities in these concerns is steadily increasing. The constant pressure for rate reductions is easing up and income statements of most companies are making better reading each month. While investors are as timid as sheep, their memories are short-lived. They have forgotten the recent shooting and are slowly picking up some of the better power issues. If the current armistice can be continued, the value of both parent and underlying company securities should be greater by the break-up date. Therefore, time and its healing process is on the side of the utilities and their security holders.

The peak of my optimism on utility securities was reached in March, 1935 when investors refused to look a power stock in the eye. Even with the sharp appreciation in utility security prices since then I am still moderately optimistic as to certain

## Wide Variety of Eatables Found In List of Surplus Commodities

A wide variety of eatables is found in the list of foodstuffs that have been issued in Outagamie county through the Central Application bureau of the State Public Welfare department since it was established here last April until Dec. 31, 1936.

The foodstuffs are from allotments made to the state by the Federal Surplus Commodity corporation. Value of the foodstuffs distributed in county during the period is estimated at \$18,374.53, based on lowest available prices, according to Miss Madlyn Newell, certification supervisor.

A total of 4,415 garments also were issued during the same period. All the articles were made on two county WPA sewing projects, one at Kaukauna and one at Appleton.

Given to Relief  
The commodities are issued to relief clients, and in cases where there is budgetary deficiency to families receiving aid through the various public assistance programs such as the old age assistance, mother's aid, federal works programs, and rural rehabilitation.

Amounts of the various foodstuffs distributed during the 9-month period are: 1,512 bushels of apples, 27,970 pounds of boiled beef, 7,368 pounds of roast beef, 2,190 pounds of dried beans, 1,164 heads of cauliflower, 1,900 pounds of American cheese, 330 cans of cherries, 660 sacks of flour, 364 cans of grape jam, 10,500 pounds of fresh grapefruit, 3,360 cans of evaporated milk, 562 cases of oranges, 4,572 pounds of rolled oats, 9,393 pounds of green spring onions, 1,207 pounds of dried onions, 8,464 pounds of dried peas, 225 boxes of fresh pears and 15,848 pounds of dried pears.

Various Garments  
The garments included women's and children's dresses, men's and boys' shirts, pants and overalls, children's coveralls and playsuits, sweaters, slips, bloomers, pajamas,

nightgowns, layettes and other miscellaneous items. Garments were made from yardage allotted to WPA by the Federal Surplus Commodity corporation.

Total yardage used for this period totaled 15,749 yards, valued at \$2,441.10 on the wholesale price direct from the loom. Findings such as buttons, thread and trimmings are furnished by the cities of Appleton and Kaukauna.

Distribution of the commodities is handled through a WPA project employing three men. The truck used for the work is furnished by the city of Appleton while the county board contributes to its upkeep. During the nine months, 1,000 gallons of gas and 60 gallons of oil were furnished by WPA. However, notification has been received that there will be no further allotment of gas and oil by WPA to this project.

Mustaches are returning to favor in England, Mayfair hairdressers report. They were approved by the late King George V.

### NERVES ON EDGE?

If your day begins with "backache, headache or periodic pains, with nervousness, irritability and discomforts associated with functional disturbances, you need a tonic like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Read what Mrs. Christina E. Miller of 12154 S. Lafayette St., Fort Wayne, Ind., said: "After an illness some years ago I had no appetite and felt weary all the time. My nerves were on edge, too. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, taken as a tonic, helped to renew my strength, gave me a fine appetite and seemed to help me in every way." Sold by your neighborhood druggist.

New size tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tablets or liquid, \$1.35. Buy now!

### Third Grade Pupils Stage Raggedy Ann Operetta at School

Caryl Burnham played the lead role in the operetta, "Raggedy Ann," staged by third grade pupils at Edison Grade school Thursday morning. Special scenery constructed by the students was erected in the school auditorium and the entire student body witnessed the performance.

Practice sessions for the production have been held for more than three weeks. All pupils helped in planning the play and arranging the settings. Teachers in charge were Miss Olga Heller and Miss Meta Froehlich.

Other members of the cast besides Caryl Burnham as Raggedy Ann were Danny Pelton as Raggedy Andy, Darlene Blackman, the French doll, Marie Helble, Frederika, Lois Bayley, Henny, Phyllis Kolitsch, Beloved Belindy, Norman Joecks, Wooden Willie, Chuck De Wet, Uncle Clem, Joan Hauert, Sarah, Martha Johnston, the worn out doll, Robert Schmid and Dick Heller, the scare crows.

of them. The probability of holding company break-ups was long ago discounted in the price of many utility securities. Hence, the new "court" episode need not change the final result. In the long-run the government will throttle power profits just as it has stunted railroad earnings. For the time being, however, I am hanging on to my good utility issues.

Please Drive Carefully

### Something New! Something Blue!

#### Sleek—Smooth Gabardines



Also shown in hi-cut side gores and Pumps. Perfect fit, glorious comfort, individual designs await you in our new spring styles.

- BLUE
- GREY
- GREEN
- BLACK

Accented with Patent

\$4.95

### Just Arrived!

The (Britisher) crepe rubber sole oxfords \$3.95 Grey—Blue—Brown—Bucko

## PETTIBONE'S

Exclusive Agents for Matrix — Queen Quality — Collegebred Shoes.



February

## Sale of FURS

Furs are still rising in price, so we urge you to buy now while you can still save.

AN OUTSTANDING GROUP FEATURED FOR SATURDAY AT

\$69

Northern Seals of excellent quality at this price. Both swagger and fitted styles. Beautifully lined.

### Bioseal Fur Coats

Exclusive With Pettibone's

Bioseal is the Aristocrat of Dyed Coney. Approved and accepted by the Fur Guild Bureau of Standards

\$129.50

Ask about our Budget and Lay-Away Plans

PETTIBONE'S

## Special Showing, Tomorrow Only, at This Price

## Boucle and Chenille Knit Dresses

Smart, New and Colorful for Spring

A Regular \$12.95 Value

\$8.95

Sizes 12 to 20

They Won't Stretch or Sag!



- Arcady Blue
- Smoky Blue with Roseberry
- Roseberry with Navy
- French Coral with Navy
- Gulf Blue with Coral
- Patio Rust
- Aquamarine
- Light Green with Gold

All the chic of a silk frock with all the wear you expect from knits. Firmly woven, they won't lose their shape. They have the smart little details you look for in frocks much more expensive than these—becoming little collars, pockets, unusual patterns in the knitting. They are regular \$12.95 dresses, offered tomorrow in a special selling at \$8.95. You will want more than one. Be here early!

— Second Floor —



### New Spring Colors in Tru-Tone Hosiery

A First Quality Silk Hose

59¢ 69¢ 79¢

At 59¢ you may choose either chiffon or service weight hose in all the popular new spring colors. At 69¢ there are ringless chiffons and service weight hose with picot top and runstop. At 79¢ there are sheer crepe chiffons with silk foot, picot top and picot runstop. Also a service weight hose made with a special foot for extra wear.

— Downstairs —

## Gay New Frocks for Early Spring

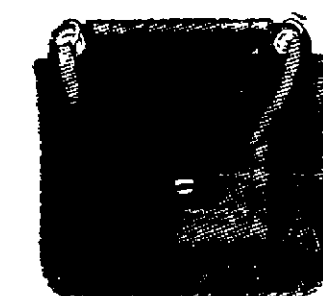
Bright Prints  
Solid Colors  
Smart Combinations

\$7.95

The bright, splashy prints that are so popular for early spring. Smaller, more conservative prints, prints with pattern widely spaced. New frocks in plain colors. And the new fashion of plain skirts with print blouses and separate print or plain jacket. Sizes 14 to 44. \$7.95

Other New Prints at \$3.95 (Sizes 12 to 44)

— Downstairs —



Spring Fashions in PURSES \$3.00

A fashion of gay colors, reds, blues, greens, as well as the more sedate browns and blacks. In leathers of good quality. \$3.00.

— First Floor —

### New Flowered Dimity Nightgowns \$1.19

In pastel colors

They are as dainty as they are inexpensive. V necklines with collars are a new note. They come in blue and white, orchid and white, pink and white, yellow and white, with charming flower patterns. Trimmed with white or colored applique. Sizes 16 and 17. \$1.19.

— Downstairs —



### Lace Bows

59¢ \$1.00 \$1.95  
This beguiling fashion gives you just a touch of white with a dark frock. In Irish lace, Burano lace and Val. used in many little ruffles. A new and flattering fashion. 59¢, \$1.00 and \$1.95.

— First Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

## Announcement!

### The Four Seasons Shop

will open  
March 1st

We will feature Distinctive Lines of

COATS  
DRESSES  
SPORTS WEAR  
SPECTATOR SPORTS  
SWEATERS  
BLOUSES

MISS IDA SULLIVAN

125 S. Morrison St.

Tel. 869